

Today  
in the  
Quad-  
Cities

## Meet Tuesday on Ill. House appointment

Selection of an appointee to fill the vacancy of state representative of the 52nd Legislative District, which includes the Quad-City area, remained unsettled during the weekend.

Nelson Hagauer, chairman of the Madison County Democratic Central Committee, who will make the selection with the chairman of the St. Clair County central committee, said today that he is scheduled to meet Tuesday with Barney Metz of Dupo, the St. Clair County chairman, to discuss the appointment.

The vacancy resulted from the resignation of Horace Calvo to accept appointment as a circuit judge of the Third Judicial Circuit.

The 56th Legislative District includes a part of Canton Township in St. Clair County.

## Indict Riggs

A Madison County grand jury Thursday indicted James V. Riggs, 20, of 4140 Division St., Lot 5, Pontoon Beach, on a charge of burglary. He was released after posting \$500 cash of a \$5,000 bond.

Riggs allegedly was one of two persons seen by an off-duty St. Louis police officer inside Ralph's Texaco, 2200 Madison Ave., at 1:30 a.m. Aug. 2. They were arrested nearby a short time later.

The other boy arrested was a juvenile and was turned over to juvenile authorities.

## Weather outlook for this region

Showers ending this afternoon. High in the 60s. Clear tonight with low about 50. Partly cloudy Tuesday, high in mid-70s. Cool Wednesday and Thursday with highs in the 60s and lows in the upper 30s to lower 40s. Slight warming trend by Friday. High in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Low in the 40s.

## Grassroots Government

Venice City Council 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 30, at Village City Hall.

## Press-Record index

Sports begin on — Page 8  
Births — — — Page 10  
Obituaries — — — Page 10  
Family pages begin on Page 13  
Editorials — — — Page 18  
Classified ads begin on Page 20  
Amusements begin on Page 24

## State lottery

Results of the Illinois state lottery Sept. 25:  
WEEKLY LOTTO  
05  
48  
04  
19  
11

WEEKLY BONANZA and  
MILLIONAIRE  
QUALIFICATION  
393  
842  
144  
SUPER BOWL  
575  
4778  
44281  
960185  
PLAYOFF  
66227  
18569

## The Way It Was — .....in 1775

Sept. 29 — Congress resolves to appoint a three-man committee to confer with George Washington on methods of supporting and regulating the Army.

Sept. 30 — Washington congratulates the Continental Congress on the "happy temper of the Canadians and Indians" who have donated supplies and assistance.

Oct. 1 — General George Washington orders barracks to be erected in Cambridge troop headquarters to protect the army during upcoming winter months.

# Granite City Press-Record

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO GRANITE CITY—MADISON—VENICE—PONTON BEACH—MITCHELL

VOL. 72—No. 77

SEPTEMBER 29, 1975

Granite City, Illinois, Monday, September 29, 1975

TWICE-A-WEEK—MONDAY AND THURSDAY

FOUR SECTIONS—48 PAGES

Including a 24 Page Advertising Supplement

PRICE 20¢

## Dismantle Specialized group — Oath present



## Pro and con on center for handicapped; open house tonight until 8

The issue of the manner in which Specialized Services is operating a production and therapy center for handicapped persons at 612 State St., Madison, is receiving growing attention.

Chief critic of Specialized is Milton Morris, president of OATH (Organization for the Handicapped). OATH has bought the building and is leasing it to Specialized.

An article Sept. 18, "May duplicate center," outlined the criticism of Specialized by some in OATH and by some on the Madison County (Law 708) Mental Health Board. The 708 body distributes some of the Specialized and OATH income.

On Sept. 22, in an article, "Specialized staff defended," parents of handicapped were quoted as they praised the competency of the supervision by Specialized.

A commentary Sept. 25 questioned whether an untried, non-existent OATH professional staff should be accepted by taxpayers as superior to the

existing Specialized Services professional staff. It also questioned whether therapy-instructional aspects should be downgraded, with a "factory" approach emphasized by some in OATH.

An open house is being held today, from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m., at all Specialized Services workshops, including the one at 612 State, Madison.

The public is being invited to tour the facilities, and the staff will be available to answer questions about the agency and its services to the handicapped.

The Specialized Services staff in Madison County (Madison-Alton-Collinsville) consists of: Tom Alton, Pat Atterberry, Randy Atterberry, Ronald Autery, Woodrow Bannister, Donna Beiermann, Nancy Bivens.

Linda Bozarth, Steve Brenegan, Loren Cook, David Cornell, Bill Crivello, Ethel Davis, Jim Doyle, Joan Edwards.

Keith Elliott, Helen Emery.

(Continued on Page 10)

Termination of funding to Specialized Services would be desirable due to its failure to provide a desired caliber of service to the handicapped. Milton Morris of Venice said Thursday night.

Morris is president of OATH (Organization for Advancement of the Handicapped), which provides the facilities operated by Specialized at 612 State St., Madison.

OATH should be permitted by Madison County officials to serve as both the operating agency and the provider of the building to serve Quad-City handicapped, Morris told the Press-Record.

He said similar programs should be considered in Alton and Collinsville, with emphasis on community direction rather than a county wide organization.

He said there should not be duplication, but rather an end to the Specialized program, which he alleged is deficient.

Morris reacted to statements by parents of the handicapped. The parents defended the Specialized Services professional staff.

He said he had served for 12 years on the Specialized Services board, and noted many policies and actions that he regards as unacceptable. He urged a full-scale study of Specialized to pinpoint defects.

While Morris is not the only OATH member critical of Specialized, others in the OATH groups differ with him and praise Specialized. They have said an "empire building" effort is being made.

The group that disagrees with Morris said it is wrong to call the difference of opinion a "factory" vs. Madison issue. All in OATH want the production center in Madison to continue on a permanent basis, and to be the only Quad-City production center, it is said.

Morris has made some headway in convincing the 708 Board that Specialized should

(Continued on Page 10)



KOINONIA CENTER mission festival Saturday featured a car wash, bazaar, barbecue and other activities on the center's parking lot across from the main Granite City Post Office. The annual event is sponsored by the First Assembly of God Church to raise

funds which will assist a missionary helping handicapped children in Arizona. Smiling volunteers are shown here washing one of the countless cars which took advantage of the car wash.

(Press-Record Photo)

## Many valuable Proposed services by school is approved

Comprehensive and vitally needed services are being performed here and elsewhere in Madison County, officials of Specialized Services, Inc., assert.

In May 1975, Specialized Services returned to the Quad-City area, the clients from this area moving into the OATH facility in Madison.

For the fiscal year of 1975, 473 clients were served in Northern Region programs (Alton, Wood River, East Alton, etc.), while 178 were served in Southern Region programs (Quid-City, Collinsville, Edwardsville, Highland, etc.) making a total of 651 clients.

In the total program, in-

cluding all facilities, 194 clients were evaluated, 159 were in work adjustment, 108 in sheltered workshop, and 150 in work activity.

A total of 41 clients, in fiscal 1975, were placed in sheltered employment, 53 in competitive employment and training, 45 in temporary employment and four in on-the-job evaluation.

In 1975, Specialized Services entered into an agreement with OATH for the lease of its newly refurbished facility in Madison, with 43 clients actively involved.

Specialized Services also entered into an agreement with CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act), obtaining additional staff for the organization at no direct local expense, the group's annual report relates.

In 1975, in the Collinsville Work Adjustment Program, the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation raised the standards level from a II to a Level IV, leading to a 30 per cent tuition increase from DVR.

The Division of Vocational Rehabilitation increased tuition fees across-the-board during the year as follows:

Evaluation \$65 to \$75 a week. Work adjustment \$60 to \$70-week for the Alton facility in January 1975.

In Collinsville in May 1975, the work adjustment fee went up to \$85 from \$50, due to the increase to Level IV.

In 1975, Specialized Services received Division of Vocational Rehabilitation grants in the amounts of:

\$12,949 for Collinsville.  
\$10,898 for Madison.  
\$10,555 for Alton, making a total of \$34,402 in this county.

(Continued on Page 10)

## City appealing V. Pontoon rail crossing safety order

Authority to take whatever legal action may be necessary to appeal an Illinois Commerce Commission ruling requiring Granite City to rebuild and repair a roadway approaching the West Pontoon Road railroad tracks has been granted to City Attorney George Filloff.

The action followed an announcement by Filloff that the ICC has ordered three railroads using the tracks to reduce speeds of the trains and to revise mechanisms operating the crossing gates at West Pontoon Road, with the state to pay \$10,000 on the revision of gate controls for each main line operating over that crossing.

In the same ruling, however, the commission ordered Granite City to reconstruct the west highway approach to the tracks, with litigation to bear the full cost of the construction.

Filloff told City Council members that he considered the ruling unfair since the state will pay virtually all of the cost of revisions required by the railroads, but will pay none of the cost incurred by Granite City under the ICC order. The order provided that the recommended changes by both the railroads and the city be completed within the next year.

The ICC ruling resulted from

a public hearing in Springfield May 23 after petitions were filed in behalf of residents living in the neighborhood of the West Pontoon railroad crossing. The petitions were circulated following the death of a motorist who went around lowered crossing gates after a long wait.

It was the second such fatality blamed on the fact that crossing gates lowered long before the arrival of trains, and that on some occasions the gates were lowered while trains were parked in the Nameoki area for a change of train crews and factors that induced waiting motorists to go around the lowered gates.

The petitions filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission were supported by the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce and by the city of Granite City. Horace Calvo of Granite City, then state representative of the 56th Legislative District, also entered an appearance on behalf of the people of Granite City. Filloff directed much of the questioning during the May hearing.

In one section of its ruling, the commission said:

"Presently the N&W (Norfolk and Western) operates an average of ten trains per day (over the W. Pontoon crossing)

(Continued on Page 10)

## Indict man for murder

A Madison County grand jury returned an indictment at 7:30 p.m. Thursday charging Jerry Lee Nelson, 29, of 3130 Jill Ave., with the murder of Edward L. Osborn, 29, of 14 Veronica Court, Mitchell, just 16 hours earlier.

Nelson's auto was stopped at 3:25 a.m. Thursday leaving the parking lot of Tri-City Radio Service, 3130 Nameoki Road, and he was taken into custody for questioning.

About the same time, police discovered Mr. Osborn in his auto, parked on the south side of Tri-City Radio, with a bullet wound to his head and no signs of life.

Mr. Osborn was declared

(Continued on Page 10)

vote of 760 in favor to 464 opposed—a margin of 296 votes.

Voting was in two precincts—one at Harris School for district voters living east of State Street, and one at Blair School for those living west of State Street.

The new school proposal was approved in voting at Harris, where voters favored the issue 648 to 270, a margin of 378 votes sufficient to offset the vote at Blair.

At Blair School ended with 112 votes favoring the proposal and 194 opposed.

School officials reported 25 spoiled ballots at each of the voting precincts, a total of 50. The ballot proposal authorizes the school district to buy a campus in the Stephen Maers Industrial Park, to build the new school for grades six, seven and eight and to issue the \$800,000 in bonds.

School Superintendent John Palchiff said today that the Board of Education members "are happy with the results. This will mean the end of split shifts at the junior high school when the new school is built."

"We wish to thank everyone who helped in this worthwhile project—the citizens' advisory committee, school officials and faculty members and all of those who had a part in the successful vote."

Supt. Palchiff said the district has 90 days within which to complete the bond sale

(Continued on Page 10)

## Town so 'liquid' its accounts are awash with funds

Nameoki Township is expected to have a surplus of well over \$100,000 at the end of the current fiscal year Feb. 29, 1976, unless the Town Board of

auditors agrees to initiate some needed programs to use the money, Louis Whitsett, supervisor of the township, disclosed a letter to the township officials which they received Friday.

Whitsett noted the excessive unexpended surplus. "In my opinion, is paying the way for tax protests to be filed against Nameoki Township."

He requested, "Let us get our programs together and use these funds for the good of the taxpayers and get these needed projects out of the way."

He suggested the money be used to pay half the cost of the existing school crossing lights at Sixth Street and McCambridge Avenue, to pave Farish

Street in East Madison, for drainage programs and for many other public service programs.

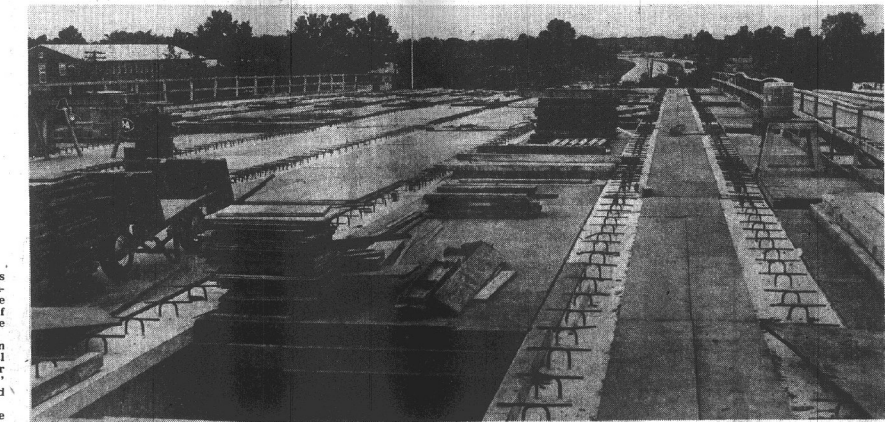
Whitsett's letter projected tax income to each fund during the fiscal year and noted surpluses over the budgets in the town fund, special hard road fund, revenue sharing fund and special bridge fund.

The only fund where a deficit could exist, it all budgeted items are used is the road and bridge fund where the anticipated income falls about \$7,300 short of the budget.

The projected surpluses total \$85,421, including \$40,357 in the town fund, \$42,935 in the special hard road fund, \$53 in the revenue sharing fund and \$1,397 in the special bridge fund.

The \$85,421 does not include interest — on investments. "Please note that my figures

(Continued on Page 10)



RIVER ROAD INCLINE will rise from ground level to this overpass structure immediately south of the main gate of the Granite City Army Installation. The top of the Army base's guard building at the western end of Niedringhaus Avenue is partly visible in this scene. The view is toward

the north and the completed section of Federal Aid Route 151 (Great River Road). The overpass will extend the highway southward over the Chicago Avenue area and Army Installation railroad tracks.

(Press-Record Photo)

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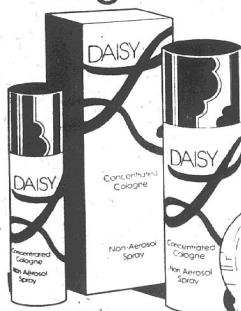
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## Homecoming kickoff today

A gigantic bonfire in Wilson  
Park at 8 p.m. today will kickoff  
a week of special activities, a  
parade, football game and a  
play as Granite City High  
School South celebrates  
Homecoming 1975.

Tomorrow is "color day" and  
all students are being asked to  
dress in red and black, the  
school colors. Special  
decorations are to be placed  
throughout the school for the  
day.

At 8 p.m. Wednesday, focus  
will shift to the school's  
auditorium where the play  
"Bloomer Girl" will open,  
directed by Richard King.

The musical is based on the  
life of Dolly Bloomer, who was  
among those who started  
women's liberation in its  
present direction.

The orchestra will be led by  
Terry Weller and Mrs. Marian  
Bright is vocal director for the  
musical. Tickets are \$1.50 for  
students and \$2 for adults.

Following the play, the an-  
nouncement of the identity of  
the homecoming queen and her  
escort will be made and the  
queen will be crowned.

Candidates for queen and  
members of the court are Jo  
Ann Aerie, Terry Brannan,  
Mary Burns, Robin Deterding,  
Connie Heim, Leslie Jones,  
Paula Kohl, Susan Ralls, Lorie  
Winters, and Liz Zelema.

Members of the court and  
candidates for escort are Frank  
Baronica, Brian Bunjan, Nick  
Dockett, Doug Hartman,  
Kevin Kozien, Keith Moran,  
Jerry Patterson, Ed Sze-  
repanik, Larry Tegel and  
George Wilkins.

A second coronation  
ceremony will follow Thurs-

day's final presentation of the  
homecoming play. The play will  
begin at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Friday will be "the big day."  
Friday's events will begin  
with a 7:30 a.m. soccer pep rally  
in the auditorium.

The day's events will begin  
with a 7:30 a.m. soccer pep rally  
in the auditorium. School will  
be dismissed at 2 p.m. Friday for  
South students and most will  
congregate in the rear parking  
lot immediately following dismissal  
where the parade will be formed.

The parade will start from the  
rear parking lot of the school,  
travel south on State Street to  
27th Street, then east to  
Madison Avenue, north on  
Madison Avenue to Namecki  
Road, then west on Fehling  
Road and back to the school.

Floats, based on the

Homecoming theme, will be  
entered by school clubs and  
organizations.

The theme for the  
Homecoming is "Reach Out for  
Victory" which will be  
highlighted at the rally.

At 4 p.m. Friday, the soccer  
Warriors will travel to the field  
of cross-town rival, Granite City  
High School North, for a  
Wassinger-Steele clash.

At 8 p.m. Friday, the annual  
homecoming football game will  
pit the Warriors against the  
Edwardsville Tigers.

After the game, students will  
move to the school cafeteria for  
the homecoming dance, the  
final event of the week. Music  
will be provided by "Faustus"  
and tickets, costing \$1.50, will  
be available at the door. Advance  
tickets are \$1 and are  
available from speech and  
theater students.

## Great River Road bicycle ride Sunday

The "Great River Rumble," a  
14-mile bicycle ride from Alton  
to Grafton, has been set for  
Sunday, Oct. 5.

"We are offering a chance for  
families, bike clubs and all  
individuals to get on a  
beautifully scenic route without  
worry for safety," reports Tim  
Tighe, chairman of the  
organizing committee and  
coordinator for student activities  
at Southern Illinois  
University at Edwardsville.

Every precaution has been  
taken to guarantee safety,  
according to Tighe, who expects  
5,000 participants.

Two lanes of the Great River  
Road (Highway 3) will be  
reserved for riders, and police  
will assist with traffic control  
and rest areas.

First-aid stations, bike repair  
units and "sag wagons" for  
those who do not finish the trip  
will be available.

The event is also a promotion  
for the proposed construction of  
a bike trail between Alton and  
Pere Marquette State Park, said  
Tighe.

The trail is being promoted by  
Piasa Bike Trails and is sup-  
ported by State Sen. Sam  
Vadalabene, Mayor Paul Lenz  
of Alton, Mayor Gerald Nairn of  
Grafton and Mayor Delby Darr  
of Elshah.

Cyclists may start at 10 a.m.

and any time after that until 5  
p.m. Each rider will be charged  
a \$1 registration and insurance  
protection fee when entering.

The 14-mile ride takes about  
one and a half to two hours, but  
participants may stop and take  
part in planned events along the  
route. Tighe said.

In Elshah, 10 miles from the  
start, the fire department will  
have a fish fry for the riders.  
Entertainment and tours of the  
historic village are planned.

**Assigned licenses  
deadline Tuesday**

Tomorrow is the final day the  
office of Secretary of State  
Michael J. Howlett will accept  
applications for reassignment  
of license plate numbers for  
automobiles and recreational  
vehicles.

The preprinted application  
form which was mailed to the  
owner of the vehicle must be  
submitted with the request for  
reassignment. Applications for  
general license plates without  
specified numbers will be ac-  
cepted through the Feb. 15  
deadline for displaying the new  
licenses.

**OPEN PLAY AFTER  
NINE DAILY  
TRI-MOR BOWL**

SOMETHING

OCT. 1st

EAGLE STAMPS

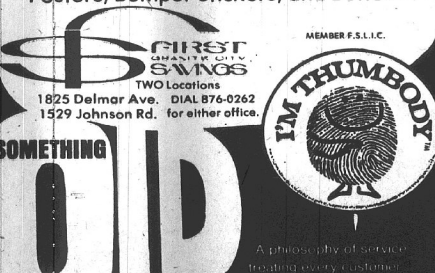
Open a New Account or Add to Your Present Account.

AMOUNT OF DEPOSIT	STAMPS
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\$500 - \$1999	2000
\$2000 - \$4999	3000
\$5000 - More	4000

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AMENDATORY SIGNING by Gov. Daniel Walker (right) is witnessed by State  
Rep. Monroe L. Flinn, a Granite City Steel employee. Flinn's bill eliminates requiring the  
aged, blind and disabled to give homestead liens to receive public aid.

## Aid recipient home liens to exclude aged, blind, disabled

State Representative Monroe  
L. Flinn, D-Cahokia, has an-  
nounced that Governor Daniel  
Walker has used his amend-  
atory veto power on a bill  
which would eliminate the  
requirement of the aged, blind  
and disabled to give a mortgage  
lien on their homestead in  
order to qualify for public aid.

Flinn, chief sponsor of the  
bill, said, "This has been a long  
battle to eliminate a very unfair  
law from the Illinois statutes."

"The lien requirement has  
kept many eligible and deserv-  
ing people from receiving help  
that was sorely needed."

"The governor's amendatory  
veto would postpone the ef-  
fective date to Oct. 1, 1976."

"It would make other  
provisions where the state of  
Illinois may choose to sue for  
recovery of funds upon the  
death of the survivor, but the  
recipient would no longer be  
required to sign a lien," Flinn  
continued.

The present law, which went  
into effect in 1963, required the  
aged, blind and disabled to sign  
a lien on their homestead even  
though they were otherwise  
qualified to receive public aid.

The law was passed in 1963  
after a Supreme Court ruling  
that the children of the aged,  
blind and disabled were not  
responsible for maintaining  
their parents.

"This is a partial victory.  
Therefore, I have no intention  
of trying to override the  
governor's amendatory veto,"  
Flinn added.

He said public aid recipients  
who rent their homes have built  
into their public aid awards a  
maximum of \$97 toward paying  
rent.

"Those aged, blind and  
disabled who own their homes

and require no rent payments  
have been further  
discriminated against by being  
required to sign a lien which  
many considered no different  
than a mortgage on their  
homes.

"Many people find them-  
selves trapped in the sense that  
they cannot maintain their  
home while on public aid and it  
deteriorates down to conditions  
which are almost unbearable."

"They cannot even sell the lot  
the dilapidated house stands on  
because of the lien require-  
ments," Rep. Flinn said.

Although the Illinois Public  
Aid Department had objected to  
Flinn's bill on three different  
occasions in the past, this time  
it supported Flinn's efforts.

"The officials agreed that it  
was time to take a good, hard  
look at the lien requirements for

prospective public aid  
recipients who are aged, blind  
and disabled."

"The Bureau of the Budget  
insisted this would cost the state  
\$4 million per year. I denied  
this, stating that the depart-  
ment was collecting less than  
\$1½ million, to say nothing  
about the cost of administering  
the act."

"Much of the credit for get-  
ting as far as we have on the  
change of this unfair law goes to  
Mr. and Mrs. James Covington  
of East Carondelet, Ill. Their  
plight was typical of many of  
our older citizens."

"Their encouragement and  
support gave me the incentive I  
needed to re-introduce the bill  
each year after being defeated  
three previous times by the  
House or Senate," Flinn con-  
cluded.

## Four divorces granted

Four Quad-City area couples  
have obtained divorces in  
Madison County Circuit Court.

Divorced were:  
Kathryn (Buehler) Thomson  
of Granite City from Jonathan  
Thomson of Madison. They  
were married Jan. 12, 1973, and  
separated in August 1974.

Mental cruelty was charged.

Custody of one child was  
granted to the mother.

Sandra Lee (Parker)  
Domitrovich from Richard N.  
Domitrovich, both of Granite  
City. They were married Jan.  
29, 1966, and separated Aug. 25,  
1973. Mental cruelty was  
restored.

Darrell D. Vaughn of Granite  
City from Paula D. Vaughn of

Sullivan, Mo. They were  
married Jan. 12, 1963, and  
separated in January 1971.

Mental cruelty was charged.  
Temporary custody of two  
children was granted to the  
father, and temporary custody  
of two other children was  
granted to the mother.

Brenda Joyce Cant from  
Ernest Harry Cant, both of  
Granite City. They were  
married Sept. 3, 1966. Mental  
cruelty was charged. Custody of  
two children was granted to the  
mother.

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Granite City



## Students to represent high schools on library staff

By JEANETTE KAMPEN  
Granite City  
Public Library

During the current school year, Granite City Public Library again will have student from each of the high schools on its staff.

Alli Harper, a senior at Granite City High School South, and Sharon Bittick, a senior at Granite City High School North, will serve as representatives of GCPL at their schools. In this capacity, they will work at GCPL and the school libraries, assisting students and faculty in obtaining materials from GCPL that are not owned by the school libraries.

All the resources at GCPL — books, magazine articles, and records — will be available to students and faculty. In addition, there will be access, through GCPL, to the resources of the Lewis and Clark Library System.

High school students and faculty who would like to know

more about this service, or any of the other services offered by the public library, should contact the student representative at their school.

+++

The Lewis and Clark Library System has compiled a bibliography of its books and audiovisual materials relating to the bicentennial. A copy of this list is now available at GCPL and may be used by persons and groups interested in bicentennial reading or programming.

Books for adults, young adults, and children are listed in various categories: American history during the colonial, revolutionary, and constitutional periods; social history and life; Americana; biographies of early American leaders and patriots; and books on planning and conducting a bicentennial celebration.

Patrons may request any materials on the list; requests for materials not owned by

GCPL will be forwarded to the system headquarters.

+++

New Items: "The Medicine Show" by the editors of Consumer Reports lists the unbiased facts about many advertisement claims. The editors discuss a variety of products, many by brand name, and reveal which products may help you... which products you should avoid... and which products cost more than others that work just as well.

Lloyd Darden discusses the genesis and the development of the Earth Resources Technology Satellites program in "The Earth in the Looking Glass." Darden describes the purposes and goals of the agencies involved in this program and explains how the satellites, through sophisticated remote sensing techniques, extend man's sight by photographing the entire surface of the earth in various wavelengths.

One can learn to evaluate the quality of health and medical care, and Arthur Levin, a graduate of Harvard Medical School, explains what optimal care should be and offers advice on how to obtain it. In his book, "Talk Back to Your Doctor: How to Demand (and Recognize) High-quality Health Care," Levin gives consumers the assurance they need — as well as the facts — to render physicians more accountable for what they do, or fail to do.

Every year Americans give nearly \$25 billion to worthy — and some not so worthy — causes, and George Kirslein in "Better Giving: The New Needs of American Philanthropy" surveys the whole charity field in the United States and gives valuable guidance to better giving.

Oliver Barnes called Edward Albee's "Seascape" a major dramatic event. "Seascape" was first performed in January, 1975, at the Schubert Theater, and starred Deborah Kerr, Barry Nelson, Frank Langella, and Maureen Anderson.



CAMPAIGN ENTHUSIASM is generated at Thursday's gathering of more than 150 persons at the United Way drive kickoff, held at the Granite City Army Installation. Campaign Chairman David Fox is shown speaking and to the right are UW President Mitchell B. Milonski, Campaign Vice-Chairman Bill H. Terrell (partly hidden), Robert Jackson, Donald Van Horn and Lionel Portell. Those seated on the far side of Fox include Henry

Ross and Col. Harry Bush, commanding officer of the Army base. American Steel Foundries was host for the breakfast. The drive is being held to help provide operating funds for United Way service and character-building agencies in the Quad-Cities during the 1976 calendar year. Report meetings are scheduled for Oct. 8, 15, 22 and 29.

## Madison County 3rd in state in child abuse

There are 1,500 incidents of child abuse reported each year in Illinois to the state's Department of Children and Family Services. Mrs. Kay Moore, executive director of the Children's Family and Youth Advocacy Council, told the Granite City Breakfast Kiwanis Club Thursday.

Madison County is third highest in the state in the number of child abuse cases reported, headed only by Cook and St. Clair counties, in that order, she said.

Reports include beatings, sexual assault, burns, malnutrition and poisoning of children, many being infants and unable to defend themselves. Many die, she related.

She said the 1970 Illinois Abused Child Act, which widened the number of people required to report suspected child abuse cases, has caused a significant increase in the number of cases being reported, she said, noting that teachers, social workers, school administrators, nurses, law enforcement personnel, doctors and hospital personnel are now required to report suspected cases.

She noted the Children's Family and Youth Advocacy Council was established in 1971 to investigate possible child abuse reports and to report to the Department of Children and Family Services.

She noted that anyone suspecting child abuse should notify the Department of

Children and Family Services, toll free, at 345-8812, and all reports will be investigated.

Also present at the meeting were Allan Carlson of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services and Shirley Hammond of the Child Abuse Division of that department.

The next meeting of the Breakfast Kiwanis Club will be a business session, starting at 7 a.m. Thursday at Charlie's Restaurant.


## Opich enters West Point

Cadet Edward E. Opich Jr., son of Mrs. Constance M. Simpson, 10 Hanson Drive, Granite City, has entered his freshman year at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

He has begun four years of academic study and military training that will lead to a bachelor of science degree and a commission as a second lieutenant.

Cadet Opich is a 1975 graduate of Granite City High School North.

**Ask Your Preacher**



**QUESTION: WHERE DOES THE BIBLE SAY CHRIST WILL ONE DAY REIGN UPON THE EARTH FOR A THOUSAND YEARS?**

**For the answer see this column in Thursday's Press-Record. For a question or comment or Free Home Study Course write to:**

**JAMES E. JONES, Minister**  
CLARK AVE.  
CHURCH OF CHRIST  
2130 CLARK AVE. P.O. Box 366  
GRANITE CITY, MO. 62040

*Bring joy to the hearts of little children on Christmas morn.*



## Dress-A-Doll

Making someone else happy is the true spirit of Christmas. And if it's a child you're pleasing, the joy is really special.

Enter our Dress-A-Doll contest today and thrill a child on Christmas morning. It might be the only gift received.

Stop by and take home your choice of a doll. Design and sew a costume for the doll and bring it

back to us by November 1.

All entries are judged, awarded prizes and displayed in our lobby before distribution to a needy child at Christmastime.

Enter your dressed doll into one of seven categories. Entries into Bicentennial fashion will be judged nationally.

Put extra warmth into Christmas this year, for you and little children.

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EDWARDSVILLE  
Open Friday Night

DOWNTOWN  
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BELLEVILLE  
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## Campaign disclosure law remains in effect

Illinois Attorney General William J. Scott emphasized Friday that the Campaign Disclosure Act remains in full force despite two Illinois court decisions which leave the State Board of Elections' ability to function in "legal limbo."

Scott made the statement in light of a ruling Friday morning by the Illinois Supreme Court that the governor has the authority to fire Election Board member Franklin J. Lunding Jr. Two days earlier, a circuit court ruled that the method of appointment of the Illinois Board of Elections is unconstitutional.

Scott said the Illinois Campaign Disclosure Act requires the filing of financial reports by candidates and candidates' committees. The attorney general has authority to take legal action when this is not done in accordance with the law.

"I would emphasize," said Scott, "that the Disclosure Act is still in full force; that full reporting of campaign contributions and disbursements by candidates and candidate committees is still required; and that it is the responsibility of the attorney general to file civil or criminal suits when violations occur."

Scott said that though the Sept. 24 Sangamon County decision left the ministerial functions of the State Elections Board intact, de facto, it

disallowed board action under the Disclosure Act where those actions are investigative or quasi-judicial.

## 25-year reunion by class

The January 1950 graduating class of Granite City Community High School observed its 25th anniversary at a buffet dinner attended by 31 class members, plus their husbands and wives and class dean Thelma Baker and her husband, Elmer.

The late-summer event at Sunset Hills Country Club included viewing of pictures taken during the class members' grade school and high school days. Music and dancing followed.

John Arbogast, class president, gave the welcome. Other January 1950 class officers are Arlayne Howard Milton, vice president, and Doris Miller Luckert, treasurer. The treasurer gave the invocation. Toastmaster was Myra Tapp Parrish, who introduced the arrangements committee — Arbogast, Maxine Epstein Arst, Bill Gaumer and Arlayne Milton.

Awards were presented and gifts and souvenirs were given. A "portrayals and betrayals" program was presented by Myra Parrish and Maxine Arst. A booklet of information about each classmate was distributed.



25-YEAR REUNION of the Granite City Community High School class of January 1950. Kneeling in the front row, left to right, are Rich Lehnkuhl, John Arbogast, Don Russell, Don Orr, Lloyd Weeks, Dick Kostoff, Frank Mehelic, Pete Carich, Bill Detwiler and Charles Braden.

Second row: Roy Seybert, Betty Hudson Herndon, Loraine Hughes Janco, Joanne

Swiatek Rozyci, Alice Unverzagt Novosel, Mary Cole Orr, Mary Jane Carey Dutchik, Arlayne Howard Milton, Bertha Meinert Abel, Nancy Erickson Joern, Maxine Epstein Arst, Dawn Emde Baker, Dolores Alexander Naglich, Myra Tapp Parrish, Corinne Grah Hudson and Bill Gaumer. Back row: Eugene Propes, Faye Toney Zeehoff, Alma Shafer Hohrein, Stephanie Davidson Denny and Doris Miller Luckert.

## GC crimes up this year, more cases are cleared

Major crimes in Granite City during the first eight months of this year increased 28.09 per cent over those of the same period of the previous year, computation of monthly crime reports by Police Chief Ronald Veizer showed today.

During the same eight-month period this year, the statistics show, the Police Department cleared by arrest 27.7 per cent more cases than it did during the first eight months of 1974. The crime reports, listing the number of offenses in eight major categories, show that from January through August, this year a total of 2,286 crimes occurred, compared to 1,794 crimes in those same eight categories during the first eight months of 1974.

Of the total crimes reported so far this year, police cleared 1,096 of them by arrest. In comparison, authorities cleared by arrest 858 of the 1,794 offenses occurring in the eight-month period of 1974.

During August, Veizer reported, a total of 360 crimes occurred in seven of the eight major crime categories. There were no homicides during the month. The total included two forcible rape cases, one robbery, 35 assault cases, 76 burglaries, 70 auto burglaries, 141 larceny cases and 35 auto thefts.

This total represented an increase of 45.7 per cent over the 247 crimes reported during August 1974. The largest increase was noted in the 141

larceny cases which compared to 84 such cases during the same month a year ago.

The two forcible rape cases during August were an increase of one over the single case reported in August 1974. The 35 assault cases were up from 26 and the 76 burglaries were an increase of five. The 70 auto burglaries in August were up from 35, and the 35 auto thefts were up from 40.

Veizer reported the Police Department cleared 91 of the current cases by arrests during August, an increase of 42.1 per

cent, over the 64 cases cleared in August 1974.

In addition, police cleared 83 other cases last month, down one from 84 additional cases cleared in August 1974.

The August report listed two traffic fatalities in August, 45 injury accidents and 100 property damage mishaps, for a total of 147 accidents. This compared with no fatalities, 35 personal injury accidents and 39 property damage accidents for a total of 134 accidents in August last year.



JEWELRY FOR ALL OCCASIONS is shown by Jim Hudson, left, and Wanda Tracy of Hudson Jewelry stores, one of several merchants with displays in the Washington Theater lobby as part of Downtown Granite City, Inc.'s series of lunch hour style shows. Continuous showing of 120 fashions from 11 retail firms will take place from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. Admission is free and box lunches are available.

(Press-Record Photo)

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## "The Renaissance" IN CONCERT

Sunday, October 25  
9:45 and 7:00 P.M. at

**TRI-CITY PARK**  
TABERNACLE  
2501 Clark and Maryville Rd.

## Kenneth Boelling, 58, dies

Kenneth A. Boelling, 58, of Belleville, a former local resident, died about 1 a.m. Friday at French Lick, Ind., while visiting there on vacation. He suffered an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Boelling was born in Venice and resided in Granite City before moving to Belleville 13 years ago. He was a meat cutter the past six years for Tri-City Grocery in Leicel Village, East St. Louis. He was a member of Meatcutters Local 534.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ruth Boelling; two sons, Kenneth E. Boelling of O'Fallon and Daryl Boelling of Washington, D.C.; two daughters, Mrs. David (Ruth Ann) Merrill of Maryland and Mrs. Thomas (Janice) Tinsley of St. Louis; a step-son and step-

daughter, Dennis and Diane Dineen of Belleville; four sisters, Mrs. Oscar (Esther) Rice of Joliet, Mrs. Joseph (Florence) Brown of Venice, Mrs. Andrew (Bernice) Timko of Granite City and Mrs. Dorothy McGuire of Spanish Lake, Mo., and five grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements may be found in today's obituary column.

## RADIO IS STOLEN

A \$150 citizens' band radio was stolen from the pickup truck of John Evenden, 2501 Hodges Ave., at 9:30 p.m. Sunday by two young men witnesses saw running from the truck in Evenden's driveway, a white 1963 to 1965 Oldsmobile with a loud muffler.

## Frightens intruder

Emmie Willis of the 2500 block of Adams Street told police she awoke to hear someone walking beside her home at 11:58 p.m. Saturday and then she heard glass breaking in the rear door. She said she saw a young man dressed in dark clothing and having long hair near the back door. The youth hid behind a bush in the back yard for a few moments, but fled before police arrived.

## Arch museum funds budgeted by Bi-State

The Bi-State Development Agency Board of Commissioners approved an appropriation of \$250,000 Thursday afternoon to the National Park Service to improve the heating, ventilating and air conditioning system in the new museum and visitors' center at the Gateway Arch.

Bi-State operates the Gateway Arch transportation system under a 30-year cooperative agreement with the National Park Service.

The improvement is intended to assure year-round comfort for visitors to the Arch. Funds for the appropriation come from the capital improvements fund of the Gateway Arch and are available because of the success of the transportation system as a tourist attraction.

A previous grant of \$550,000 was made by Bi-State Development Agency to the National Park Service in November 1973. That sum was for completion of the museum area, which is expected to be opened to the public in July 1976.

## Meet Tuesday in UE strike

Federal mediators have scheduled a meeting at 10 a.m. tomorrow between Union Electric Co. and representatives of Electrical Workers Union Locals 1458, 399 and 659 in a new effort to end the electrical workers strike which went into its 80th day today.

Commissioner Gilbert Kannenberg of the U.S. Conciliation Service, said there was little or no change from original positions of the company and the union in negotiations last week. Last week's meeting broke up Thursday to give negotiators a "long weekend" to study their positions, he said.

Electrical Workers Local 1455, representing 1,000 clerical employees, and Operating Engineers Local 148, with 1,300 workers at UE power plants, are honoring picket lines of the 1,500 electrical workers on strike.

Supervisory employees are handling necessary business operations and power plant work during the strike.

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With A Pre-arranged  
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Steer yourself to a better deal! Visit First Bank, let us show you the advantages of a pre-arranged auto loan, how to finance your new car the practical, least expensive way, tailored to your exact needs. With minimum paper work completed in advance ... head for your favorite Quad City auto dealer.

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GRANITE CITY NATIONAL  
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## James Madison statue planned at courthouse

A life-sized statue of former president James Madison, for whom Madison County is named, is planned as the central attraction of an \$18,000 proposed renovation and beautification program for the lobby of the county courthouse at Edwardsville.

The project is proposed by the county's Bicentennial Commission as part of the observance of the nation's 200th birthday next year.

The Bicentennial Committee has selected Architect John Rapp of Alton to design and supervise the re-decoration. He had estimated the work could cost up to \$18,000, but said he could reduce that figure without significantly changing the plans.

State funds totaling \$5,000 are expected and the Madison

County Board will be asked to approve another \$5,500 for the work. The board already has approved a \$7,500 grant for the project.

Rapp envisions the statue in the center of the lobby, surrounded by bench-seating and display cases for historical displays.

The cost could be reduced by requesting businesses to donate the display cases, costing up to \$400 each, and placing a small plaque on each case with the company's name.

The committee approved the start of planning for the publication and sale of a county historical book which may be sold during the bicentennial observance, with the funds raised being used possibly to help finance the lobby project.

## Joseph Kimbro, 49, dies

Joseph E. Kimbro Jr., 49, of 2224 Dewey Ave., a lifelong resident of the Quad-Cities, was pronounced dead upon arrival at DePaul Hospital, St. Louis, at 4 p.m., Thursday. There will be an inquest.

## Arrested on U.S. charge

Victor R. Schaefer, special agent in charge of the Springfield division of the FBI, announced Friday that the FBI has arrested one of the three individuals still being sought in connection with indictments returned by the federal grand jury on Sept. 24.

According to Schaefer, FBI agents, with the assistance of police officers of the Lawrenceville, Ill. Police Department, arrested Laron Joe Schellinger, 35, of Valparaiso, Ind.

Schellinger was arrested at Rural Route One, Lawrenceville. Schellinger is charged with extortionate credit transactions and racketeering and conspiracy to commit racketeering. Bond has been recommended at \$25,000. If convicted he faces a maximum of 45 years in jail and/or a \$35,000 fine.

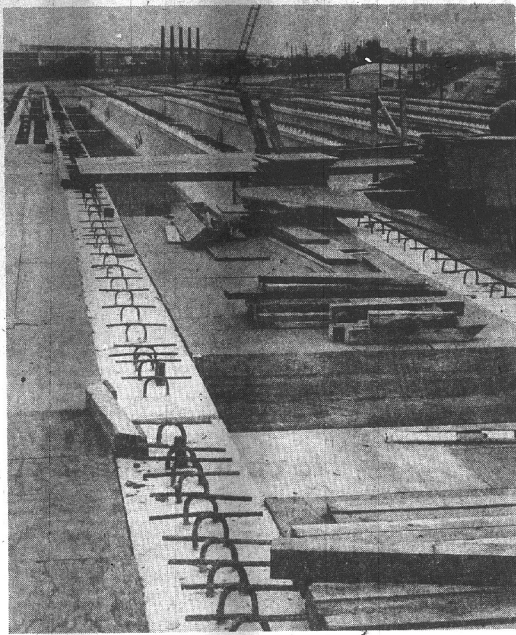
Schellinger was taken to the Payette County Jail at Vandalia. A bond hearing will be scheduled soon.

He became ill at work and was taken to the hospital by ambulance. Mr. Kimbro was employed as a pressman at the Troop Support Command in St. Louis. He formerly worked at the Granite City Army Installation.

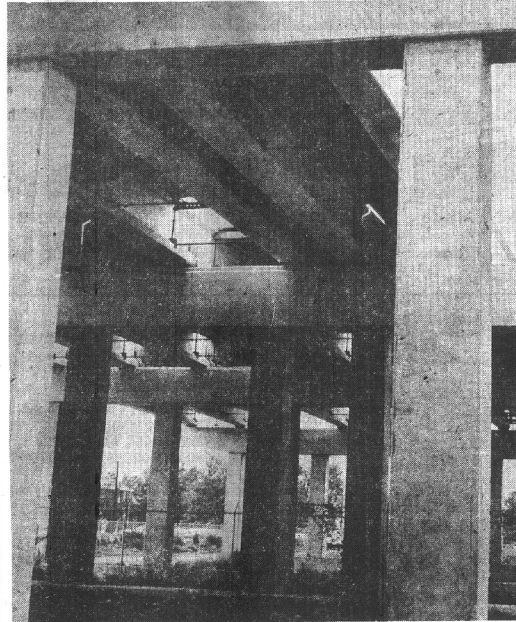
Mr. Kimbro was a member of the Second Baptist Church and belonged to American Legion Post 113.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Dillie Kimbro; children, Leonard, Raymond and Kenneth Mallady, Mrs. Bud (Shirley) Tidwell, Mrs. Randall (Linda) Zook and Mrs. Barbara (Dwelle), all of Dixon, Tenn. and Miss Melissa King and Miss Lorrie Kimbro, both of Granite City; brothers, Vernon and William Kimbro of Granite City, Tom and Morris Radford of Blue Ridge, Mo.; a sister, Mrs. Troy (Betty) Smith of Granite City; his father, Joseph E. Kimbro Sr. of Blue Ridge, Mo., and eight grandchildren. Funeral arrangements are given in the obituary column.

**BREAK INTO AUTO**  
A 390 citizens' band radio, an amplifier, a soldering gun and an electric drill were stolen from the car of William Gass, 900 Twenty-fifth St., parked in the victim's driveway, it was reported at 6:05 a.m. Friday. The right vent window of the car was pried open to allow the door to be unlocked by reaching through.



REACHING TOWARD VENICE. Federal Aid Route 151 (Great River Road) is being extended as an elevated structure across railroad trackage and toward the former General Steel Industries industrial plant (now owned by Granite City Steel) in the background. The highway route will curve slightly to the right and follow the eastern edge of the Granite City Army Installation toward Venice and the McKinley Bridge. A worker at the right is shown cutting boards for placement as a base for the concrete deck.



STURDY HIGHWAY STRUCTURE has been erected to support the elevated portion of the Great River Road (Federal Aid Route 151) as it is extended southward from its present terminus at Niedringhaus Avenue to link with Broadway, Main Street and the McKinley Bridge approach to Venice. Massive quantities of steel and concrete have been utilized in the rapidly-progressing highway overpass project.

## Stabbed with butcher knife

Edward Suydam, 33, of 4702 Kirkpatrick Homes, was treated at St. Elizabeth Hospital at 2:25 a.m. Sunday after being stabbed during a disturbance at his home about 10 minutes earlier.

Suydam said he was lying on the couch when someone stabbed him in the back with a butcher knife. He said he drove to the hospital for treatment. He suffered a cut to his back and was released following treatment.

**FOREIGN CAR STOLEN**  
The reddish-orange 1972 Volkswagen auto of Bernedette Henderson, 2510 Parkview Drive, Apt. 15, was stolen from the parking lot near her apartment, it was reported Thursday.

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U.S. No. 1 GRADE  
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GOLDEN DELICIOUS

## APPLES

5 lbs. **89¢** Bushel \$4.89

FLORIDA WHITE SEEDLESS  
**GRAPEFRUIT**

48 Size **8 for 97¢**

CAROLINA SWEET  
**YAMS**

4 lbs. **\$1.00**

U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED  
FRESH... NEVER FROZEN  
**WHOLE FRYERS**

lb. **49¢** 67¢

CUT UP TRAY PACK 1b. 59¢

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## APPLES

5 lbs. **89¢** Bushel \$4.89

FLORIDA WHITE SEEDLESS  
**GRAPEFRUIT**

48 Size **8 for 97¢**

CAROLINA SWEET  
**YAMS**

4 lbs. **\$1.00**

U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED  
FRESH... NEVER FROZEN  
**WHOLE FRYERS**

lb. **49¢** 67¢

CUT UP TRAY PACK 1b. 59¢

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## Small operating profit in 3rd Smith quarter

A. O. Smith Corporation expects to earn a small operating profit in the third quarter, compared with a substantial loss in the same period last year. L. B. Smith, chairman and chief executive, said last week in Milwaukee.

However, Smith said these results do not take into account an expected loss resulting from the sale of the U. S. business of Armor Elevator Company, Inc., which was announced earlier.

Smith said the company expects to earn approximately \$250,000, or five cents per share, on sales of about \$140 million.

In the year-ago quarter, the company lost \$2,501,000, or 51 cents per share, with sales of \$129 million.

For the nine months, Smith predicted profits would be about \$1,300,000, or 27 cents per share, with sales of \$420 million.

In the first nine months of 1975, Smith lost \$953,000, or 19 cents share, on sale of \$415 million.

The sale of the elevator business in the U. S. is scheduled to be closed in late October, at which time the loss will be determined based on Sept. 30 information; Sept. 30 is the effective date of the sale.

Smith said he expects the loss to amount to approximately \$3 million, after tax credits, or about 61 cents per share.

The absence of the loss, plus improving demand for the company's automotive and petroleum measuring products, will help A. O. Smith recover

from last year's losses, Smith said. A year ago, the company was hurt by poor economic conditions and strikes at two major plants.

Smith also noted that because of annual vacation shutdowns, both within A. O. Smith and at customer plants, and the model change-over in the auto industry, the third quarter has historically been the low point of the company's year.

Demand for A. O. Smith automobile frames and truck parts is up from a year ago.

In addition, the Automotive Division was able to bring into production on 1976 auto frames smoothly because of relatively minor model changes.

These factors will help the division recover from the substantial losses it suffered last year from a three-week strike at the Milwaukee plant, the company's largest.

Both sales and profits will be at record levels for the quarter at the Meter Systems Division, Smith said.

International demand for the division's petroleum measuring equipment is primarily responsible for the increase, he added, with domestic orders slipping because of oil industry uncertainty over government price controls on oil.

Same uncertainty about controls is also affecting the Reinforcing Products Division of A. O. Smith-Indiana

Inc., an affiliate, where unit sales are running behind a year ago.

New orders for A. O. Smith Harvestore Products, Inc., livestock feeding systems, are expected to improve considerably in the quarter, compared with earlier this year and the third quarter of 1974.

Smith noted that actual shipments of Harvestore systems in the third quarter will be behind the same period last year, when large backlogs existed.

The slow pace of construction, both residential and commercial, continues to hurt sales of the Consumer Products Division, which makes water heating equipment; the Electric Motor Division, which supplies motors for the air conditioning and refrigeration industry; and Armor Elevator. Unit sales will be down in all three areas from the year-ago quarter.

However, the Electric Motor Division will cut its losses considerably from last year, when a strike at the Mt. Sterling, Ky., plant halted production there for 75 days.

Cost-cutting programs will help the Consumer Products Division improve profits in the quarter, compared with the third quarter of 1974. Cost cutting also is helping Armor reduce its losses compared with last year.

A. O. Smith, with its subsidiaries and affiliates, is a widely diversified manufacturer. Its product line includes water heating equipment, electric motors, metal systems, agricultural feed storage and handling systems, auto and truck frames, elevators, glass fiber reinforced plastic pipe, metal powder and computer services.

## Continue swim pool repairs

A brief meeting last week of the Granite City Park Board resulted in an agreement to continue necessary repairs to the Wilson Park swim pool at an estimated cost of \$500.

A contract earlier this year in the amount of \$47,721 was awarded to Triangle Heating Co. to conduct major repairs to the pool.

Work to be accomplished included repairs to the pool's recirculating system and to a minor leak at the shallow end of the pool.

Purchase of a scrubbing machine, at a cost of \$900, also was approved for cleaning the Wilson Park ice rink floor. And approval was given to a request from the GCHS South Red Pepper Club to utilize Wilson Park at 4 p.m. on Oct. 3 for a bonfire rally.

## Rites Friday for Clyde Powell, 62

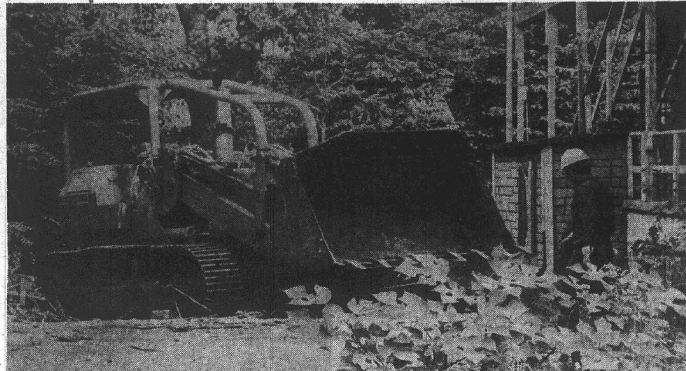
Funeral services were held at a Belleville funeral home at 1 p.m. Friday for Clyde Earl Powell, 62, of 808 Kirkpatrick Homes.

He died at 1:45 p.m., Wednesday at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Granite City.

Mr. Powell was a retired firefighter for the City of East St. Louis, and a member of the Word of Life Tabernacle Church, Granite City. He also was a World War II Army veteran.

Survivors include a daughter, Miss Beverly Powell; sons, Donald Rickie and Larry, all of Granite City; sisters, Mrs. Harry (Nevada) Abeln of Baden, Mo., and Mrs. Clyde (Joy) Sweeney of Cahokia; and two brothers, Ivan and James, both of Belleville.

GRILLED LIVER DINNER EVERY DAY AT GRANTS \$1.55



DEMOLITION WORK has begun in Venice. Work crews from the G. H. Sternberg Construction Co. are seen on Abbott Street Tuesday razing one of 19 structures in a cleanup project. Sternberg submitted the

low bid of \$11,961, and will finish the work within the next week to 10 days. Cost of the demolition project will be paid from federal revenue sharing funds.

(Press-Record Photo)

## No change due in commissary policy

Despite a Department of Defense policy announced in February, the cost of operating the commissary at the Granite City Army Installation will continue to be borne by the taxpayers, not the customers, unless Congress takes new action, it was disclosed Thursday.

In February, the Department of Defense distributed a policy letter, noting that beginning Oct. 1, 1975, half of the cost of operating commissaries on military bases would have to be paid by the customers and the full cost of operation would have to be borne by the customers by Oct. 1, 1976.

Col. Bush stated his office has received "no directive changing our procedures" or pricing policies at the commissary.

He said, if the policy did go into effect, prices on all items would have to be raised to meet half the operating cost. A study would be required to determine how high the prices should be raised.

"Such studies have been conducted at the Department of the Army level in Washington, D.C., but there have been no such studies here," he noted.

It is felt that, due to different operating costs and different volumes of sales, separate studies would be required for

each commissary in the United States to determine prices that would cover half the operating costs of each.

HOWARD "SCOTTY" EARNEY IN ICU AT BARNES Howard "Scotty" Earney, 2874 Ralph St., was in fair condition Friday in the Intensive Care Unit at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, following major lung surgery which he underwent the previous day.

Mr. Earney entered the hospital three weeks ago and is expected to remain a patient for the next 10 days. He is employed by Granite City School District 9 in the maintenance department.

## 4 from region to be honored in Milwaukee

Four men from this region, all members of the Scottish Rite Bodies - Valley of Southern Illinois, with headquarters in Belleville, have been elected to receive the highest honor conferred by Scottish Rite Masonry, the 33rd Degree.

The degree is awarded for outstanding achievement in the fraternity or for significant contributions to others reflecting credit on Free Masonry or humanity or both.

These elected last week to receive the highest honor were Clarence V. Tolley, of O'Fallon, E. Gene Ross of Granite City, William R. Popkess of Belleville and Highland, and Dr. Anthony E. Bott Sr. of Belleville.

They were elected to receive the degree at the annual meeting of the Supreme Council of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, Northern Masonic Jurisdiction of U.S.A., held in Boston.

George Newbury, sovereign grand commander of Southern Illinois, Mass., officiated and was assisted by George E. Burrow, deputy for Illinois, and James Green, deputy for Louisiana.

William R. Popkess, who served as the minister of several churches and also served his communities through service in Rotary, YMCA, ministerial alliances and social planning councils.

Ross is active in every branch of Free Masonry. He is an acknowledged leader of the grand lodge, and director of the Scottish Rite 3rd Degree team. He has been active in the Tri-City Red Cross chapter and United Way. He is presently employed in civil service.

Popkess resides in Highland. He operates the William R. Popkess Insurance Agency located in Belleville, and is at the present time pontefice of Almad Temple. He is a third-generation member of the Scottish Rite Bodies - Valley of Southern Illinois, in which he holds an appointive office.

Popkess has served as president and member of the Signal Hill Board of Education, president and director of the Metro-East YMCA, and district governor of Rotary in Southern Illinois.

Dr. Bott, who presently resides in Belleville, was a member of the Board of Education of the East St. Louis School District for many years. A trustee of Christian Welfare Hospital for 28 years, he is now a trustee emeritus.

For 10 of the 28 years, he was corporate hospital president and chairman of the executive committee.

As the result of his interest in children's diseases, particularly polio, he prevailed on several medical foundations to provide funds for the hospital's expansion.

Within his profession, he has also been a leader. He was chosen as Illinois veterinarian of the year and served for eight years on the education committee of the American Foundation for Animal Health, along with other veterinary societies.

The four chosen will receive the 33rd Degree at Milwaukee in 1976.

Robert B. Perkins, Belleville, was elected to the office of active for the state of Illinois at the Scottish Rite National Masonic Jurisdiction in Boston on Thursday.

Perkins will be a representative of the Supreme Council in Illinois.

He has been active in all phases of the Masonic fraternity and is a past commander-in-chief of the Scottish Rite Bodies, Valley of Southern Illinois.

Perkins is active in the administration of Belleville Memorial Hospital, as well as being treasurer of the Belleville High School District.

## Hospital notes

Patients admitted to St. Elizabeth Hospital Wednesday: Raymond Boat, Williams, Mo.; Grace Jaros, 3337 Palm; Tommie Yates, 2118 Missouri; Thurman Pokolski, 11, of 4035 Braden; Maxine Estep, 2624 Center; Tracey Hutchinson, 2008 Harris; Luzetta Riddle, 2123 Edison; Kelsie Vandergriff, 2228 Bern.

Michael Mueller, 3, of 308 Warsaw; Deborah Jacks, 709 R Bissell; Venice, Dawn Fuller, 2118 Dewey, 5 months; Ernest Pearson, 15, of 2916 Victory; John Draper, 15, of 26 Meadowlark; Betty Hollis, 3625 Logan; Tully Fowler, 15, of 2408 Terminal; Betty Collier, 1012 Grand; Madison; Jason Nancy, 2544 Kuenger, 8 months; Janet Arlene, 2505 Stratford; Pamela Rice 3801 Lake.

Ann Pellazari, 707 Twenty-seventh; Bennie Smith, Rural Route Two, Box 1166; Barbara Seifried, 12, of 3027 John Glenn; Lorena Goodlet, 3920 Gaslight Walk; Roberta Dickerson, 4100 Pontoon; Alma Brown, 2148 Benton; Beulah Manney, 2068 Fourteenth; Ernestina Elva Ortiz, 1744 Maple; Janet Taylor, 2580 Boyle; Lissette Stripe, 2624 Center; Tracey Hutchinson, 2008 Harris; Luzetta Riddle, 2123 Edison; Kelsie Vandergriff, 2228 Bern.

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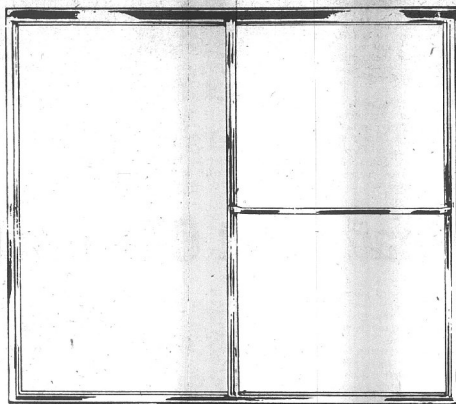
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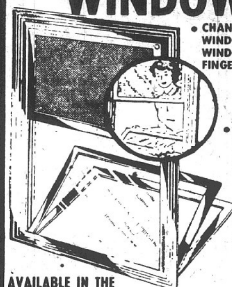
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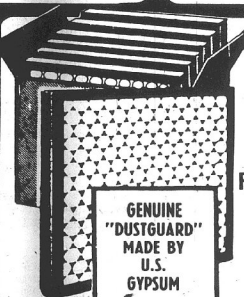
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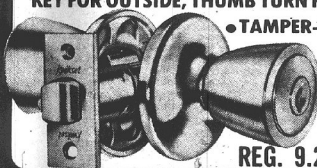
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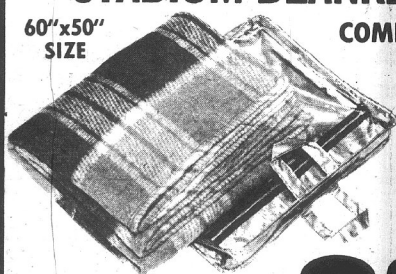
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## Mortgage loan cost disclosure required

Newly enacted federal legislation has resulted in uniform procedures for all lending institutions making "federally related" mortgage loans.

According to the Illinois State Bar Association, the most important benefit of the law will be advance disclosure to home buyers and sellers of the various costs involved in the sale of a home.

The Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act requires lenders to disclose the actual or estimated costs for such services as title searches and examinations, title insurance, attorneys, the preparation of documents, property surveys, inspections, and other closing costs.

Under most circumstances the lender must provide a disclosure statement to the buyer and seller at least 12 days before the date of settlement, although that requirement may be waived by the parties involved.

Disclosure must also be made to any officer or agency of the federal government proposing to insure, guarantee, supplement or assist in the loan.

The ISBA says the new law also requires lending institutions to distribute booklets explaining the various costs of settlement to applicants for mortgage loans.

In some cases, the lending institutions will not be able to determine the precise costs for some services in advance. In the event the exact charge is not available, a "good faith" estimate of the charge may be provided, and there is no requirement that the exact charge be disclosed to the buyer and seller before the closing date.

The new law also prevents the seller from requiring the buyer to purchase title insurance from a particular company.

The Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act covers all

"federally related" mortgage loans, including loans from institutions that are regulated by any agency of the federal government, or that have accounts or deposits insured by any federal agency.

The law applies to the sale of residential property designed for occupancy by one to four families.

Congress took action because of reports of abusive practices in the home loan industry in states other than Illinois.

The reforms are intended to insure that consumers receive greater and more timely information about the costs of the settlement process.

Other provisions of the law limit the amount of money the lender can require the buyer to place in escrow accounts for insuring the payment of taxes and insurance, and call for modernization of the system of recording land title information.



SECURITY POLICE DUTIES

are planned for Airman Jeffrey C. Judge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd D. Judge, 2424 Waterman Ave., Granite City, who has completed Air Force basic training at the Lackland Base in Texas. During his six weeks of training, he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

He is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field. Airman Judge is a 1975 St. Louis high school graduate.

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# Grid Warriors score early and often, dominate Cahokia 27-0

Granite City High School South's Warriors, bouncing back from a winless season last year, now have a 2-2 gridiron record after blanking host Cahokia 27-0 Friday night.

South High's defense built a wall which confined the Comanches entire effort within their own half of the playing field.

With the Warrior offense performing like a smooth-running piece of machinery, Quarterback Bryan Bunjan engineered a ground game which netted the Warriors 282 yards, and connected with two aerials in eight attempts for a gain of 73 yards in the air.

South's defense held Cahokia's ground attack to only 55 yards in the game, and Comanche Quarterback Carl Carlson achieved just two completions in 11 attempts for a total of 10 yards.

Penalties beset both sides, South five for a loss of 65 yards and Cahokia eight for an aggregate loss of 66 yards. "We made some mistakes," commented South mentor Stan

Wojcik afterward, "but once we got on track, it was home all the way."

"I'm pleased with the performance we turned in, both on offense and defense," he added.

The Warriors' first down total of 17 in the contest helped clock valuable minutes off the clock. Cahokia mustered only four first downs.

After holding the Comanches on downs following the game-starting kickoff, South took more than five minutes to move from its own 15-yard line on an 85-yard ground drive into Cahokia's end zone.

Repeated ground gains by Joe Ward, Frank Barmina and Alan Benko moved South to the enemy's three. After unsuccessful attempts, Benko plowed through the middle on a handoff from Bunjan to paydirt.

The extra point boot by Bunjan gave South a 7-0 advantage. Ward, a senior, gathered in the first of his two pass interceptions of the contest, thwarting Cahokia's, only real threat at invading Warrior

territory. Cahokia started a drive from its own 23 late in the first quarter and was stopped when Ward picked off a Carlson pass at South's 45. He was hit immediately by Comanche Tom Buxton.

South took the ball to Cahokia's 34, but a holding penalty against the Warriors resulted in a 15-yard loss. Two plays later, South was forced to kick it away.

An early second-period pass interference call against South spotted the ball at Cahokia's 32 and the Warrior defense buckled down to hold the Comanches to a gain of four yards, forcing a punt which was followed by another South TD 11 plays later.

Taking Cahokia's punt at the 33, South marched down field on carries by Benko, Ward, Jim Jackson and Bunjan keepers to the Comanche three-yard stripe, from where Barmina carried the ball across and made the score 13-0. The extra point attempt was wide of its mark.

Cahokia's Phil Arivett took the ensuing South kickoff at his own eight and ran out to the 48. Three plays later, Ward got his second pass interception.

The Warriors moved methodically to Cahokia's 25 but — two penalty flags later — they were forced to kick it away.

Cahokia became bogged down offensively and punted with 56 seconds left in the first half. Racing against time, Bunjan, from his own 21, attempted an aerial as the halftime buzzer sounded.

An interference penalty against Cahokia gave the Warriors one play from their own 38 with no time showing on the clock.

Barmina ran left on the snap from center and, taking a pitch from Bunjan, he released an aerial "bomb" to Ward at Cahokia's 25. Ward extended the play to 64 yards with a sprint into the end zone for a 24-0 score.

Throughout the third period, left in the third quarter, Corey Hartyman, Dan Stanton,

Keith Moran and John Bogosian kept Cahokia deep in its own territory.

Once in that quarter South threatened to add more points to the score, marching from its own 36 to Cahokia's nine-yard-line. A pass was snared by Mark Kollack at the one to give possession to the Comanches.

Two plays later, possession was reversed with a pass interception by South's Tim Anderson at the 20.

The Warriors were forced to give up the pigskin at the 13 after a double-reverse play failed to gain the yards needed for another first down.

It was midway into the fourth period before South garnered its final score of the game.

Carlson, from under his own goalpost, booted the ball 36 yards.

Benko took it 20 yards on a handoff. Two consecutive Warrior penalties resulted in Bunjan facing a second down and 20 yards to go situation.

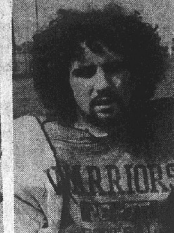
The senior quarterback scrambled 15 yards on a keeper to Cahokia's 36 where he was



**JOE WARD**  
Interceptions and TD pass for Warriors



**DOUG HARTMAN**  
GC South Senior guard-linebacker



**BRYAN BUNJAN**  
Versatile Warrior kicker-passer-runner

swarmed over and downed by Comanche defenders.

Two plays later he hit Jim Jackson with a pass at the 22, turning a fourth down into

renewed hope for a continuation of the drive.

Carries by Benko and Barmina gave the Warriors a first and goal with a little more

than eight minutes left in the contest.

Bunjan carried the ball in from the four-yard line and then dashed around right end for a two-point conversion.

## Alert Steegers amass comfortable lead, beat Oilers and Bailey

Facing a challenge to rebound off an unexpected loss to Wood River, and to keep its state playoff hopes alive, Granite City High School North rose on both offense and defense to smite a strong Roxana football team Friday night, defeating the Shells 21-8 at Roxana.

The Shells met North's attack with an offensive effort of their

own which pelted Roxana 228 yards rushing, of which 172 yards were gained by Senior Brad Bailey. Bailey also garnered his team's only touchdown of the contest.

With Roxana trailing 21-0 early in the fourth period, Bailey rambled 72 yards to paydirt. Kerry Duckworth ran into end zone for a two-point conversion.

North High's defensive unit thwarted other attempts by Roxana to put points on the board, including pass interceptions by Steeler Larry Schleicher, a 6-6 senior, and Leo Pelek, a 6-0 junior.

Early in the first quarter, the Shells moved from Granite City's 38-yard line to within what appeared to be easy striking distance, but North held the drive on downs near the

goal line. Later in that period, Schleicher pulled in Bill Vinyard toward Bailey 39-yard aerial at North's eight-yard stripe.

Pelek gave a similar performance in the final period, snatching a Vinyard pass out of the air at North's 22 and returning it to the Shells' 32, where Roxana's defense forced a Steeler punt on downs.

North's goalkeeper "rock of granite" also made its presence felt in the second period when a fumble at Granite City's eight gave Roxana a golden scoring opportunity.

With Roxana knocking at the TD door from as close as North's six-yard line, defensive stands by David Kwiatkowski, Tom Stanford, Mark Widel, Fred Clay, Chris Page and

Richard Schmidt forced a fourth-down fumble, recovered by the Steegers.

It was North's second fumble recovery of the game. Roxana took possession of one Steeler miscue during the contest.

Offensively, Fullback John Nolan, a 6-0 and 190-pound senior, led the Steeler ground attack, picking up 131 yards on 20 carries of North's 192-yard total in rushing.

Quarterback Greg Corey hit on three of 12 pass attempts, including a 55-yard TD pass to Schleicher with 17 seconds left in the third quarter. Corey kicked for the extra point.

The TD pass marked the second time North put points on the board in the third period. North, from its own 30, had moved to Roxana's two-yard marker on ground gain by

Nolan and a 13-yard pass-play from Corey to Schleicher.

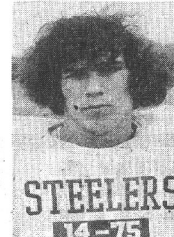
Nolan dashed into the end zone and Pelek kicked the point after TD.

North's game opening touchdown came with eight minutes and 18 seconds left in the first quarter after a strong Roxana defense forced Granite City to punt from its own 20.

A Roxana player took the punt at the Shells' 16 but a fumble on the catch was picked up by Pelek, who dashed to Roxana's 12-yard line. From there, Nolan ran into the end zone. Corey kicked the extra point.

The Steeler defense hit hard, executing 75 tackles to Roxana's 38.

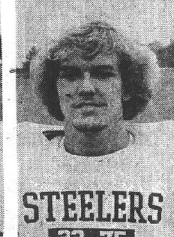
The contest ended with the hosts' back to the wall at their own eight-yard line.



**LARRY SCHLEICHER**  
Receiver for North High TD pass play



**LEO PELEK**  
Interception and fumble recovery



**TOM STANFORD**  
Steeler defensive stalwart at tackle

## Trojans roll up 408 yards to outscore Columbia here 28-6

Undaunted by a heart-breaking two-point loss to St. Louis Central a week ago, Coach Al Vonder Haar's Madison High School football team played another home game Saturday afternoon and emerged with a decisive 28-6 victory over Columbia's gridiron Eagles.

Ahead 6-0, 20-0 and 28-0 at the quarters, the MHS Trojans enjoyed a 201-99 yard rushing advantage and an even bigger edge in passing yardage, 267-78. Madison connected on nine of 16 passes to the visitors' six of 18, and MHS intercepted two enemy aerials. Each team recovered one fumble by the

opposing squad.

Heroes were numerous for the Trojans, and touchdowns were tallied by Quarterback Mike Woods, End Dalfred Haynes, Back Dwight Chillers and James Heard, a 5-8, 170-pound freshman end.

Pete Fecurka caught three passes for 40 yards, Heard two

for 58 yards, Haynes a 55-yard, Harold Williams a 37-yard aerial, Chillers a 34-yard pass and Brian Eaves an eight-yarder.

Woods rushed four times for 50 yards, Chillers six times for

### Tennis setbacks

GCMS North girls' tennis players bowed 6-1 twice last week, at Belleville East and then at home to Collinsville on Thursday.

Results of both meets (Belleville given first) were: Singles — Joy Pierson lost 0-6, 1-6 and 1-6, 3-6; Tina Taylor lost 1-6, 1-6 and 1-6, 0-6; Sue Hommert lost 4-6, 2-6 and 0-6, 2-6; Margie Cooke lost 2-6, 2-6 and won 7-6, 6-3.

Doubles — Kim Turner-Margie Verschuyt won 6-0, 6-3 and lost 2-6, 5-7; Jan Rose-Patti Meizer lost 2-6, 3-6 and 6-6, 3-6; and Mary Bequette-Crystal Andrews lost 2-6, 1-6 and 2-6, 1-6.

### Jr. High football

THURSDAY, Oct. 2  
Edwardsville at Grigsby 4 p.m.  
Prather at Webster 4 p.m. of Collinsville 4 p.m.

68 yards, Duane Bochantin four for 28 yards, Curtis Bradley nine for 22 yards and Fecurka seven times for 17 yards.

Winning the toss and choosing to receive, Madison wasted little time before crossing into touchdown territory.

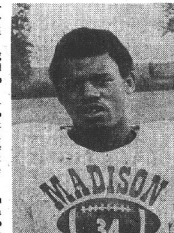
An apparent 55-yard touchdown pass play from Woods to Chillers with 9:04 left in the first period was nullified by a penalty. Woods ran across the goal with 6:24 remaining, but this play also was ruled out, due to offensive holding.

MHS scored for keeps with 5:32 left in the first quarter on a 34-yard pass play from Woods to Heard. Bradley was stopped on a two-point conversion attempt.

Williams intercepted a Columbia pass and then repeated that accomplishment in the second quarter.

The Trojans drove to the enemy 20, only to lose the ball on a fumble, but forced a punt by the Eagles.

Starting from their own 37, the Madison gridgers required less than two minutes to add to their total on the scoreboard. With a fourth down and six yards to go on the Columbia 42, Woods kept the ball and scampered the 42-yard distance for a TD. Two minutes and 34



**DALFRED HAYNES**  
Pass reception for MHS touchdown



**PETE FECURKA**  
Versatile Trojan rusher, receiver



**MIKE WOODS**  
2 touchdown passes by Madison quarterback

seconds remained in the first half.

A two-point try by Fecurka was stopped.

The next Columbia drive bogged down on the MHS 45. Only three seconds remained, but Woods arched the ball to Haynes, who caught the pass and ran across the goal. Woods passed to Haynes on

the conversion, increasing the lead from 18-0 to 20-0.

After three third-period punts, Madison moved from its own 18 to the enemy 25 with 1:49 remaining. Chillers ran for a touchdown on the next play and also ran for a two-point.

Bradley recovered an Eagle fumble early in the fourth quarter. The Trojans later had

to kick and Columbia began a TD drive from its 21. With 56 seconds left in the game, Halfback Mike Martin carried the ball across from three yards out. Bochantin for a touchdown on the next play and MHS blocked the placement kick used for the extra point attempt. MHS had the ball on its own 40 when time ran out.

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## Rugged schedule awaiting '75-76 Cougar wrestlers

Dual matches against seven National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I opponents, the defending NCAA Division II champion and seven tournaments highlight Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's 1975-76 wrestling schedule.

SUOE Coach Larry Kristoff's Cougars, who last year finished second in the NCAA Division II Tournament, open the season Nov. 14-15 in the Great Plains Tournament at Lincoln, Neb. Included among SUOE's 15 dual-match opponents are Missouri, Central Oklahoma, the University of Illinois, the University of Kentucky, Indiana University, Illinois State University and Indiana State University.

But the season's biggest match comes Dec. 17 when the Cougars travel to Cedar Falls, Ia., to meet last year's Division II champion, Northern Iowa University.

Northern Iowa scored 112 points to SUOE's 71½ in the 1975 Division II Tournament. Another top Division II opponent is the University of Nebraska-Omaha, faced by the Cougars in Omaha Dec. 15. Nebraska-Omaha Dec. 15, place in the Division II Tournament.

## Flag football

THURSDAY, Sept. 25  
Ron Hall League  
Bowler Trucking 12, Butler Floor 2 (TD's—David Noel two)  
GC Steel Credit Union 34, Saints 6 (TD's—Randy Thurnman, Shawn McGovern, Jim Molden, Steve Stone)

at SUOE, 1 p.m.; Jan. 16-17 — Central Oklahoma, Central Missouri at Warrensburg, Mo.; Jan. 22 — University of Kentucky at Lexington, 7:30 p.m.; Jan. 23 — Indiana University at Bloomington, 7 p.m.; Jan. 30-31 — Southwest Missouri Tournament at Springfield, Mo.; Feb. 6 — University of Illinois at Champaign, 7:30 p.m.; Feb. 9 — University of Missouri, Illinois State at Bloomington, 1 p.m.; Feb. 13 — Western Illinois University at SUOE, 7:30 p.m.; Feb. 17 — University of Missouri at Columbia, 7:30 p.m.; Feb. 20 — Eastern Illinois University at Charleston, 7:30 p.m.; March 5-6 — NCAA Division II Championships at Fargo, N.D.; March 11-12 — NCAA Division I Championships at Tucson, Ariz.





**THREE AGAINST ONE.** Tim Twellman in the dark uniform for SIUE loses the ball Saturday to Rockhurst College defenders. The host Cougars won 1-0 but

encountered spirited competition from the Kansas City soccer team, which includes three Granite Cityans.

## Cougars edge Rockhurst 1-0

Mark Moran, mild-mannered twin striker on the nationally sixth-ranked Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville soccer team, has had a goody number of great moments in his two years on the Cougars' varsity. But Saturday afternoon may have been his "finest hour."

The Cougars met a fired-up Rockhurst College team from Kansas City before a packed house. The intensely contested game was still a 0-0 deadlock after almost 80 minutes—there are two 45-minute halves—when Moran came through with the goal that gave the Cougars a 1-0 victory.

The goal was set up on a pass from Steve (The Flea) Cacciatore, but it was Moran's hustle that got the job done.

His first shot, a blistering effort, was knocked down by Rockhurst's stand-out keeper, sophomore Tom Rogles, a graduate of North St. Louis' DeAndreis High.

Moran here right in again and blasted in the goal. His single other finest hour as a SIUE kicker was his winning (1-0) goal last November against St. Louis University as the Cougars finally beat their long-time nemesis.

The Rockhurst game was a classic example of the teacher hating an apt pupil. Tony Tocco, the Rockhurst mentor, was battling his old teacher, Bob Guelker. Guelker had coached Tocco while Tony played goal for the St. Louis U. Bills year ago.

Tocco's game plan was to use many and frequent substitutes; Guelker stayed with his starters, except for the use of Tim Holslein for less than one minute in the opening minutes of the game to permit Guelker to talk to John Stremiau, co-captain of the Cougars.

For SIUE, it was: Mike Smallwood, Gene Mishalwo, Tom Henson and Greg Makowski on defense, John Zacheis and Stremiau at

midfield, Steve Cacciatore, Tim Twellman, Chris Cacciatore—the Cougars' "super sub"—and Moran on offense.

In goal, for a half each, are Bob Robison and Len Toebebusch. Each had three saves.

It wasn't until 13 minutes had elapsed in the second half that Guelker began substituting. Steve Amacher went in for Mike Smallwood. Next, the crowd got its first good look at Greg Villa, a potentially great striker and scoring ace.

Villa, a freshman from Melville, Mo., had scored nine goals and paced the Cougars to eight straight victories as SIUE won the International Youth Soccer Tournament title in Amsterdam, Holland, in August. His nine goals were tops for the meet.

In the Cougars' regular season opener, a 4-0 victory over Florida International University at Miami, Villa injured his ankle. He had two good tries against Rockhurst, both narrowly missed.

It was Twellman, the Cougars' man-of-all-jobs, who really ran into bad luck. He registered four shots-on-goal that only miracled kept from going in, fans concluded Twellman this season moved from the wing to striker because of Villa's injury.

Rockhurst's top scorer, Granite City's Charlie Bennington, was not closely guarded by the Cougars that he didn't get off a single shot, but he showed the class that prompted Tocco to recruit him. Another GCHS South graduate, Ron Goldschmidt, looked impressive for the Hawks.

A GCHS North graduate on the Rockhurst squad is Harvey Breckenridge.

The Cougars' edge in shots-on-goal, 42 to 15, in no way obscured how close the game was throughout. In fact, Rockhurst was never out of it

until the final horn blew, all agreed.

The Cougar record now is 3-1, while the loss dropped the Hawks to 4-2.

Rockhurst has never beaten the Cougars, although only once in six years has SIUE turned back the Hawks by more than one goal, a 5-2 win in 1971.

It's a busy week for the Cougars: Wednesday at 4 p.m., the Beavers of Blackburn College will be at Cougar Field; Saturday, it'll be the Chikas of the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle, in a 1:30 p.m. game.

On Sunday afternoon, the Bruins of the University of

California at Los Angeles will come calling for the college soccer game of the week; kickoff time is 1:30 p.m.

SIUE was ranked 8th and UCLA 8th last week. It will be UCLA's second appearance at Cougar Field; the Bruins lost to the Bills in the NCAA finals 1-0 here in 1971.

Another big roadblock for the Cougars, second-ranked Quincy College, turned back 10th-ranked U. of Missouri-St. Louis Saturday, 4-1. SIUE, which beat Quincy 2-0 in the finals in the Holland tourney, must play the Hawks at Quincy Saturday, Oct. 18, in an afternoon battle.

## Twin soccer wins by Warrior squad

GCHS South's soccer Warriors posted back-to-back victories Saturday—3-2 over Wheaton-Warrenton here at South field, and 2-0 over Wheaton-Central at Collinsville.

In the home contest, South peppered the visitors' goal with 18 shots while allowing Warrenton only eight shots at the net.

Warrior goalie Randy Lyerla was credited with two saves.

Mark Spiffert put South on the scoreboard first. He scored, assisted by Rick Becherer, at the 10:35 mark of the first period. Rick Fernandez scored on a penalty kick after 8:14 of the second quarter for a 2-0 South lead.

Warrenton made it 2-1 with a third-quarter goal and Warrior Ken Prazma, assisted by Gerard Alvarado, got South's final goal after eight minutes of the fourth period. The visitors rallied for a late final-period goal.

Central, which had defeated Collinsville 1-0 Saturday morning, was outplayed by the Warriors—15-7 on shots and 6-3 on cornerkicks. Lyerla had four saves.

The Goldschmidt brothers, David and Mark, garnered South's points.

Dave, assisted by Becherer, scored at 10:34 of the first period, and Mark, assisted by Mike Voegelé, at 5:02 of the fourth period.

## Steeler golfers eighth in meet

Steeler Dan Harper shot a two-over-par 38 Saturday on a nine-hole golf course at Central, but North High finished eighth in the invitational meet won by the hosts with a total score of 217. GCHS North had a 284.

After Centralia, Carbondale posted a score of 231, Salem 236, Marion 238, Lebanon 239, Benton 245, Herrin 246 and the Stealers.

Scoring also for North were Bob Harper with a 39, Brian Winfield 42, Gary Eaker 43 and Doug Kraus and George Bartz 46 each.



**RANDY LYERLA**  
Warrior goalie

## Tigers, Belleville elevens gain wins

Key Southwestern Conference football games Friday highlighted weekend high school competition. Belleville East Lancers shocked East St. Louis 34-7, the Edwardsville Tigers upended Alton 20-7 and the Belleville West Maroons rolled over Collinsville 35-0.

Other weekend scores were: Friday — O'Fallon 7-0 over Wood River, Bethalto 41-0 over Highland, Duchesne of St. Louis 44-22 over Alton Marquette and Breese Mater Dei 33-6 over Triad.

Saturday — Mascoutah 27-7 over Jerseyville, Freeburg 6-0 over Aviston Central, Dupu 32-21 over Lutheran South and Belleville Althoff 21-0 over Assumption.

Belleville East Lancers, led by Randy Shill's three-run homer, gained a 9-3 victory yesterday over Mac's Lounge with six runs in the first inning during Bethalto Winter Softball League competition at Alton.

Charlie Parkinson was the winning hurler. Jerry Wallace and Bruce Kass each batted in two runs.

## High School Football

(GCHS North and South varsity home games are played at Granite City Stadium on Fehling Road.)

**TODAY, Sept. 29**

Roxana (Soph) at GCHS North 4 p.m.

**TUESDAY, Sept. 30**

GCHS South (Soph) at Cahokia 6 p.m.

**THURSDAY, Oct. 2**

MHS (Fresh) vs. MHS (Soph) 4 p.m.

Roxana (Fresh) at GCHS North 4 p.m.

GCHS South (Fresh) at Cahokia 6 p.m.

**FRIDAY, Oct. 3**

Edwardsville at GCHS South 8 p.m.

MHS at Alton Marquette 8 p.m.

**SATURDAY, Oct. 4**

Edwardsville (JV) at GCHS South 10 a.m.

Mater Dei (Breese) at GCHS North 8 p.m.

**TODAY, Sept. 29**

Edwardsville at GCHS South 4:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY, Sept. 30**

GCHS North at GCHS South 4 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, Oct. 1**

Jerseyville at GCHS North 4 p.m.

GCHS South at Cahokia 4:30 p.m.

**MONDAY, Oct. 6**

GCHS South at Belleville East 4 p.m.

**TUESDAY, Sept. 30**

GCHS North at Lebanon 4 p.m.

**TUESDAY, Sept. 30**

GCHS North at GCHS South 4 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, Oct. 1**

Jerseyville at GCHS North 4 p.m.

GCHS South at Cahokia 4:30 p.m.

**MONDAY, Oct. 6**

GCHS South at Belleville East 4 p.m.

**TUESDAY, Sept. 30**

GCHS North at Triad 4 p.m.

**SATURDAY, Oct. 4**

GCHS North (FAS) at St. Paul Highland Invitational 10 a.m.

GCHS North at Jacksonville Invitational 1 p.m.

**TODAY, Sept. 29**

GCHS South at SIUE for triangle meet with Edwardsville and East St. Louis 4 p.m.

**THURSDAY, Oct. 2**

Wood River at GCHS South 4 p.m.

GCHS North at Roxana 4 p.m.

**THURSDAY, Oct. 2**

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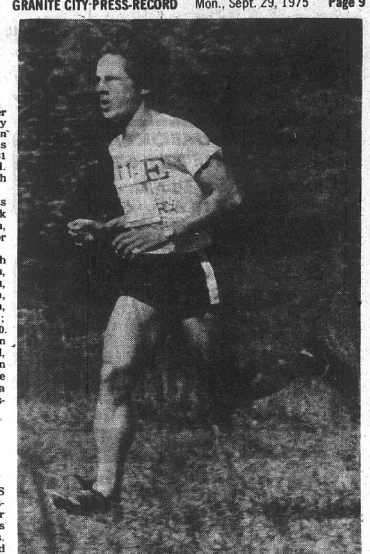
## South 5th in cross-country invitational

Alton harrier Randy Adler ran a three-mile cross-country course in 15 minutes and seven seconds Saturday in leading his high school to first place with 31 points in the Alton invitational. GCHS South placed fifth with 130.

Edwardsville had 66 points for second place, Willow Brook 67, Belleville West 88 for fourth, Springfield Southeast 149 for sixth and Jacksonville 174.

Placing in the meet for South High were: Frank Holmes, 18th, 16:06; Randy Presswood, 23th, 16:17; Don Meagher, 27th, 16:29; Russ Presswood, 29th, 16:35; Glen Ahlers, 31st, 16:46; and Mike Cothern, 36th, 17:10.

A dual meet with Alton tomorrow has been canceled, and South mentor Dick Harmon said the Warriors will compete at 4 o'clock today at SIUE in a triangle meet with Edwardsville and East St. Louis.



**RECORD PERFORMANCE** Saturday by Senior Marty Smith of SIUE as he wins the five-mile Cougar invitational. He covered the course in an unprecedented 26 minutes and three seconds. SIUE won the six-team meet with a low score of 20 points.

## Mascoutah wins

Mascoutah hosted the GCHS South girls' tennis team Thursday, defeating South 5-2 after darkness caused two singles matches to be scored on sets.

Singles competition resulted in Robin Detering winning 6-2, 6-1; Lori Dochow losing 1-6, 3-6; Theresa Hayes losing 4-6, and Melody Roseman winning 6-4.

North lost its three doubles matches: Christy Bauer-Tammie Depew 7-5, 2-6, 6-7; Mary Hutchings-Jane Matosian 5-1, 4-6, 1-6; and Carla Knezevich-Linda Vaughn 3-6, 1-6.

**SCHOOL GOLF**

(GCHS North and South home meets are held at Arlington Heights Golf Course.)

**TODAY, Sept. 29**

Edwardsville at GCHS South 4:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY, Sept. 30**

GCHS North at Lebanon 4 p.m.

**TUESDAY, Sept. 30**

GCHS North at GCHS South 4 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, Oct. 1**

Jerseyville at GCHS North 4 p.m.

GCHS South at Cahokia 4:30 p.m.

**MONDAY, Oct. 6**

GCHS South at Belleville East 4 p.m.

**TUESDAY, Sept. 30**

GCHS North at Lebanon 4 p.m.

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GCHS North at Lebanon 4 p.m.

**TUESDAY, Sept. 30**

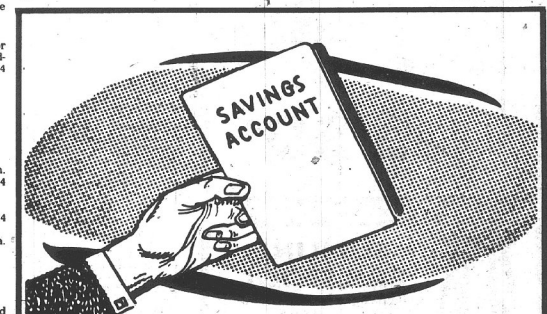
GCHS North at GCHS South 4 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, Oct. 1**

Jerseyville at GCHS North 4 p.m.

## HIGH ROLLERS

THURSDAY	TONY FELDMAN	517
Tri-Mor	Pearl Liesmann	160
Garden Girls	Mayme Vallow	427
Mayola Lynn	Elk Club	236
Bubblettes	Clarence Jones	651
Phyllis Ficker	Joe Barbieri	237
Bowl-A-Rama	St. John's Brotherhood	609
Rosemary Pulse	Dale Heiman	237
Jack and Jill	Ken Bolton	609
Pam Dillard	Welcome Wagon	237
John Small	Sandy Cline	203
Larry Keibel	Pat Uzunoff	505
Bowland		
Gutter Gals		
Pat Miller		
Emily David		
Senior Citizens		
(American Division)		
Earl Liesmann		
Premo Curto		
Ted Walker		
(National Division)		
Harold Husky		



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Federal



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 1.5 oz.  
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 15 Heavy Duty Bags  
 26-Gal. Size  
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 Green Thumb 4 Qt. Bag  
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 5 Gr. Worth More Brand  
**13¢**

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 Regular, Menthol, Lime  
**11¢**

**WALGREEN COUPON**  
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**WRIGLEY WRENTIPAK**  
 17 Sticks Chewing Gum  
**2 for 39¢**

**WALGREEN DELUXE ICE CREAM**  
 Choice of 10 Delicious Flavors  
**1/2-Gal. 59¢**  
 NO LIMIT - FILL YOUR FREEZER

**SLIMLINE BAR STOOL**  
 30 Inch High, 13 Inch Diameter  
 Padded Seat  
**9.97**

**PARSONS TABLES**  
 Sale Only **3.33**  
 Wet look thermoplastic. Stackable. In colors.

**50 FREE**  
 when you buy 100 Super Aytinal Vitamins With Minerals  
**150 in all 5.98**

**Charge It** with your **BANKAMERICARD** or **MASTERCARD**

## Town

(Continued from Page 1)

are projecting that the budgets will be expended in total, but this will never happen, as they know from past experience," he added.

He estimated the \$85,421, plus interest, plus the budgeted funds which are not spent, will make the surplus well over \$100,000 at the end of the year.

He added all of his figures are lower than the previous year's valuation, upon which Whitsett's figures were based.

The increase could raise the tax income by about another \$14,000, if there is total collection. About \$10,000 of that money is needed to correct a shortage in the retirement fund.

The valuation for 1974, as given by the Madison County Clerk's Office, is \$46,857,381. The figures in Whitsett's letter are based upon a valuation of \$44,707,677, which was the 1973 valuation.

The valuation, which is one-third of the actual value of all property in the township, affects the income as the rate is applied against each \$100 assessed valuation for tax collection.

Whitsett noted that most of the projects under consideration would require "highway" commissioner's cooperation 100 per cent."

He said crossing lights, street paving and road drainage are under the exclusive control of Highway Commissioner Albert Bell and these projects of the township are under the control of the Madison County Board of Auditors.

He said a new bill passed by the state and signed by the governor, probably will allow townships to transfer money from one fund to another, including transfers to and from highway accounts.

"I will need a legal opinion from our attorney on the new law, but it appears we could give the money to Bell for the crossing lights, if he would agree to it."

The Sixth Street and Cambridge Avenue crossing lights have been a prime source of friction between the township and the city of Madison.

Madison Mayor Mike Sasyk said the previous township administration agreed to reimburse the city for half the cost of installation and maintenance of the lights, since half the lights are outside of the city limits.

Madison had the lights installed and has paid for the maintenance, but Bell has said he does not feel it would be legal for him to give tax money to the city and he will not pay the cost, about \$13,250, for the township's half of the lights.

## 5 hurt in Mitchell mishap

Five youths appeared at St. Elizabeth Hospital at 3:20 a.m. Saturday and were treated for injuries suffered in an accident on East Chain of Rocks Road just east of Route 203 a short time earlier.

Roy E. Seledin, 20, Baldwin, Mo., a driver, suffered only minor injuries and was released after examination.

John Walsh, 18, of 2320 O'Hare Ave., suffered contusions to his right eye and his right cheek and was admitted after x-rays were taken.

James Legate Jr., 19, of 1711 Delmar Ave., a passenger, suffered hematomas to his right temple and was released after x-rays were taken.

Ted Becker, 16, of 2536 Northridge, suffered a contusion to his left thigh and an injury to his left leg and was x-rayed and released.

Becker's sister, Miss Cynthia Becker, 18, suffered a small abrasion to her right leg and a contusion to her right thigh and also was released after x-rays were taken.

## ICE HOCKEY PLAYERS TO REGISTER THURSDAY

The Granite City Amateur Hockey Association will hold an open registration for hockey players at the Granite City ice rink on Thursday, Oct. 2, at 7:30 p.m.

Boys are needed in the mini-squirt division (ages 5-8), squirt division (9-10) and bantam division (13-14). The other divisions have full capacity.

The association reports a need for emphasis on boys born in the years 1962 and 1963.

Jake Hinterser, president of the association, can be contacted at 877-6378.

## MOBILE HOME LOOTED

Items valued at more than \$1,000 were stolen from the mobile home of J. F. Evans, 323 Sunny Shores, Mitchell, at 10:50 p.m. Thursday by two men who were observed leaving the scene in an old light auto with loud mufflers. The front door glass was broken on gain entry. Taken were a tape player, a turntable, a television, a radio and a bowling trophy.

## Mike Motil Sr., 85, dies here

Mike Motil Sr., 85, of 2439 Delmar Ave., a 62-year resident of Granite City, died at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at Colonial Haven Nursing Home. He had been ill three months.

He was born in Czechoslovakia. Mr. Motil retired in 1957 at Reilly Tax and Chemical Co.

He was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church, he also belonged to the St. Joseph Society Branch 408, First Catholic Slovak Union.

His wife, Mrs. Margaret Motil, died in 1935.

## W. Pontoon

(Continued from Page 1)

at a maximum speed of 58 mph; train movements over the ICG (Illinois Central Gulf) main track consist of six passenger trains at a maximum authorized speed of 70 mph; train movements over the Penn Central track consist of an average of ten freight train moves per day at a maximum speed of 30 mph, there is a possibility of two to four simultaneous movements over the crossing."

## Infant David Gibson dies

David Glenn Gibson, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn (Barbara) Gibson, 223 Greenway Drive, Mitchell, died at 2:30 a.m. Sunday at Cardinal Glennon Memorial Hospital, St. Louis.

The infant boy had been born five hours, 44 minutes earlier at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Beside his parents, he is survived by a sister, Gretchen Ann, and a brother, Peter Joseph, both at home; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilper of Quincy, Ill., and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. H. P. McCord of Hannibal, Mo.

Private funeral services are planned. Details may be found in the obituary column.

## Hurt seriously

John Cowell, 34, of Fallon, was injured critically and possibly paralyzed when his southbound utility truck fell off the left edge of the Troy-O'Fallon road about 5:30 a.m. Friday and struck a concrete cut-off.

Officials said his truck was demolished after traveling about 125 feet off the roadway, striking the culvert, becoming airborne for about 40 feet and landing on three or four times upon landing.

Cowell was taken by ambulance to the county station for striking the culvert, becoming airborne for about 40 feet and landing on three or four times upon landing.

## Burglary in Venice

Sam Crowder, 63, Salvester St., Venice, told police at 1:35 a.m. Saturday that his home had been burglarized and a television and deep freezer had been removed.

## Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

**GIRLS**

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hogan, 305 E. Main, Sept. 25, Tracy Michele, six pounds, one ounce.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grady, 3025 Warren Ave., Sept. 28, Angela Marie, six pounds, 11 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Waller, 2908 Yale Drive, Sept. 28, Heather Michelle, five pounds, 12 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry White, 2724 Harding Ave., Sept. 26, Teresa Anne, five pounds, 14 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Webb, 305 Eastlight Way, Sept. 26, Melissa Kay, seven pounds, six ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Manion Jr., 905 East Chain of Rocks Road, Sept. 26, Brandi Nicole, seven pounds, three ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fields, 2210 E. 21st St., Sept. 26, Colleen Rae, eight pounds, 11 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Pruett, 49 Parkstone West, Sept. 27, Stephanie Joan, six pounds, 12 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Westfall, Glen Carbon, Sept. 27, Erin Leigh, seven pounds, nine ounces.

## BOYS

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wofford, 2222 Madison Ave., Sept. 27, Aaron Jr., five pounds, seven ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wright, 2222 Madison Ave., Sept. 27, Shane Andrew, six pounds, 14 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Smith, 3807 Kirkpatrick Homes, Sept. 27, William Justin, six pounds, eight ounces.

## Services

(Continued from Page 1)

The Madison County 708 Board provided the local share for the grants, primarily for the help of significant contributions from the Knights of Columbus and other local groups, the yearly report says.

For the first time, Specialized Services is described as out of the county, due to restructuring the management of funds and budgeting procedures of the organization, and increased fees allowed by the DVR.

## Business moves

B&P Locksmiths will move tomorrow from its home for the last six years at 1404 Madison Ave. to new headquarters at 1551 Johnson Road, next door to Larry Barber Shop.

Shirley and Linda Brooks are operators and owners of the business, which sells and repairs locks, safes and door closers and makes keys.

## John Kulassa dies at 81

John Kulassa, 81, of 1649 Seventh St., Madison, a native of Poland, died at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

He retired in 1962 from Central Electric Co., St. Louis. Mr. Kulassa was a member of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church.

His wife, Mrs. Stella Kulassa, died in 1961.

Survivors include a son, John A. Kulassa, of Madison, a daughter, Mrs. Rudy (Gladys) Koshor of Granite City; a brother, Stanley Kulassa of Granite City; a sister, Mrs. Barbara Kocemba of Chicago; eight grandchildren, three great-grandchildren. Another son, Alexander Kulassa, preceded him in death.

Funeral arrangements are given in the obituary column.

## Pro and con

(Continued from Page 1)

Don Evans, Virginia Pusdugian, Roberta Gayan, Laurie Hamm, Nancy Huslander, Evelyn Keckner, Betty Kreitner, Karen Lambert, Tom Lett, Jeanne Livesay, Clark Luster, Robert McGee, Wilmette McCaffs, Claudia Manning, Martin Maurer, Nick Moehn, Tom Moehn.

Jim Mueser, Ed Neuling, Alan Oran, Gary Osborn, Mary Ann Parizon, Jane Parrish, Chae Piper.

Homer Pollard, Gary Smith, Don Stout, Connie Taylor, Ed Tritschsch, David VanGiesen.

Bertie Vendetto, Beverly Vidakovich, Linda Vincent, Frank West, Mary K. Williams and Denny Womack.

## Murder

(Continued from Page 1)

dead at the scene. A Granite City policeman said he was in a squad car, parked at the North Forest Store last night when he saw where Mr. Osborn was found—when he heard a gunshot.

He radioed for assistance from other officers and said he saw a man walk from a light colored car near the radio store and get into a dark car.

When the man drove from the scene, stopping at the sidewalk, the police then spotted him behind him and stopped him, using red lights and a spotlight.

Other police then reported Mr. Osborn had been shot.

Nelson, allegedly driving the car that police stopped, was taken into custody.

Officers said they found a .38-caliber revolver on the sidewalk near where the car had stopped momentarily.

The gun contained five live shells and one fired shell in the chamber. It was taken by police for ballistics tests.

At 5 a.m. Thursday, a woman relative of Nelson's was taken to the county station for questioning. She was released at 12:20 p.m. Thursday.

An autopsy was held later Thursday. The coroner's report had struck Mr. Osborn, going through the left side of the skull and bouncing off the right side. No other wounds were noted.

At 5:05 p.m. Thursday, Nelson was taken before Associate Judge A. A. Matosian in a criminal complaint signed by Granite City detectives and alleging murder.

The judge set bond at \$10,000 and Nelson was taken at 7:50 p.m. Thursday to the Madison County Jail at Edwardsville.

A short time earlier, the grand jury concluded a lengthy session and returned the murder indictment against Nelson, increasing the bond to \$300,000.

Police have not been able to determine a motive for the shooting.

Services for Mr. Osborn were held at 10 a.m. Saturday at a Granite City funeral home and burial followed in Lakeview Memorial Gardens, Belleville.

## Services

(Continued from Page 1)

And Granite City, and preparation for the Special Olympics. SS also provides a number of field trips to such places as baseball games, St. Louis Zoo and other local groups, the yearly report says.

For the first time, Specialized Services is described as out of the county, due to restructuring the management of funds and budgeting procedures of the organization, and increased fees allowed by the DVR.

Also, for the first time, the co-directors are exploring the possibility of purchase of a facility which would improve the ability to serve clients, it was indicated.

Specialized Services is certified by the state of Illinois to serve school systems, should they so desire, and the annual report says.

Specialized Services has been expanded, including remedial academics, speech therapy on a full-time basis, additional recreational activities, and independent living skills training.

The DVR tuition income increased \$34,000 in fiscal 1975; the 708 income increased \$17,196, and the Department of Mental Health income increased \$59,256. Production income for the year dropped to \$121,648, down about \$30,000.

Planning for the future includes:

1. A large facility for the northern region to house all programs together into a single area and provide additional special programs for clients from all facilities.

2. Expansion of specific job training of a skilled and semi-skilled nature.

3. Better utilization of community facilities and resources, such as agreement with the YMCA.

4. Expansion of independent living skills, including year-round recreation programs.

5. Expansion and increase of work availability in all program areas, including experimenting with additional primary structured items in close cooperation with OATH in its anticipated greenhouse and sheltered business programs.

6. The encouragement and more active participation of parents and other interested citizens in Advisory Council.

7. Expansion in contract procurement and recreation, and re-establishment of the Alton Advisory Council.

Services include:

Intake and Referral — It is during this phase of the program that the client and his family are interviewed and oriented to the total functions of the program. When appropriate, referrals to and follow up with other social and rehabilitation agencies are made to facilitate the individual's referral and rehabilitative process.

Vocational Evaluation — The formal evaluation is an eight-week period during which the individual's vocational and adjustment potentials are determined.

Work Adjustment Training — This is a treatment-training program designed to assist individuals in the modification and development of personal, social and work behavior necessary to realize one's vocational objective.

Work Study Program — Specialized Services has agreements with school districts whereby students who are nearing their academic peaks are scheduled for combined programs of academics (within school) and vocational training (within Specialized Services).

Sheltered Workshop Program — This work-oriented program provides for individuals who cannot, because of their disability or other related reasons, be immediately placed in competitive employment. These clients may remain at Specialized Services as extended sheltered employees for additional work experience and/or training.

Work Activity Program — The program is designed for the severely disabled and is structured on the developmental model. Programming includes individual and family counseling, basic academics, independent living skill training, physical and recreational activities, and exposure to production contract work.

Placement — Job placement and follow-up are integral parts of the individual's program. In most cases, this is done through the client's population. Placement programming includes placement readiness classes and vocational counseling.

Counseling — Social Service Department — All clients within Specialized Services are eligible for individual, group, and/or family counseling according to their specific needs.

Recreation — Specialized Services strongly believes that recreation is a vital segment of total rehabilitation. Programming includes a variety of individual and team sports, dances, utilization of the YMCA in Alton

## Obituaries

(Continued from Page 1)

ANDRES, KENNETH C., 2409 Anchorage. Entered into rest 10:35 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27, 1975, at Colonades Nursing Home.

Beloved husband of Mrs. Mammie (Good) Andres; dear brother of Mrs. Evelyn Morgan; dear uncle of Don Chase; dear brother-in-law.

Private funeral services 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 30, at MERCER MORTUARY, 1416 N. Broadway Ave. Interment Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Visitation after 7 p.m. today.

BOELLING, KENNETH A., Belleville. Entered into rest about 1 a.m. Friday, Sept. 26, 1975, at French Lick, Ind.

Beloved husband of Mrs. Ruth Boelling; dear father of Kenneth E. and Daryl Boelling, Mrs. Ruth Ann Merrill and Mrs. Ruth Ann Boelling; dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Boelling; dear brother of Mrs. Esther Rice, Mrs. Florence Boelling, Mrs. Bernice Trisko and Mrs. Dorothy McGuire; dear grandfather.

Services 1:30 p.m. today, Sept. 29, at KASSLEY COLONIAL CHAPEL, 9900 St. Clair Ave., Highway 90, Fairview Heights with Rev. Father Erwin Lofser of Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Fairview Heights officiating. Interment Lakewood Memorial Gardens, Belleville.

## Dismantle

(Continued from Page 1)

be ousted after an existing lease expires next May.

Some funds are being placed in escrow for OATH by the 708 Board, apparently to finance operations during part of the 1976 calendar year.

Morris said Thursday night that Specialized Services is wasting, having been budgeted about \$103,000 by the county but operating with a total yearly cost exceeding \$800,000, including state funds.

Those defending Specialized are responding to "desperate" appeals from staff members afraid of losing their jobs, he asserted.

Morris conceded that his plans entail extensive therapy training and counseling but said he feels these are primarily the responsibility of the public schools.

He said it is hoped to make classrooms available in the State Special Center for use by the schools.

## School

(Continued from Page 1)

which, he said, will be by bidding.

A meeting of the Citizens Advisory Committee will be called soon to proceed with arrangements to sell the bonds, he said.

The Illinois Capital Development Board will provide \$1 million of the cost as a result of Saturday's voting results.

Palehief said construction work is expected to begin late next spring and that the school is to be occupied at the beginning of the 1977 fall term.

The school will accommodate 650 pupils, including two special education classes, the superintendent said.

## \$5 million suit filed

A four-count suit seeking \$5 million has been filed in the Madison County Circuit Court against St. Elizabeth Hospital and three doctors by Belleville National Savings Bank as guarantor of the estate of Harold Barton, a minor.

The suit alleges treatment for an upper respiratory infection in December 1972 but failure to prevent brain damage, blindness, speech loss and other health problems. It contends that other and other aids were needed to combat pneumonia, encephalitis and ear infection.

In an unrelated case, St. Elizabeth Hospital and one physician are defendants in a suit seeking \$850,000, filed by Mr. and Mrs. Steven (Shella) Pasick.

The suit cites anemia in a son, linked to blood typing. The other suit reports health problems suffered by Mrs. Pasick.

## PATIENT AT MEMORIAL

Mrs. Verdie Stanton Weiss, former first grade teacher at Washington School in Granite City, is recuperating from a hip fracture and would welcome cards of visit at Room 240, Alton Memorial Hospital. She is a resident of Wood River.

## Mr. High baseball

TUESDAY, Sept. 30  
 Grigsby (7th) at Prather 4 p.m.

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(Continued from Page 1)

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## GIBSON, DAVID GLENN

Infant, 223 Greenway Drive, Mitchell. Entered into rest 2:30 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 28, 1975, at Cardinal Glennon Memorial Hospital, St. Louis.

Beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn (Barbara) Gibson; dear brother of Peter Joseph and Gretchen Ann Gibson; dear grandson of Mrs. H. P. McCord and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilper.

Private funeral services 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 30, at BOB THOMAS MEMORIAL MORTUARY, 2205 Pontoon Road, Interment Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville. Visitation no visitation.

## KIMBRO, JOSEPH E. JR.

2236 Dewey Ave. Entered into rest 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25, 1975.

Beloved husband of Mrs. Dillie Kimbro; dear father of Leonard, Raymond and Kenneth Mallory, Mrs. Shirley Fidelity, Mrs. Linda Zook, Mrs. Barbara Tidwell, Mrs. Melissa King and Miss Lorraine Kimbro; dear brother of Vernon and William Kimbro; Tom and Morris Radford and Mrs. Betty Smith; dear son of Joseph E. Kimbro, dear grandfather.

Funeral services 1 p.m. today, Monday, Sept. 29, at BOB THOMAS MEMORIAL MORTUARY, 2205 Pontoon Road, Interment Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Visitation after 7 p.m. today. Rosary 7 p.m. Tuesday.

## KULASSA, JOHN

1649 Seventh St., Madison. Entered into rest at 10:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28, 1975, at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Beloved husband of the late Mrs. Stella Kulassa; dear father of John A. Kulassa, Mrs. Gladys Koshor and the late Alexander Kulassa; dear brother of Stanley Kulassa, Katherine and Mrs. Victoria Kocemba; dear grandfather, father-in-law.

Funeral services 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 1 at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, 10th and Alton Streets, from SEDLACK FUNERAL HOME, 615 Madison Ave. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville. Visitation after 7 p.m. today. Rosary 7 p.m. Tuesday.

## MOTIL, MIKE SR.

2439 Delmar Ave. Entered into rest 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27, 1975, at Colonial Haven Nursing Home.

Beloved husband of the late Mrs. Margaret Motil; dear father of Mike Motil Jr., Mrs. Helen Wagner, Mrs. Mary Gnowski, Mrs. Mary Duncan and Mrs. Dorothy Bell; dear grandfather, great-grandfather, father



## Youth grabs purse, flees in stolen car

A youth about 19-years-of-age ran to the car of Gertrude Young, 1008 Calhoun St., Venice, in the A&P Food Store lot at 26th Street and Madison Avenue, grabbed the victim's purse and ran to a car which later was determined to have been stolen.

The victim said she was loading groceries into her car trunk at 2:40 p.m. Thursday and placed the purse in the trunk. The youth ran to the car, grabbed the purse and ran to behind the Granite City Steel Employees Credit Union where he got into a tan auto with a blue hood.

The car drove the wrong way on Iowa Street, a one-way street, and a witness wrote down its license number and gave it to police.

Officers checked the license number and found the car had been stolen earlier the same day in Alton.

A billfold from the victim's purse later was found by a woman and was brought to the police station. Missing are the purse, two check books, three credit cards, \$40 cash, keys and personal papers.

The purse snatcher was described as having long blond hair and wearing light pants and a short-sleeved shirt.

## Tickets remain for 'Ice Follies'

Tickets still remain for the Granite City Park District's trip to the Shipsteads and Johnson Ice Follies on Sunday, Oct. 12, at the St. Louis Arena.

Reservations must be made in person at the Wilson Park office, according to Harold Brown, park superintendent. Tickets are priced at \$4.50 for adults and \$2.75 for children, 16 years and under. An additional \$1.50 is charged per person for round trip bus fare.

A bus will leave the Wilson Park ice rink at 4:30 p.m. Oct. 12, with the performance starting at 6 p.m. Muppet characters from Sesame Street, Richard Dwyer, Mr. Frick, dean of ice comics, and pert Janet Lynn, the Olympic medalist, are headlined in the show.

## SHED IS LOOTED

A \$100 lawnmower and four hubcaps worth a total of \$30 were stolen from an unlocked storage shed at the home of G. A. Coolidge, 2110 State St., it was reported at 7:20 p.m. Thursday.



UNITED WAY CAMPAIGN is in progress. This view of the kickoff meeting Thursday shows David Fox, general chairman of the drive, stressing the importance of both continued and new gifts. He placed special

## Thanks to you it's working



emphasis on the "fair share" approach. Among those at the head table (left to right) are Division Chairmen Maurice Dailey and A. P. Steinhauer and Tri-Cities Area United Way President M. B. Milonski.

## Lucco on Ill. Energy Resources Commission

Speaker William Redmond has announced his appointment of the three Democratic members from the Illinois House of Representatives to the Energy Resources Commission. His appointments are Gale Schlar of London Mills, near Quincy, Daniel Pierce of Highland Park, near Chicago, and Joe E. Lucco of Edwardsville.

The Energy Commission is composed of five representatives, five senators and eight public members. The commission is charged with the responsibility of studying ways to increase, develop and improve sources of energy. Its goal is to coordinate all energy efforts in Illinois and provide a long-range solution to the energy crisis.

A first-term legislator from the 56th District, Lucco said he is proud to have the opportunity and challenge for several reasons.

His background of a coal mining family has always made him interested in anything which would better the coal industry in Illinois, Lucco said. He is interested in bringing to Southern Illinois a proposed federal coal gasification plant now under study. Also, he is interested in a proposed plant for development of coal and oil that might be assigned to the Wood River area.

These two plants would create many jobs, which would speed up the economy of the energy crisis.

Southern Illinois. I am a firm believer in trying to find a process by which Illinois coal can be utilized to the maximum in an economical and environmentally safe manner," he commented.

Rep. Lucco has also expressed interest in the development of nuclear and solar energy as sources of heat and power.

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## Foster grandparent program catching on

As they talk about their grandchildren, they sound like all grandparents: "She loves the music, she loves to dance."

"You'd think my boy was a scholar, the way he carries those books around!" "His favorite thing is taking rides in his little red wagon."

But these patient, loving older Americans are not grandparents in the usual sense. They are foster grandparents — low income seniors who volunteer their skills and affection to children with special needs.

Through ACTION, the federal volunteer service agency which administers the program, foster grandparents serve four hours a day, spending two hours with each of two children, five days a week. For their service, they receive a small stipend, transportation and a free meal daily.

Although most foster grandparents serve in institutions for the physically handicapped or mentally retarded, they also visit children in day care centers, receiving homes for dependent children, hospitals and correctional facilities.

"This fall, 13,600 foster grandparents are celebrating the tenth anniversary of the Foster Grandparent Program. Regional observances are being planned."

ACTION honored foster grandparents and project directors during a three-day national conference held in Washington, D.C. In a message delivered to the assembled conferees, Mrs. Gerald Ford remarked that "our country is deeply grateful for the contribution the foster grandparent program has made in developing and expanding opportunities for needy and significant roles in retirement."

"The love you share with the countless youths whose lives you touch will multiply throughout the years to come." When the program was inaugurated ten years ago, benefits to the grandparents as well as to their grandchildren became immediately apparent.

The enthusiastic foster grandparents threw away their canes, sometimes literally, and recommitted themselves to living.

Foster grandparent Rose Ruggiero, now serving at the New York Foundling Hospital in New York City, pays tribute to the program by asking, "How could I ever go down the street begging, or skip or run after a pigeon alone? How would I have the nerve to make animal noises or be lost under a tunnel in the park?"

"How could I pick up a discarded straw, stuff it with a few leaves and present it to my child as a delicate bouquet? I can eat an ice cream cone or enjoy a hot pretzel and because we do it together, it becomes a party."

"When I arrive home, I am most content. I have done all I wanted to do and have also contributed to the happiness of a child."

Mrs. Elfreda Brandt of Fort Wayne, Ind., would agree with Mrs. Ruggiero. "The love a child has for you is what keeps you going," she says. "It bolsters you up, it keeps you young."

Mrs. Brandt, 81, spends mornings at the Allen County Children's Home and afternoons at the Emma Hampton Child Care Center in Fort Wayne. She entered the program in January 1966 and is one of four of the original 11 grandparents still active in the Ft. Wayne project.

Credit for the Foster Grandparent Program concept is shared by the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). The program was funded by OEO and administered by HEW from its beginning in 1966 until 1969.

Twenty-one projects were funded during the first year. By 1968, 33 projects were operating in 27 states, with 782 grandparents reporting daily to the institutions where they cared for their grandchildren. Complete transfer of FGP to

the Administration on Aging at HEW was effected when the 1968 amendment to the Older Americans Act was enacted.

In 1971, ACTION, the national agency which brought together existing federal volunteer programs such as the Peace Corps and VISTA, welcomed FGP into the fold.

The figures today indicate major growth in the program. Over 13,600 foster grandparents serve at 157 projects in all 50 states, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and the District of Columbia.

Of the original 21 projects, 20 are still operating — and each project boasts grandparents who have been "on the job" for ten years.

Serving with children ranging in age from infancy to 18 years, the foster grandparents often spend their time in "normal" grandparent pursuits—rocking, walking, playing games. They also have a chance to exercise their special skills.

At age 14, Hattie Esserman played piano accompaniment for the Keystone Kops' chase scenes in a silent movie house in Rome, Geo. Today, Hattie Esserman Rives plays ragtime for the students at the Georgia Retirement Center in Atlanta.

"This is my whole life," says the talented 72-year-old. FGP supports the premise that one never stops learning.

Through regular in-service training sessions, the grandparents learn about retardation and how to engage physically handicapped youngsters in supervised physical therapy exercises — and whatever else may be useful to them as they care for their grandchildren.

Shirley Arch, project director of Pittsburgh's FGP, enrolled interested grandparents in a local community college where they took courses for credit in child development.

She also began encounter groups to help the foster grandparents deal with the problems of being seniors.

As a result of her success with this venture, she was invited to deliver a paper on group process for older adults re-entering the "work world" at the Tenth International Congress on Gerontology held in Jerusalem, Israel.

Currently, 11 of Pittsburgh's 120 foster grandparents are involved in a new home visitors project. The specially-trained grandparents visit retarded children living at home in an effort to prevent their institutionalization.

Although the vast majority of foster grandparents serve in hospitals, day care centers or institutions for the handicapped or retarded, some are assigned to correctional facilities. When a troubled teenager needs a friend, a foster grandparent often becomes that friend.

Nick Bronzan, project director of the FGP in Fresno, Calif., tells many stories about the 43 foster grandparents who serve at Fresno's Juvenile Hall and Youth Center. When one young offender's parents came to visit him, he introduced his foster grandparent to them, hugging her and saying, "Isn't she beautiful?"

The boy's mother took the older woman aside and asked, "What is it you have that others don't have?" The foster grand-

parent replied, "Lots of patience and love."

Bronzan believes that "it's hard to measure whom the program does the most for, the youth or the adults. But we feel that if we strike it right with one boy a year and turn his life around, it's all worth while."

Although much of the good of the program is intangible, some of it is measurable. An example is the work being done at the Denton State School in Denton, Texas, which houses 1,600 mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed children.

One-tenth of these children have foster grandparents. The project was one of the nation's initial 21 and is considered the model project in the Southwest.

Through the combined efforts of the staff and grandparents, 13 children at Denton have learned to walk during the past year, ten are feeding themselves for the first time, 26 have shown marked improvement in speech and several others now attend academic school classes.

Among many recognizing the value of this project is Texas Senator John Tower, who wrote the FGP project director: "As you know, I have been a consistently strong supporter of all the domestic volunteer programs of the ACTION Agency. I have been particularly gratified by the achievements of the highly successful Foster Grandparent Program."

Others recognize the intent of the program in different ways. The twenty-year-old foster grandparent Earle Benton, who is assigned to the Tallahassee Sunland Training Center in Florida, says it this way: "I used to sit on my grandma's knee every day." In those days, there was a grandparent in the lives of most children.

"I guess that's sort of the idea behind this program," Benton says. He bends down and rolls a ball to his foster grandchild. They both smile.

In Illinois, there are 579 foster grandparents who are serving in nine locations throughout the state. They work primarily in centers for exceptional children, day-care centers, and youth correctional facilities.

In addition to the Foster Grandparent Program, ACTION Cooperative Volunteers (ACV), University Center for ACTION, Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), Senior Companion Program, Program for Local Service (PLS), and National Student Volunteer Program (NSVP).

Persons interested in ACTION programs may call (312) 353-3622 for more information.

## MRS. THURBER HOSTS PINOCCHIO CLUB

The ACV Pinocchio Club met in the home of Mrs. Charles Thurber, 2710 Grand Ave., for a 6:30 dinner and an evening of card games.

Those excelling at games were Mrs. Penny Ousley, Mrs. Pauline Stephens, Mrs. Lucille Boyles, a guest, and Mrs. Cecelia Warford.

Also present were Mrs. Sue Kruger, Mrs. Lillian Nave and Mrs. Ruby Hornberger. Mrs. Margaret Belt will entertain the group on Oct. 28.

**84 SPECIAL SALE E-X-T-E-N-D-E-D THRU SUNDAY, OCT. 5th**

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**ALUMINUM COLONIAL CROSS BUCK STORM & SCREEN DOOR** White Enamel Finish Pre-hung 32" x 36" x 80" SAFETY GLAZED \$36.84

**ROOFING SHINGLES** White/Self Seal \$5.29/sq. ft. \$15.87 per 100 sq. ft.

**ALL PURPOSE POLYETHYLENE FILM** 8' x 100' LENGTH \$8.84 per roll

**PARTICLE BOARD** 5/8" x 4' x 8' \$3.44 per sheet

**WHITE CAULKING COMPOUND** 2 TUBES 74¢

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**OUTSIDE WHITE HOUSE PAINT** - Primer or Finish \$5.22 per gallon

**IRON RAILING** 4' Section \$4.19 - 6' Section \$6.49

**Recessed LIGHTING FIXTURE** #243 \$4.99 1x3 FURRING STRIPS 5/4¢ per lin. ft.

**Ready-Mix CEMENT (GRAVEL)** MIX 68 lb. bag \$1.34

**GARAGE DOORS** Factory glazed quality galvanized hardware 9'x7' \$79.84

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Only at Grant Service Centers.

**2220 NAMEOKI VILLAGE GRANITE CITY, ILL.**





**SAFARI JACKET** over natural rise flared, executed in corduroy and worn with a printed shirt, gives Diane Paoli a perfect pantsuit for autumn weekend activities. She modeled the outfit for Leder Department stores. Patrons may arrive and leave as their personal time schedule permits, viewing one fashion every 60 seconds during the lunch hour show.



**HOODED, SHORT COAT** in grey and navy wool, trimmed in grey fur around the cuffs and hood, is shown by junior model Jan Hamilos for Tops 'n' Bottoms Shop. Jan chose washable cuffed pants for her appearance last week in Downtown Granite City's free fashion show. The final two-hour segment is set for Tuesday, starting at 11:30 a.m. at the Washington Theater. Completely different styles will be modeled.



**VIBRANT GYPSY COLORS** are suited to Brenda Cant, an attractive brunette, who models a halter evening gown with fringed cape from Libson Shops, one of 11 retail firms participating in the mid-day style shows.

#### Free vision check offered Saturday

A comprehensive vision screening program will be offered free to the public from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Saturday at the Koinonia Center, 24th Street and Madison Avenue, under sponsorship of the Granite City Jaycees and Kiwanis Club.

Screening will be supervised by Dr. Benjamin Rose, a local optometrist and past president of the Southwestern Illinois Optometric Society, who will be assisted by society members. Known as "Save Our Sight" or S.O.S., the vision screening program is offered without charge to persons from 3 years old through senior citizens.

#### \$200 RADIO STOLEN

The right wing vent window of the car of Alfred Polach, 1321 Washington Ave., Madison, was forced open and a \$200 citizens' band radio was stolen while the car was parked at Polach's home. It was reported at 8:35 a.m. Friday.

**With a Regency Two-Way CITIZENS RADIO help for your wife or daughter is as close as the mike button**



Stranded, alone, at night. If it should ever happen to you, your wife or daughter, help will be as close as the mike button on your Regency two-way citizens radio. Wherever you go there are cars, trucks, service stations, and homes with citizens two-way—ready and able to help. Come in for a no obligation demonstration. We have a model for your purpose, your purse.

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**THE VESTED INTEREST**, an important fashion image, shown here in wool and polyester blend for multiple season wearability by Dick Kismar for Trattler's Men's Wear. The insurance executive is among several men modeling a wide range of clothing styles in the current series of lunchtime shows which concludes Tuesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Washington Theater.

#### 11 recovering after surgery

Patients at St. Elizabeth Hospital who have undergone major surgery since Thursday, Ernestina Ortiz, 174 Maple St.; Roberta Dickerson, 4100 Pontoon Road; Frances Flanniken, 1810 Fourth St.; Michael Mueller, 308 Warsaw Lane; Mitchell; Karen Culbert, 2015 Pontoon Road; John Breece, 3012 Kirkpatrick Homes.

Melvin Griffin, 118 Kerr St.; Venice Janice Frazier, 2015 Washington Ave.; Yoshiko McWhorter, 4611 Vine St.; Ralph Rice, 1518 Fifth St.; Madison; Cecil Doebelin, 2910 State St.

#### 4 face charges

Steve A. Niesporek, 22, of 2608 Iowa St., was arrested at 8:30 p.m. Friday at Butzie's Tavern, 2401 Washington Ave., and was charged with criminal damage to property and resisting arrest. Officers alleged seeing Niesporek tearing the window frame from the wall in the men's washroom. Telephone wires in the washroom also were cut, it was alleged.

Niesporek was locked in a police car and officers returned to the tavern to make their report.

Police alleged seeing Derek Rea, 21, of 3266 Kilmer Drive, unlock the squad car door and Niesporek got out. Rea was charged with obstructing a police officer and was released after posting \$100 bond.

At 3:25 a.m. Saturday, two cousins of Niesporek came to the Granite City Jail and officers allege the two acted in a disorderly manner, giving police orders and yelling at Steve Niesporek through the jail windows. They refused to leave the building when ordered to, it was alleged, and they were arrested.

Charged with disorderly conduct were Robert Niesporek, 23, and Roger Niesporek, 21, both of 2403 Iowa St.

#### THURSDAY BUNCO CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Mrs. Angie Hartman was hostess at the season's opening meeting of the Thursday Evening Bunco Club held in her home, 2300 State St.

Autumn flowers and foliage decorated the tables. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Celeste Johnson, Mrs. Loretta Menzies, Mrs. Myrtle Bruns and Mrs. Velma Radafeld.

Other guests were Mrs. Alice Koesterer, Mrs. Louise Orr and Mrs. Louella Propp. Mrs. Johnson invited the club to her home, 2357 Iowa St., for the Oct. 9 meeting.

#### 'Respect For Life Week' starts

"Respect For Life Week," set today through Sunday, was discussed last week at a meeting of the local chapter of Right to Life.

Mrs. Ruby Corbitt, president, led the Lord's Prayer and the pledge of allegiance was repeated in unison.

Welcomed as a new member was Mrs. Filomena Gruber. Birthday honorees in September included Grace Padlock, Pearl Giffen, Effie Johnson, Peggy Gibbons, Lillian Weidel, Della Hagen, Anna Kurus, Mary Andria and Ila Rankin.

A gift was authorized to be sent to Alderman and Mayor Everett Morlen on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Corbitt reported on the Senior Citizens fall fair at SIUE and expressed appreciation to those who helped at booths at the fair and during Charity Days.

She announced the club is invited to a Halloween dinner

and dance at the VFW Hall Post 1300, from 6:30 to 11 p.m. Oct. 11.

Edgar Paddock, Senior Citizens Council president, said transportation problems were holding up meals scheduled to be served at the noon hour at the Senior Citizens Center, and Mrs. Paddock thanked those who helped at the center's first anniversary open house.

The death of Mrs. Verna Wiltrout, a member, was reported by Mrs. Caroline Lux. Those also ill or hospitalized include Virginia Gerling, Nellie Hillier, Jewell Patterson, William Butler, Rose Sleeter, Mary DeMarco, Matilda Reither, Ira Medcalf and Augusta Lampe.

Games were played and prizes were won by Georgia Butler, Della Hagen, Peggy Gibbons, Lumeta Durbin, Ida Cassel, Mary Measki and Ethel Sasse.

A potluck dinner was planned for Oct. 14.

#### Calvary choir holds workshops

The Sanctuary choir of Calvary Baptist Church will hold a choir workshop tonight and Tuesday, with guest conductor Rod Latta, in preparation for the Illinois Baptist state convention, where they will sing Oct. 30.

Latta is Illinois Baptist state music secretary and director of the Singing Illinoisians. A graduate of Oklahoma Baptist University and Fort Worth Seminary, he conducts workshops and choir clinics throughout the state on a continual rotating basis.

Prior to the workshops here, the local choir will hold a dinner.

Entertainment will include performance of a modern opera, entitled "A Bearable Opera," presented by Jim Shrader, Judy Belshe, Neumann Stafford, Gail Bivens and Butch Denney.

Members of the chorus are Tana Stamps, Debbie Phelps, Brenda Blum, and Mrs. Clarence Ridenour of Cornett. An unusual instru-

mental group consisting of Lorene and Joe Fox, Barbara and Bill Glowinski and Bill Ellsworth.

The Rev. Al Slayter, pastor of Calvary Church, said any interested person is invited to attend the workshops. Bill and Marge Ellsworth, serve and youth music directors at the church.

DENNY BUCHANANS ARE PARENTS OF FIRST SON

Mr. and Mrs. Denny (Lois) Buchanan of Calwanna, Mo., are announcing the birth of their first child, a son, born Sept. 7 at St. Luke's Hospital, Chesterfield, Mo.

The infant weighed eight pounds, two ounces. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Denny of Omaha, Neb., and the paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. H. V. Denny of Union, Mo.

The mother is the former Lois Ridenour, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ridenour of Granite City.

City hospital on Saturday, Mrs. Jacobs said.

Repairs have been completed to a vandalized billboard erected by the chapter and a one-hour short will be installed, the president said.

The chapter asked persons to write their Illinois state representatives urging a "yes" vote on House Bill 1851 which restricts abortions.

Plans were made to prepare a pro-life article for the National Right to Life Journal which will be printed this year and submitted to Washington officials in January.

#### Aid to Retarded regional meeting

Mrs. Hazel Kynion and Mrs. Emma Rellie represented the Tri-Cities Area Association for Retarded Citizens (IARC) at a meeting Thursday of Region 4 of the Illinois Association for Retarded Citizens (IARC) at the TMI Center in Belleville.

Delegates from Madison, Randolph and St. Clair counties attended the meeting, conducted by Ron Coffey of Godfrey, Region 4 director.

Information concerning state legislation affecting mentally retarded citizens and amendments to the IARC constitution and bylaws was reviewed. Methods of promoting membership growth and retention also were discussed.

Mrs. Caldonia Shands, local association president, said a full report of the regional conference will be presented at the Oct. 27 meeting of the Tri-Cities Association.

All interested citizens are invited to attend the 7:30 p.m. session at St. John United Church of Christ to learn more about additional goals and activities of the association, Mrs. Shands said.

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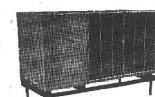
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### Dinner for Gabriel Past Officers Club

The Past Officers Club of Gabriel Shrine 76 met last week at Charlie's Restaurant for dinner and a social evening.

Mrs. Ida Caris was hostess, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Talbot as co-hosts, for the 6:30 p.m. dinner.

Mrs. Karmyn Edmonds, president, conducted a short business session.

Games followed and prizes were distributed to all. Special awards were won by Mrs. Elwood Ackerman and Roland Mueller.

Others attending were Mesdames Hulda Griffith, Clara Hirsch, Bess Henley, Lida Theis, Dora Youngs and Velma Carraher; Mr. and Mrs. William Kincaid, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert McKissick, Mr. and Mrs. John DeHart, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCollum, Mr. and Mrs. David John, Dr. and Mrs. Ackerman and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ashauer.

**MADISON COUPLE WIN POLKA COMPETITION**  
Mr. and Mrs. Vasil (Hilda) Gravelle, 819 Madison Ave., Madison, were named first place winners in a polka dance contest held at the Glen Carbon Gleason.

Mrs. Gravelle, formerly of Glen Carbon, and her husband, competed with 10 other couples for the title.

Also attending the festive evening was State Rep. Everett Steele and Senator Sam Vadebon.



Miss Tina Watson

Mrs. Shirley Watson, 2820 Myrtle Ave., is announcing the engagement and approaching wedding of her daughter, Miss Tina L. Watson and Larry Hayden.

Parents of the prospective groom are John Hayden of Madison and Mrs. Betty Chrusciel, 2512 E. 24th St.

Both young people attended Granite City schools.

Plans are being made by the engaged couple to be married on Oct. 6.

### Club entertains at nursing home

The Granite City Junior Service Club hosted a party at the Colonades Nursing Home last week honoring 17 residents on their birthdays. The club provided games and prizes.

Members assisting at the event were Mrs. Charlene Pohlman, Mrs. Rita Overath and daughter, Kim, Mrs. Mary Lou Richardson and daughter, Christian, Mrs. Beverly King and daughter, Christine and sons, Darryl and Jerry, Mrs. Gayle McFarland and Mrs. Carolyn Thernberg.

The club is completing a "Community Cookbook" which will be offered for sale at the organization's annual public card party and bazaar in October. Mrs. Jean Ann Ashcraft, club sponsor announced.

### Pantry shower for sisters

A pantry shower for the nuns highlighted the September meeting of St. Elizabeth Altar Society held in the school cafeteria. President Romana Lofek welcomed 75 members, and opened the meeting with recitation of a prayer in union.

Reports were given by Mary Evelyn Yancho, secretary, and Agnes Friedel, treasurer. Other reports were given by Mary Ohlendorf, chairman of the Christmas bazaar to be held Nov. 1 and 2; Jeanne Beatty on Church Women United; and Sharon Loftus on "Right to Life."

Evelyn Cunningham and Ida Gragg were named to represent the society at the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women's Society.

During the social hour, games were played and prizes were awarded. All gifts for the pantry shower were presented to the nuns on behalf of the Altar Society.

### Miss Butler is shower honoree

Miss Debbie Butler was complimented at a personal shower given by Miss Mimi Sigtle in her home, 3719 Fair Oaks Drive.

The guest of honor will be married Oct. 11 at St. Bartholomew Episcopal Church. After Miss Butler opened her gifts, games were played and a dessert luncheon was served by the hostess.

Those present were Misses Gerrie Pinkerton, Pam Hatterman, Jo Butler, Pam Cooper, Pat Domitrovich and Mesdames Janet Butler, Sandy Ashcraft, Patty Cavins and Gail Odum.

47th annual convention held in Springfield this weekend.

The room prize went to the first and sixth grades. The Madonna was awarded to Margaret Rimarchuk and the attendance prize to Pat Niles.

Following the business session sandwiches, salads, cakes and coffee were served by hostess Darlene Macko, assisted by mothers of the seventh grade pupils. The hostess for next month's meeting will be Pat Niles and mothers of the first grade students.

During the social hour, games were played and prizes were awarded. All gifts for the pantry shower were presented to the nuns on behalf of the Altar Society.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED IN ST. LOUIS

Marriage licenses issued in St. Louis to Quad-City residents include:

T. R. Westbrook Jr. and V. M. Boyer; E. W. Tyler and V. A. Six; M. E. Delisle and P. A. Ayck; all of Granite City.

R. D. Underwood, Granite City, and J. M. Hugen, St. Louis.

**IF YOU HAVE NO CHURCH COME TO First United Presbyterian 22nd & Delmar, Granite City**



MR. AND MRS. STEPHAN SABO. They exchanged wedding vows at the First Baptist Church in Madison. The bride is the former Miss Debbie Caple, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Caple, 508 Bend Road.

### Debbie Caple married in afternoon ceremony

Miss Debbie Caple, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Caple, 508 Bend Road, and Stephan A. Sabo, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth York, 1722 Fourth St., Madison, were united in marriage on Aug. 23 at the First Baptist Church in Madison.

The Rev. Walter McCoy performed the double ring ceremony at one o'clock in the afternoon before an altar banked with white gladioli, blue and white carnations and greenery.

Jean Hargrave sang "Sunrise, Sunset," "Turn Around," "Love Story" and "The Wedding Prayer." She was accompanied by Brenda Bivens at the organ.

An empire style gown was worn by the bride, featuring a fitted bodice of Venice lace with a high neckline and long sleeves. The A-line skirt extended into a chapel train.

She chose a fingertip veil of illusion held in place with a lace mantilla headpiece and she carried a cascade of white roses, carnations, baby's breath and ivy, festooned with white satin streamers.

Mrs. Robert Saufner served as honor attendant. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Andy Marezak and Miss Barbara Boschet.

They chose rainbow colored dresses in blue, yellow and pink floral chiffon. Their hair-style gowns were worn with bolero jackets and complemented with matching picture hats trimmed with ribbons in darker hues. Their bouquets were composed of yellow daisies, pink

and blue carnations with purple and white statice.

The flower girl, Vanessa Hamilton, wore a long blue dress fashioned with a white eyelet pinafore. She also wore a white hat and carried a basket of mixed flowers.

Keth Huskamp was the ringbearer.

The groom selected his brother, Leslie Sabo, as best man. Terry Sanyk, the groom's brother-in-law, and James Caple, a brother of the bride, served as groomsmen. Ronald Stern and Don Wolfe, cousins of the bride, seated the guests.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Caple selected a floor-length gown of blue polyester made with a brocade bodice and long sleeves.

The groom's mother, Mrs. York, was attired in a formal turquoise polyester gown with long sleeves and matching accessories.

Both wore cymbidium orchids trimmed with white ribbons. A reception was held in the church fellowship hall immediately following the service. The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's mother. The bride graduated in 1972 from Madison High School and was employed by the U. S. Army Aviation Systems Command prior to her marriage.

Her husband was graduated from Madison High School in 1972 and from Belleville Area College this year. He is now employed as a draftsman by the Sargeant and Lundy Co. in Chicago.

They now reside in Arlington Heights, Ill.

### Church Women United to hear state officer

Residents of the surrounding area are invited to attend a multi-media seminar Wednesday presented by Mrs. John (Charlene) Muir, state president of Church Women United in Illinois.

Mrs. Muir has been active not only in CWU, but also in her own church and community. Previous to assuming the office of state president, she served as state first vice president from 1971-1974 and local unit president in Oak Park-River Forest. She was a member of the CWU Christian Causeway, visiting Hong Kong, Taiwan, Korea and Japan in February 1974 to explore ways women together can work for lasting peace in the world.

Mrs. Muir served as the first woman elder in her local church, where she is a member of the choir and is involved in the educational department. At present, she also is serving as a delegate to the Forum of the Illinois Conference of Churches for the Disciples of Christ (Christian). In her 31

years residence in Oak Park Mrs. Muir has been president of the American Association of University Women, taught school, worked with the PTA, scouting programs and many other community organizations.

In her presentation on Wednesday, using music, slides and movies, Mrs. Muir will trace women's roles relating to the CWU theme, "A Journey Toward Wholeness." A question and answer period will follow.

The program, sponsored jointly by local CWU units from Collinsville, East St. Louis and Granite City, will be held at St. John Evangelical United Church of Christ, 307 West Lay, Collinsville, from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m.

The gathering will adjourn for lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. offering an opportunity for fellowship and discussions. Those attending are asked to bring a sack lunch. Beverages and dessert will be served by the host organizations. There will be no charge.

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**California Iceberg LETTUCE . . . . . 3 Jumbo Heads \$1.00**  
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# is engaged

Plans for a March 28 wedding at St. Elizabeth Roman Catholic Church were disclosed with the announcement of the engagement of Miss Margaret Elizabeth Wagner and Bobby Lee Maloney Jr., by the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Wagner, 1643 Lindell Blvd.

The groom-elect is a son of Mrs. Jackie Maloney and Bob Maloney, both of St. Louis County. He graduated from Melville High School and Bailey Technical Institute in St. Louis, where he trained as a mechanic. He is now employed at American Industrial Linings Co., St. Louis.

Miss Wagner attended Granite City High School and is presently working at Kay Studio, St. Louis.

## Pi Eta hosts social night

Pi Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority hosted a bowling party for members and guests at Tri-Mor Bowl, followed by late refreshments served at the Barrell Restaurant.

Those attending included Mr. and Mrs. Bud Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Charbonnier, Mr. and Mrs. John Onesky, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kennerly, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Yehling, Miss Betty Beck and guests Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson.

During the evening it was announced a rush party will be held in the home of Mrs. Wanda Graham.

**BRIDE-ELECT.** Miss Margaret Elizabeth Wagner, the fiancée of Bobby Lee Maloney Jr. Their engagement is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Wagner, 1643 Lindell Blvd. A March 26 wedding is planned.

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**BOLOGNA**

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**MISS DOLORES K. PINKLEY**, whose engagement to Joseph L. Perry is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Pinkley Sr., 1829 Market St., Madison. A Nov. 22 wedding is planned.

## Perry-Pinkley engagement

The engagement of Miss Dolores K. Pinkley and Joseph L. Perry is being announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Pinkley Sr., 1829 Market St., Madison.

Parents of the prospective groom are Albert Perry of West Alton, Mo., and the late Mrs. Evelyn Perry.

The engaged couple will be married at 7 o'clock on Nov. 22 at the First Church of God in West Alton, Mo.

Miss Pinkley graduated from Madison High School in 1974 and will graduate on Oct. 10 from Mineral Area College in Flat River, Mo., as a licensed practical nurse.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Orchard Farm High School in St. Charles, Mo., is employed as a maintenance man at the Chateau DeVille Motel in Bonne Terre, Mo.

Assisting at the event were the bride-to-be, Alice Baugh, Shirley Loy, Virginia Wolfe, mother-of-the-bride-elect, Mary Sabor, Virginia Farnley, Vivian Wolfe, Eula Davis, Ann Metz, Mable Gertsch, Regina Jones, Merl Lindsay, Dolores Vogeler and Mary Ann Reid.

## Pack 19 enrolls five members

School night for scouting was observed at Washington School, followed by a regular meeting of Cub Pack 19 when five new members were enrolled in the pack.

Cubmaster John Huber inducted Timothy Dennis, Mark

Lehman, Virgil Rorie, Harrison Mullen and Bert Seebest.

Opening ceremonies were by the Webelos led by Bob Rutledge, Webelos leader, who later awarded the athlete badge to David Murphy.

Gloria Huber, leader and Dens 1 and 2 presented a skit on "Tall Tales" and Den 1 leaders Pat Rutledge and Laverne White demonstrated craft work planned for the boys. Each den member then presented a mother with a letter holder prepared at an earlier meeting.

John Vizer of Boy Scout Troop 16 spoke on the importance of parent involvement in scouting. The meeting closed with all singing Cub scout songs.

## Pack 24 meets new leaders

Robert Moske spoke on the importance of recruiting scouts and leaders at the first meeting of Pack 24 held last week at the Russell Johnson school cafeteria.

Mrs. Pat Howard led Den 8 in the opening ceremony and Richard Howard, committee chairman, presided at the meeting. Floyd Johnson also spoke on scouting and Howard introduced Owen Sullivan and Fred Acosta of Boy Scout Troop 124 who were present to register new Boy Scouts.

New leaders Paul Lingle (Webelos) and Caroline Glass, den leader, were presented at the session.

Those receiving awards were Greg Warren, wolf badge and one gold and two silver arrow points; Webelos colors to David Peterson, Greg Warren, David Lingle, Jim Howard, Colin Davis, Roger Turnbough, Scott Thompson, David Smith and Skip Sponean.

Refreshments were served by Den One. The next meeting will be on Oct. 20.

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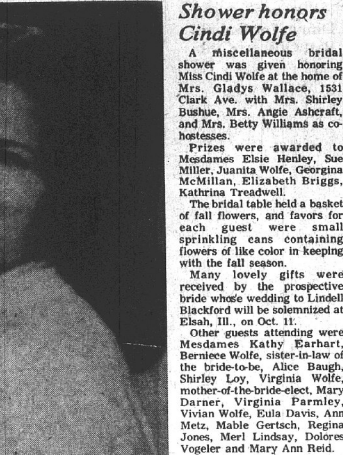
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**MISS CINDI WOLFE**, whose engagement to Joseph L. Perry is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Pinkley Sr., 1829 Market St., Madison. A Nov. 22 wedding is planned.

## Cradle shower for Mrs. Klug

A surprise cradle shower was given for Mrs. Carol Klug by her home, 2904 Fifth Ave., by Judy Basarich, Norma Prosser and Jeanan and Donna Dorsch.

Assisting at the event were Pat and Sue Basarich. Table decorations were in pink and blue and tiny baby bottles in matching colors were used as individual favors.

Guests attending were Peggy Miles, Marilyn Smith, Carol Carpenter, Ruby Singlet, Katrina Coleman, Carol Hatcher, Dorothy Hinson, Diane Sabor, Viola Brumley, Ann Mayer, Rita Boyer, Pam Bagg, Ann Osborn and Michelle Boyer.

Out-of-town guests included Bernie Petry, Fran Secrist, Wanda Rushing, Colleen Cooper, Angela Prosser, Amanda Prosser, Pam Schradan and Michelle Schradan.

## Mrs. Phillips club hostess

The Minerva Women's Club opened its 1975-76 club year with a dinner at the home of Mrs. John Phillips, 2121 Richmond Ave. Mrs. Charles Weiss and Mrs. Maurice Burgess served as co-hostesses.

The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Frank Kraus, president. The budget for the year presented by Mrs. Kenneth Rapp was approved by the membership. A discussion was conducted by the ways and means chairman, Mrs. Pat Busch, and plans were made for a rummage sale.

Delegates to the Madison County Fall meeting to be held on Oct. 8 will be Mrs. Shirley Goff and Mrs. Kraus.

Others attending were Mesdames Fred Barr, Earl Benoit, Louis Brusatti, Paul Halbert, Edward Laub, Leo Monaghan, Fred Mercer, Harold Mercer, Kurt Metz, Helen Peterson, Margaret Rehan, Alan Skellum, Jack Solberger, Alex Targoff, Billy Terrell, and Miss Elaine Shipoff.

The next meeting will be Oct. 16 at the home of Mrs. Goff, 1712 Fourth St., Madison.

## PERIGRINACIÓN LATINA DEL AÑO SANTO

**Holy Year Pilgrimage for Spanish-speaking people**

EN EL SANCUARIO DE NUESTRA SEÑORA DE LAS NIEVES, Belleville, Illinois

Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows, Belleville, Ill.

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All are welcome to the Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows

After the celebration, come dine at the Shrine Restaurant and browse the Shrine Gift Shop.

**SHRINE OF OUR LADY OF THE SNOWS**  
Route 460  
Belleville, Ill.



**ENGAGED.** Miss Patti Sue Taylor and Dennis Paul McBride, whose engagement and plans for a March wedding are being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Verlin B. Taylor, 2901 Cayuga St.

## McBride-Taylor betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Verlin B. Taylor, 2901 Cayuga St., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patti Sue Taylor, to Dennis Paul McBride, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. McBride, 3725 Cargill Road.

Miss Taylor will graduate in January from Granite City High School South.

Her fiancé is a 1974 graduate of North High School. Both young people are employed at George Lindsey's Steak House.

Plans are being completed by the engaged couple and their families for a March wedding.

## Second birthday of Carl Crawford

A Mickey Mouse theme was used for the celebration of the second birthday of Carl Ann Crawford. The party was held at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Crawford, 2457 Benton St.

Those in attendance were, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bernals, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tester, Miss Beverly Tester, Miss Pam Tester, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bernals, Tim Bernals, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Sparks, Robin Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Cavins, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Bernals.

Miss Lil Crawford, Miss Kathy Crawford, Bob Crawford, Miss Michelle Tester, Mr. and Mrs. Al Laney, C. O. Moore, Kelley Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Yates, Darryn Yates, Damon Yates, Mrs. Diana Bowles, Mark Messaros, Mrs. Terrace, Mrs. Sharon Kline, Mrs. Velda Tyler and Miss Laurie Six.



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## DAN BIXLERS NAME DAUGHTER SHANNON

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bixler, 1033 McCambridge Ave., Madison, have selected the name, Shannon Renee, for their first child born Sept. 14.

The infant weighed seven pounds, six ounces and is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Lopez of Granite City, and great-granddaughter of Elmer Metz of Brighton, Ill. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bixler of Mitchell.

Mrs. Bixler will be remembered as the former Miss Inez Berrios.

## YVETTE MITALOVICH WINS FESTIVAL AWARD

Yvette Mitalovich, 5-year-old daughter of Mrs. Juanita Mitalovich of Stover, Mo., and Nick Mitalovich of Madison, won a first place award in the Stover Fall Festival.

Dressed in a red, white and blue "Uncle Sam" costume, the youngster won the top award in the patriotic division.

She is granddaughter of Mrs. Eunice Bender of Granite City.

**SCHOOL LUNCH MENU!!**

**GRANITE CITY Junior and Senior High Schools**

**Tuesday —** Pizza, buttered corn, tossed salad, ice cream cup. (Serving period 1.)

**Wednesday —** Pastrami sandwich, French fries, peach cobbler.

**Thursday —** Meat loaf or choice of sandwich, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered mixed vegetables, peanut butter squares.

**Friday —** Manager's choice.

**Monday —** Chili with crackers, peanut butter sandwich, choice of fruit. (Serving period 2.)

**Elementary Schools**

**Tuesday —** Van Mazoni, tossed salad, hot biscuits, fruit freebies.

**Wednesday —** Orange juice, hamburger on bun, cheese sticks, French fries, peanut butter candy.

**Thursday —** Manager's choice.

**Friday —** Tomato soup with grilled cheese or sliced turkey sandwich, peach cobbler.

**Monday —** Chili with crackers, peanut butter sandwich, chilled pear half.

**MADISON**

**Tuesday —** Meat loaf and gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, fruit cup.

**Wednesday —** Spaghetti and meat sauce, cheese square, tossed salad, applesauce cake.

**Thursday —** Sloppy Joe, baked beans, slow, blue plums.

**Friday —** Fish sandwich with tartar sauce, macaroni and cheese, buttered peas, cookies.

**Monday —** Salisbury steak and gravy, cheese sticks, whipped potatoes, green beans, applesauce.

**VENICE**

**Tuesday —** Shelloni, vegetable, dessert.

**Wednesday —** Pizzaburger, vegetable, dessert.

**Thursday —** Ham and beans, slow, corned beef, applesauce.

**Friday —** Tuna bake, peas, dessert.

**Monday —** Beef with gravy, whipped potatoes, vegetable, dessert.

**PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS**

**St. Margaret Mary**

**Tuesday —** Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, beans, fruit.

**Wednesday —** Chili and crackers, salad plate, sliced cheese, cake.

**Thursday —** Meat loaf, French fries, buttered carrots, pickles, chocolate pudding.

**Friday —** Orange juice, macaroni and cheese, 'n' bread, egg, buttered peas, slow, gelatin.

**Monday —** Macaroni, buttered corn, lettuce, fruit.

**St. Elizabeth**

**Tuesday —** Hamburger and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, beans, chocolate chip cookies.

**Wednesday —** Hamburger on bun, French fries, cheese slices, pickles, peaches.

**Thursday —** Barbecue beef on bun, corn, slow, peanut butter crocker, apple crisp.

**Friday —** Macaroni and cheese, half boiled egg, green beans, gelatin, beans.

**Monday —** Beef ravioli, buttered peas and carrots, sliced cheese, lettuce, applesauce, cake.

**St. Mary's**

**Tuesday —** Sloppy Joe on bun, potato sticks, corn, dessert.

**Wednesday —** Hamburger on bun, French fries, pickles, fruit.

**Thursday —** Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, green beans, applesauce.

**Friday —** Fish on bun, buttered potatoes, slow, gelatin.

**Monday —** Ravioli and meat sauce, salad, apple crisp.

**St. Mary's**

**Tuesday —** Hamburger patties on bun, corn, potatoes, fruit cup.

**Wednesday —** Hot dog on bun, French fries, green beans, gelatin.

**Thursday —** Meat loaf and gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, cranberry sauce, applesauce.

**Friday —** Tossed cheese and veggie, vegetable soup, pudding.

**Monday —** Bologna sandwich, baked beans, cake.



## Tells of African safari

Travelers Abroad met at Prather Junior High last week with President Roy Lynn presiding. Edmund Firner introduced the speaker of the evening, Miss Annellen Smith of the Army Logistics Management Systems Agency, who discussed her recent trip to Kenya and Tanganyika.

"My trip was known as the 'set safari,'" Miss Smith said. "It is a regularly scheduled luxury trip through the African game preserves, where the traveler sees many wild, dangerous animals close up, is exposed to wind, dust, and great physical danger, but spends every night in Hilton hotels with all the amenities of gracious living."

There was a nine-hour flight from London to Nairobi, Kenya, with a brief visit to Nairobi University, then a long ride in an open van with an Egyptian guide, who was graduate of Cambridge University, she said. In the mountains south of Nairobi "the travelers had a dazzling view of Mount Kilimanjaro, made famous by Ernest Hemingway's novel," she said.

It was on the plains, however, that Miss Smith obtained all her pictures of herds of wildebeests and zebras, two herbivorous animals which roam the same lands in apparent harmony, "because the zebras eat the tall grass, while the wildebeests prefer the short grass."

"Then there are the ostriches, always in pairs, and the Grant gazelles and Thompson gazelles, whose high jumping is wondrous to behold," she related. With telescopic lens, Miss Smith took photographs of lions, leopards and elephants. The latter she described as extremely hostile to people.



**FIVE GENERATIONS** of the Williams family who gathered for a party at the home of Mrs. Nola Gorrell in Washington, Mo. Seated from Granite City are Mrs. Maurine Lewallen, at left, great-grandmother, and Mrs. Mae Williams, holding her great-granddaughter, Dana Gorrell. Standing are Mrs. Nola Gorrell, the infant's grandmother, and her father, Wayne Gorrell. The Gorrell family formerly lived in Granite City.

**BUNKO-ETTES HONOR** Mrs. DOROTHY BARNETT The Bunko-Ettes honored Mrs. Dorothy Barnett on her birthday at a meeting held in the home of Mrs. Helen Lipchik, 2121 Garfield Ave.

Members presented the honoree with a birthday cake and a gift. Those winning prizes at games were Mesdames Julia Portell, Leona Delatoy, Helen Sanlago, May Ebling and Angie Buehler. Others present were Mesdames Rose Druhe, Ruth Partney, Florida Batoon and Juanita Blevins. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Evelyn McCollegan in two weeks.

**SKOTTY'S JEWELRY & CARD SHOP** 1304 Niedringhaus 876-6414

"At the first signs of hostility," Miss Smith said, "the driver of our land rover never attempted to flee from the elephants, but simply stood still and warned us not to make the slightest noise. This we did for a solid two hours until the herd passed."

The most frightening of all the elephants, whom Miss Smith showed in a close-up photo, was said by the guide to be probably a hundred years old, she said. At Serengeti Park, the Tanganyika government is making efforts to preserve rare and endangered species. A wounded cheetah, for example, was being nursed back to recovery, she said.

Nearby dwell the Masai warrior tribes, an unfriendly people whom no traveler dares to photograph, Miss Smith said. On the entire safari, no guests are permitted to walk about on their own; they are always accompanied by armed guards for the danger is ever real and present, she told the group. One guest who was about to leave the hotel by a side door was startled to see a leopard lying on the door step, she added.

On the jet-set safari, Miss Smith said, the longest distance between the luxury hotels was 200 miles. In every hotel the personnel is Hilton-trained, the cuisine is chiefly French, the clientele from all parts of the world, with Americans definitely in the minority, she concluded.

New members admitted to the club were Miss Annellen Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thurber, Mrs. Dorothy Lionberger, Mrs. Ida Cariss. Visitors were Mesdames Florence Riedle, Loretta Oldham, Velma Carraher.

## Pontoon committee gears up for 1976 observances

"Long Lake history and heritage" has been selected as the theme for Pontoon Beach's observance of the nation's 200th birthday next year.

A Bicentennial committee has been selected, headed by Donald Patrick, and is meeting regularly to plan events for the observance. Among the projects the committee already has selected is the preparation of a booklet of Long Lake area history which will be sold in conjunction with the other events.

Projects under consideration include a country fair, a costume nickel dance, an auction of box lunches, canoe races and a mayor's ball.

A contest to prepare a village flag to fly over the observance is underway and entries will be accepted until Dec. 1.

The committee appointed six subcommittees to work on various aspects of the village's bicentennial activities. Former village trustee Marvin Ribbing was selected as chairman of a history subcommittee to gather facts about how the village was formed. Information and photographs about the history of Long Lake and Pontoon Beach are being sought and will be accepted at the village hall or by Ribbing.

Members of the history subcommittee are Andy Bukovac and Mrs. Mike Dennis. Shirley Gaudette and Audrey Ribbing were selected to a local events subcommittee. On the budget subcommittee are Patrick, Kathi Smith and Mary Warren.

The parade and floats subcommittee consists of Jerry and Marian Henderson, Mike and Glenda Dennis, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rodgers.

The concessions subcommittee has Patrick, Kathi Smith and Mary Warren as members. A committee on senior citizens is headed by Corrine Kreher, aided by Andy Bukovac.

The village Bicentennial Committee also has appointed a 36-member Citizens' Advisory Committee to aid in planning the events. It was noted the village has authorized \$875 as its share of the cost of participating in large Quad-City area parade July 4, 1976.

The Bicentennial Committee also has applied to the Illinois Bicentennial Commission in Chicago for a state grant to assist in the planning and preparation of the village's observance.

The committee's activities are planned to provide per-

manently a history exhibit to be maintained at the village hall as well as a new village flag to be used at all official Pontoon Beach activities.

The next meeting of the village's Bicentennial Committee is to be Tuesday, Oct. 7, at the village hall.

**Rose clippings at park Friday**

The Granite City Park District will resume its practice of distributing free rose clippings at 9 a.m. Friday in the formal garden area of Wilson Park, near 27th Street and Delmar Avenue.

Clippings from tea roses, floribunda and "rose of the year" plants will be available to persons bringing their own container.

On the following Friday, Oct. 10, flower cuttings will be given away at the same time and location.

Free goldfish from the park ponds will be given youngsters at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 18. Park Supt. Harold Brown stressed that children wanting the goldfish must provide his or her own container to carry home the fish.

Other countries on the tour were England, Holland, Germany, Luxembourg, Austria, Italy, Spain, Monaco and France.

**Charles Nebikers home from Europe**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nebiker, 3112 Yale Drive, and their nephew, Robert Buer of Ballwin, Mo., formerly of Granite City, have returned from a 30-day tour of Europe, which included visits to 11 countries.

Highlighting the trip was a visit to Switzerland, the birthplace of Mr. Nebiker's parents, and four days in Yugoslavia with Mrs. Nebiker's relatives, the Gasparovic and Donjan families. They also visited her parents' birthplace in Triboli.

Gifts were presented to the honoree and a luncheon was served, followed by an afternoon of games.

Attending were Mesdames Veronica Kula, Helen Hinterser, Josephine Orescovich, Catherine Conreaux and Caroline Rasheff. Mrs. Conreaux will be the October hostess.

**BIRTHDAY CLUB HONORS Mrs. MARIAN ROPAC**

Members of the Birthday Club gathered at the home of Mrs. Marian Ropac, 4014 Sara St., last week, in honor of the hostess' birthday.

Gifts were presented to the honoree and a luncheon was served, followed by an afternoon of games.

Attending were Mesdames Veronica Kula, Helen Hinterser, Josephine Orescovich, Catherine Conreaux and Caroline Rasheff. Mrs. Conreaux will be the October hostess.

**Mr. and Mrs. HARRY STRONG** of Alton, who will be honored on their golden wedding anniversary at a reception Sunday at the Lewis and Clark Restaurant in East Alton.

**Harry Strong's mark golden anniversary**

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Strong, Rural Route One, Alton, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house reception on Sunday at the Lewis and Clark Restaurant in East Alton.

Guests will be received by the honorees from 3 to 5 p.m. Mrs. Strong is a retired civilian employee of the Granite City Army Installation. Her husband was employed for 41 years at Owens Illinois Glass Co., prior to his retirement in 1966.

The couple was married in Alton on Oct. 4, 1925. She is the former Lela Adams. They have a son, Willis, of St. Elmo, Ill., and a grandson, Michael of Alton.

The reception will be for family members and Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Fox, assisted by Betty Strong.

**COURTESY SAMPLES** of fragrances and other cosmetics are distributed by Mrs. Ruth Elnore, left, and Mary Jackson of Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio in the lobby of the Washington Theater during the free fashion shows sponsored by downtown Granite City, Inc. The final show in the current series will be staged from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. The public is invited to remain for 15 minutes or the entire two-hour period.

**FREE HEARING TEST SET FOR THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER**

Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding is welcome to come for a test using the latest electronic equipment to determine their loss. If you can't come in for a free test call and arrange for an appointment in the privacy of your home.

**GUARANTEED FRESH BATTERIES WE SERVICE ALL MAKES HEARING AIDS**

**MEDICARE Hearing Aid Service** 1415 Niedringhaus Granite City Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. - Sat. 9 a.m. to 12

# Cohen's

"Where Ma Saves Pa's Dough"

2301 ILLINOIS AVE. — GRANITE CITY  
OPEN MON., TUES., WED. '11 7 P.M. — THURS., FRI., SAT. '11 8:30 P.M.  
DON'T FORGET DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY

WE ARE PLEASED TO ACCEPT  
**U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMP COUPONS**

**Fresh Lean Ground BEEF**  
IN 10-LB. PKG. **63¢**

**RICE'S CHILI** ..... 1-lb. Roll **\$1.39**

**HUNTER ALL MEAT OR BEEF WIENERS** ..... 12-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

**U.S. GOV'T. GRADE 'A' — THE FINEST FRYERS** ..... 4 LIMIT **49¢**

**ARMOUR STAR SELF BASTED — 7-LB. AVG. Turkeys** ..... lb. **69¢**

**Cottonelle Bathroom Tissue**  
4-roll pkg. **38¢**  
With Coupon and Additional \$7.50 Food Purchase

**CHAPMAN'S ICE MILK**  
Half Gal. **69¢**

**Betty Crocker CAKE MIXES**  
ALL FLAVORS  
2 19-oz. pks. **99¢**

**COOK BOOK BREAD**  
4 16-oz. loaves **99¢**

**Banquet Buffet Suppers**  
EXCEPT BEEF  
2-lb. pkg. **\$1.09**

**Red or Seedless GRAPES**  
3 lbs. **\$1.00**  
No. 1 Sweet POTATOES  
4 lb. pkg. **\$1.00**

**Bartlett PEARS**  
4 lbs. **96¢**  
Idaho Prune Plums  
4 lbs. **\$1.00**

**SAVE COTTONELLE BATHROOM TISSUE**  
4-roll pkg. **38¢**  
Limit 1 Per Family  
Expires Oct. 4, 1975  
Limit One Coupon Per Family With Addition \$7.50 Food Purchase Excluding Coupon Items  
**COHEN COUPON**

**SAVE BETTY CROCKER PIE CRUST MIX**  
2 11-oz. pks. **69¢**  
Limit 2 Per Family  
Expires Oct. 4, 1975  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY  
**COHEN COUPON**

**SAVE BETTY CROCKER HAMBURGER HELPER**  
2 pks. **89¢**  
Limit 2 Per Family  
Expires Oct. 4, 1975  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY  
**COHEN COUPON**

**SAVE 40-OZ. BOX Bisquick** ..... **79¢**  
Limit 1 Per Family  
Expires Oct. 4, 1975  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY  
**COHEN COUPON**

**SAVE 12-OZ. BOXES Wheaties** ..... 2 for **99¢**  
Limit 2 Per Family  
Expires Oct. 4, 1975  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY  
**COHEN COUPON**

**SAVE PDC CHOCOLATE BEADS** ..... 10 1/2-oz. jar **69¢**  
Limit 1 Per Family  
Expires Oct. 4, 1975  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY  
**COHEN COUPON**

**CLOTHES LOOK BRIGHT WHEN BATHED IN A BRIGHTER EACH TIME DRY CLEANED. YOU CAN LOOK BRIGHT, TOO, BY TAKING YOUR CLOTHES TO...**

**BELLEMORE CLEANERS**  
BELLEMORE SHOPPING CENTER  
(NEXT DOOR TO GAMM'S SHOES)

☆ TROUSERS.....\$1.00

☆ SPORT COATS...\$1.10

☆ SUITS (2 PIECES).....\$2.00

☆ SHIRTS (MADE OR FOLD)....40¢

PRICES GOOD TO OCT. 31st, 1975



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The Kroger Co.

# Kroger

## MONDAY-TUESDAY SPECIALS

**DISCOUNT FOOD STORES**  
HOME OF THE FRIENDLY FOLKS

Ad effective thru Tuesday Night, Sept. 30, 1975  
at Kroger Stores in St. Louis, St. Louis County, St. Charles, Arnold, Festus, Missouri and in the Illinois Counties of Madison and St. Clair.

Quantity Rights Reserved—  
None Sold To Dealers  
Meat Items Sold As Advertised

ANY SIZE PACKAGE FRESH  
**GROUND BEEF**

Lb. **69¢**



KROGER GRADE A  
**LARGE EGGS**

Dozen **38¢**

With Coupon and \$7.50 Purchase

CUT FROM GRADE A FRYERS  
FRESH MIXED  
**FRYER PARTS**

Lb. **39¢**



KROGER GRADE A  
**2% MILK**

Half Gallons **2 \$1.23**

SILVER PLATTER  
**QUARTER PORK LOIN**

Lb. **\$1.59**



KROGER OLD FASHIONED  
**WHITE BREAD**

16-oz. Loaves **\$1.49**

ALL PURPOSE  
**RED POTATOES**

Lb. **20 \$1.49**



BLUE BONNET  
**MARGARINE**

16-oz. Pkg. **48¢**

CRISP JONATHAN - GOLDEN OR  
RED DELICIOUS  
**APPLES**

Lb. **6 \$1.19**

ZESTA  
**SALTINES**

16-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Jonathon Apples - Half Bushel \$2.99

WITH COUPON

VALUABLE KROGER COUPON  
U.S. GRADE 'A' FRESH  
**MIXED FRYER PARTS**  
LIMIT 1 BUCKET Lb. **39¢**  
With this coupon, limit one coupon per household. Expires Tuesday Night, Sept. 30, 1975. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.

**Senior Citizens Don't Forget  
Kroger Does Not Charge for  
Cashing Social Security Checks**

**TOTAL SATISFACTION GUARANTEE**

Everything you buy at Kroger is guaranteed for your total satisfaction regardless of manufacturer. If you are not satisfied, Kroger will replace your item with the same brand or a comparable brand or refund your purchase price.



We also guarantee that we will do everything in our power to have ample supplies of all advertised specials on our shelves when you shop for them. If, due to conditions beyond our control, we run out of an advertised special, we will substitute the same item in a comparable brand (where such an item is available) reflecting the same savings or, if you prefer, give you a "RAIN CHECK" which entitles you to this same advertised special at the same special price any time within 30 days.

VALUABLE KROGER COUPON  
KROGER GRADE A  
**LARGE EGGS**  
Dozen **38¢**  
or Market Basket Grade AA Eggs doz. 42¢  
With this coupon, limit one coupon per household. Expires Tuesday Night, Sept. 30, 1975. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.

VALUABLE KROGER COUPON  
OLD  
**TRASH BAGS**  
10-ct. Pkg. **79¢**  
With this coupon, limit one coupon per household. Expires Tuesday Night, Sept. 30, 1975. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.

VALUABLE KROGER COUPON  
ZESTA  
**SALTINES**  
16-oz. pkg. **39¢**  
With this coupon, limit one coupon per household. Expires Tuesday Night, Sept. 30, 1975. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.



**DECISIONS—DECISIONS.** Two-year-old Zeke Stern, caught in the hustle-bustle of class changes at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, stays calm

as he waits for his mother, Mrs. Janet Stern of Granite City, a junior at the university, who is majoring in accounting.

## Madison tax levy up slightly

A tax levy of \$787,050, up \$2,232 from last year's levy of \$778,817, was approved by the Madison Board of Education Thursday night after the annual public hearing on the budget and tax levy.

The board also approved an

operating budget of \$3,938,366 for the 1975-76 fiscal year, up \$561,491 from last year.

The new tax levy, the amount needed to be raised by local taxation, would carry a tax rate of \$2.97 per \$100 assessed valuation if the city's total valuation were the same as last

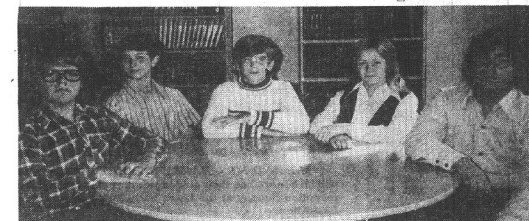
year's. It is expected to be revised when this year's new valuation is completed.

Last year the tax rate was estimated at \$3 per \$100 assessed valuation, but was reduced to \$2.96 by the Madison County Clerk's Office.

The new tax levies and rates, by funds, with last year's figures in parenthesis, were: Educational fund—\$24,000 (\$115,400), rate \$1.60 (same); building fund—\$99,375 (\$96,200), rate .375 (same); bond and interest—\$31,175 (\$133,565), rate .015 (same).

Retirement fund—\$72,875 (\$57,000), rate .275 (.22); transportation—\$31,800 (\$50,000), rate .12 (.195); fire and safety—\$13,250 (same); building fund—\$10,600 (\$10,402), rate .04 (same); and liability—\$3,975 (a new fund), rate .015.

The budget adopted was read before about 20 citizens who attended the public hearing. They were given an opportunity to comment before board action. There were no comments. The budget for the 1975-76 fiscal year appropriates \$2,165,801 in the educational fund (up \$366,301 from the previous year's budget); \$366,500 in the building fund (up \$126,500); \$104,000 in the transportation fund (up \$31,800); \$134,065 for the bond and interest fund (up \$5,880); \$83,000 for special education buildings (up \$21,000); and \$75,000 for municipal retirement (up \$10,000).



**NEW OFFICERS** of the Civics Club at St. Joseph School have been elected for the new school term. From left, Tim Burns, secretary; David DeGonia, vice-president; Neil French, president; Jean Rees, treasurer; and Henry Ybarra, sergeant at arms. A play in keeping with the Bicentennial theme is being planned and a rummage sale will be held as a fund-raising project.

## Gateway, Bi-State to study transit needs

The East-West Gateway Coordinating Council and Bi-State Development Agency have agreed to work closer together to determine how to meet the area's present and future public mass transportation needs in the most equitable, cost-effective manner possible.

The work includes particular emphasis on: the mobility needs of the transit-dependent; equitable distribution of Bi-State's transit services; and citizen participation, including that of minority and transit-dependent persons, in the transit decision-making process.

In order to ensure the coordination of the work and continuity between planning and implementation, Bi-State and Gateway Council have formed a joint staff. This staff is coordinating the mass transit program, the current service impact study, the transit development program or transportation improvement programs, and other related activities.

The Gateway Council director of the mass transit program and the Bi-State program development division director will act as co-directors of the joint project staff. However, both Gateway Council and Bi-State will maintain their own

prerogative concerning staff decisions pertaining to their respective work.

The co-directors will be responsible for arranging appropriate meetings of the joint project staff.

All reports and information collected between meetings will be promptly exchanged between Gateway Council and Bi-State.

### BURGLARY ON SPRUCE

A television and assorted jewelry were among items stolen during a burglary at the home of Julia Markarian, 1651 Spruce St., which was reported at 3:20 p.m. Thursday. There were signs an unsuccessful attempt had been made to open the rear door. Entry was gained by breaking and opening a bathroom window. All the rooms in the house were ransacked. An inventory is being taken to determine if anything else was stolen.

### CASH FORGED CHECKS

Linda Stephens, 2344 Kilarney Drive, told police Thursday that four checks had been written in this area on an old bank account she had closed. She said her old checkbook, a Schnuck's check cashing card and a Grant City checkbook were stolen from her recently. Three of the forged checks totaled \$60 and the amount of the fourth is being determined.



**SPREADING YEW**

Hardy Evergreen. Perfect for foundation planting patio and walk hedges!

**\$4.49 each**  
**4 for \$13.95**

## Hardy Container Grown EVERGREENS

- Broadleaf
- Japanese Boxwood
- Burford Holly
- Tam Juniper (Silver King Euonymous)
- Cornuta Holly
- Pyrocantha

**\$2.25 each**  
**5 for \$10.00**

If It's Available . . . We Have It In

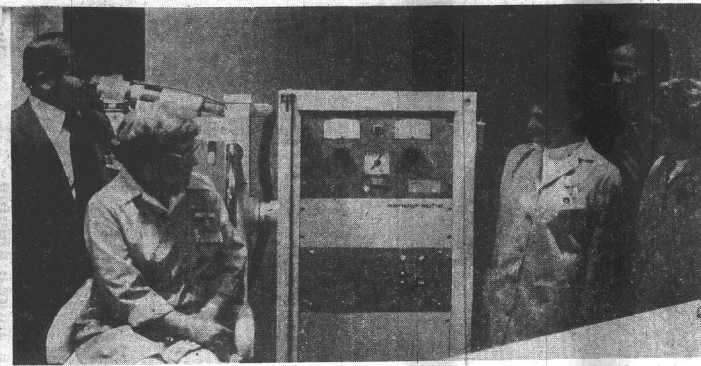
**schiermer's garden shop**

1201 Madison Ave.  
WEEK DAYS 9:00-8:30

Phone 452-7194  
SUNDAYS 9-5

Potted MONTHLY BLOOMING or CLIMBING **ROSES** **99¢ each**  
**VISIT OUR GREEN HOUSE**  
Packed full of new and blooming plants.





MAMMOGRAPHIC DIAGNOSIS machine at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Left to right are: Paul Raczkiewicz, vice president of the hospital; Mrs. Helen Bergfeld,

president of the Auxiliary; Kassy Hagnauer, Auxiliary vice president; Ken Sutter, director of the Radiology Department; and Gladys Koisher, Auxiliary treasurer.

## Advance here in breast cancer early diagnosis

St. Elizabeth Hospital has acquired a CGR Senographe II, an x-ray unit designed and used exclusively for mammographic diagnosis.

The Senographe was donated to the hospital by the Hospital's Auxiliary.

The device can accurately produce x-rays films of the

breast which show all of the detail and contrast of breast tissue, necessary in order to evidence and detect cancer at its earliest stages.

The Senographe offers improved detection of breast cancer because it produces radiographs of the soft tissue of the breast with sharper detail, image contrast and definition than did other and earlier machines, a spokesman said.

It radiographs reveal microcalcifications and other minute abnormalities in the breast which might not be discovered by conventional x-ray equipment until they developed into larger lesions. Five women out of every 1,000 over age 45 have asymptomatic breast cancer in an early stage; it is particularly difficult to diagnose these cases by the usual means.

Detection and treatment at an early stage in a breast cancer's development improve the possibility of a cure by as much as 75 per cent to 85 per cent, it was noted.

Use of the Senographe is recommended on a regular basis for women over 35 years old, especially if they have a family history of breast cancer.

Other indications for mammography, according to leading mammographers, include: both evident and questionable signs of breast disease; breast changes sufficient to have led to previous biopsies; survey of the opposite breast after mastectomy; or a breast that is difficult to examine clinically, due to constitution or size.

As a screening examination, mammography can determine whether a breast lump in fact exists — and, frequently, whether the lump is benign or malignant.

This is done with 85 per cent accuracy, whether the lumps are multiple, or in the opposite breast. Mammography can also indicate the need for a biopsy. The spokesman concluded that it is hoped, with the aid of St. Elizabeth Hospital's new Senographe x-ray unit, that more women will undergo this painless five to ten-minute examination.

expectation is that a greater number — of the more than 68,000 cancerous tumors discovered each year — can be identified while still in the highly curable stage.



E. GENE ROSS, 41 Riviera Drive, who has been selected to receive the 33rd degree of Scottish Rite Freemasonry at the 1976 annual meeting of the Supreme Council at Milwaukee, Wis. His selection was made last week at the 1975 Supreme Council meeting at Boston, Mass.



TRANSPORTATION ASSIGNMENT. Airman Jeffrey S. Pulley, son of Mrs. Katherine L. Puckett, 2020 Grand Ave., has been selected for technical training in the U. S. Air Force transportation field at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex. The airman completed basic training at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Tex., where he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received instruction in human relations. Airman Pulley, whose father is Harvey J. Pulley of Granite City, is a 1974 graduate of Livingston High School.

Xi Epsilon Chi to aid mobile meals

mobile meals for shutins.

Prizes for the evening were presented to Mrs. Kalert and Miss Jane Davis.

Dessert and coffee were served by the hostess to Mesdames Mae Ebling, Linda Koenig, Martha Jean Dyer, Donna Lane and Miss Marilyn Lumpkins and those mentioned.

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No. 1 GASLIGHT PLAZA 4000 PONTOON ROAD  
AD PRICES GOOD THRU THURS., OCT. 2

LEAN, FLAVORFUL—FAMILY PAK  
**Ground Beef** lb **79¢**

BULK STYLE	FINE FOR SOUP—LEAN BEEF
Pork Sausage lb 89¢	Short Ribs lb 69¢
"GREAT WITH KRAUT"	HUNTMASTER WHOLE OR HALF
Spareribs lb \$1.29	Hams SLICED FREE lb \$1.79
TOM-BOY 12 OZ. PKG.	KREY "BY THE PIECE"
Skinless Wieners 69¢	Bologna lb 89¢
KAHN'S "BY THE PIECE"	KREY OLD TYME LINK
Braunschweiger lb 79¢	Polish Sausage lb \$1.09
HUNTER—SLICED 1 LB. OR MORE	KREY—12 OZ. PKG.
Spiced Luncheon lb 89¢	Sliced Bacon \$1.39

ICEBERG LETTUCE	EXTRA FANCY 125 SIZE WASHINGTON RED DELICIOUS APPLES	48 SIZE RED OR WHITE FLORIDA INDIAN RIVER GRAPEFRUIT
3/\$1	3 \$1	4/59¢

TOM-BOY AA MEDIUM EGGS	WITH COUPON BELOW AND PURCHASE DOZEN
48 OZ. PKG. TIDE 99¢	10 3/4 OZ. CANS CAMPBELL'S SOUP 6/\$1
24 OZ. BTL. MAULL'S Bar-B-Q Sauce 79¢	

DEL MONTE 6 1/2 OZ. CANS Tuna 2/\$1	GOLDEN CROWN 24 OZ. Lemon Juice 59¢
PILLSBURY REG. OR BUTTERMILK Biscuits 4/49¢	FLAV-R-PAC 12 OZ. Orange Juice 2/79¢
YOUR CHOICE—KRAFT 8 OZ. Jar Cheese 45¢	2 LB. BAG Popeye Popcorn 59¢
KRAFT 8 OZ. SHREDDED Mozzarella 89¢	CHOC. CHIP, ETC.—6 OZ. PKGS. Murray Cookies 4/\$1
16 OZ. BTL. KARO GREEN LABEL Waffle Syrup 55¢	12 OZ. CAN 6 PK. DIET Scramble Soda 79¢
24 OZ. BTL. Mazola Oil \$1.19	12 OZ. CANS—12 PK. Schlitz Beer \$2.79
10¢ OFF LABEL—28 OZ. BTL. Mr. Clean 89¢	G.E. 60 & 75 WATT 2-PK—REG. \$1.38 Light Bulbs 99¢

—BAKERY DEPT.—	BUTTER CRUST BREAD 49¢	COFFEE \$2.79	COFFEE \$1.99
TOM-BOY COUPON	TOM-BOY COUPON	TOM-BOY COUPON	TOM-BOY COUPON
TIDE'S IN DIRT'S OUT	Wheaties Cereal 49¢	CLEANS STEAK FREE	FOR DISHES Ivory Liquid 99¢
48 OZ. PKG.	12 OZ. PKG.	20 OZ. Bottle	32 OZ. Bottle
Limit 1 coupon per family with a \$7.50 purchase excluding tobacco, liquor, fresh fruits, or other coupon items. \$17.00 purchase is required to use Tide or Egg coupons.	Limit 1 coupon per family Good thru Oct. 2, 1975	Limit 1 coupon per family Good thru Oct. 2, 1975	Limit 1 coupon per family Good thru Oct. 2, 1975

TOM-BOY COUPON	TOM-BOY COUPON	TOM-BOY COUPON	TOM-BOY COUPON	TOM-BOY COUPON
TIDE'S IN DIRT'S OUT	Wheaties Cereal 49¢	YOUR CHOICE—BETTY CROCKER Hamburgers 2/\$1	CLEANS STEAK FREE	FOR DISHES Ivory Liquid 99¢
48 OZ. PKG.	12 OZ. PKG.	8 1/2 OZ. PKG.	20 OZ. Bottle	32 OZ. Bottle
Limit 1 coupon per family with a \$7.50 purchase excluding tobacco, liquor, fresh fruits, or other coupon items. \$17.00 purchase is required to use Tide or Egg coupons.	Limit 1 coupon per family Good thru Oct. 2, 1975	Limit 1 coupon per family Good thru Oct. 2, 1975	Limit 1 coupon per family Good thru Oct. 2, 1975	Limit 1 coupon per family Good thru Oct. 2, 1975

## Hospital notes

Patients admitted to St. Elizabeth Hospital Thursday: Jean Westwood, Maryville; Sandra Carole Waffler, 2906 Dale; Elmer Westwood, Maryville; Stacey Lynn Cooper, 535 Niedringhaus, 5 months old; Ollie Mae Pirtle, 2131 Benton; Brenda Judith Alsbury, 4734 Lake; John Dugan, 2140 State; Marie Barnes, 1706 Ferguson; Tina Marie Spiroff, 11, of 3405 Kirkpatrick; Cheryl Lynn Joseph, 2925 Iowa; Hollis Ann Wainwright, Alton; Patricia Louise Meyers, 1917 Harris, Madison.

Barbara Ann Hammond, Rural Route One, Box 823; Barbara Matlock, Edwardsville; Shirley Whitehead, 4140 Division; Nathaniel McClain, 2, of 2260 Woodlawn; Lowell Ferguson, 1809 Spring; Donald Crider, 2328 Orville; Larry Reynolds, 714 Tower Lane, Edwardsville; Jessica Angle, 214 Lee, 17 months; Vicki Garrison, Wood River; Cheryl Kelly, 2317 Cardinal; Jeanette Goff, 2015 Rhodes, Madison.

Kenneth Stucke, 2505 Washington; Marie Parrill, 2120 Cottage; Marsha Shea, 4049 Gaslight Walk, Apt. 4; Yoshiko McWhorter, 4611 Vine; Ruby Fisher, 302 Broadway; Venice Judy Hutchinson, 4610 Kirkpatrick; Melvin Griffin, 118 Kerr, Venice; Anna Bucalho, 2265 Washington; Flora Rice, 1813 Venice.

John Breeze, 3012 Kirkpatrick; Marie Cook, Columbus, Ind.; Mark Scott, 3727 Ruth; Donna Hogan, Collinsville; Raymond Bono, Williamsville, Mo.; Shirley May Grady, 3025 Warren; William Burnett, 1813 Primrose; Lois Weeks, 2549 Circle.

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Granite City 877-5955

## George W. Colton

rites held today

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. today at a Caseyville funeral home for George W. Colton, 55, of Washington Park, stepfather of Mrs. J. C. (Roberta) Butler of Granite City.

He died Wednesday at Christian Welfare Hospital, East St. Louis.

Other survivors include his wife, Mrs. Lorna Colton; two daughters, two other stepdaughters and two stepsons.

## CLEAN CRAFT CLEANERS

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# Editorial page

Comment and analysis

Sept. 29, 1974

## Granite City Press-Record

PUBLISHED MONDAY AND THURSDAY  
By Granite City Press-Record, Inc.

GENERAL MANAGER  
Paul Holbert

EDITOR  
Wm. F. Winter

Member  
Southern Illinois Editorial Association  
Illinois Press Association  
National Newspaper Association  
International Conference of  
Weekly Newspaper Editors



Twenty cents per copy. By mail to Granite City Rural Route 1, \$19.00 per year. First, second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth, tenth, eleventh, twelfth, thirteenth, fourteenth, fifteenth, sixteenth, seventeenth, eighteenth, nineteenth, twentieth, twenty-first, twenty-second, twenty-third, twenty-fourth, twenty-fifth, twenty-sixth, twenty-seventh, twenty-eighth, twenty-ninth, thirtieth, thirty-first, thirty-second, thirty-third, thirty-fourth, thirty-fifth, thirty-sixth, thirty-seventh, thirty-eighth, thirty-ninth, fortieth, forty-first, forty-second, forty-third, forty-fourth, forty-fifth, forty-sixth, forty-seventh, forty-eighth, forty-ninth, fiftieth, fifty-first, fifty-second, fifty-third, fifty-fourth, fifty-fifth, fifty-sixth, fifty-seventh, fifty-eighth, fifty-ninth, sixtieth, sixty-first, sixty-second, sixty-third, sixty-fourth, sixty-fifth, sixty-sixth, sixty-seventh, sixty-eighth, sixty-ninth, seventieth, seventy-first, seventy-second, seventy-third, seventy-fourth, seventy-fifth, seventy-sixth, seventy-seventh, seventy-eighth, seventy-ninth, eightieth, eighty-first, eighty-second, eighty-third, eighty-fourth, eighty-fifth, eighty-sixth, eighty-seventh, eighty-eighth, eighty-ninth, ninetieth, ninety-first, ninety-second, ninety-third, ninety-fourth, ninety-fifth, ninety-sixth, ninety-seventh, ninety-eighth, ninety-ninth, one hundredth.

### March winds may blow but the polls will be open here

March would get few votes from Quad-Cityans as the most popular month of the year, what with its cold, windy weather and the rapid approach of the income tax deadline.

But Governor Daniel Walker's veto pen has retained it as the time of the Illinois primary election, and it appears to have made the best choice of his two alternatives.

The General Assembly and many citizens have been unhappy with the March timing of the biennial primary balloting. The only problem encountered in changing it is to find some other month to substitute for it. There are only 12, of course; and some of them are out of the question, such as November, the time of the general election.

Legislators finally decided this spring to schedule the primary for May, the month of flowers, pleasant weather and school children's waxes on long afternoons when what is outside looks so much more inviting to them than whatever is visible indoors.

### Multi-year state license plates could save millions

Press-Record Springfield Bureau — Secretary of State Michael Howlett's latest proposal for reducing expenses in his office has considerable merit. Howlett is recommending that the state switch from annual vehicle license plates to those that would be used for a five-year period.

The plan would be expected to save the state about \$21 million during that time and eventually would mean a yearly saving of about \$8 million.

Illinois is now only one of six states that does not use the multi-year plate system now. The cost upturn has resulted in increased expenses each year for plates as well as a decline in the quality of the material used in them.

Howlett recommends the five-year plates be made of a heavier grade of aluminum. Aluminum would not rust, and would have recycling value.

The license would be renewable each year by purchasing a reflectorized decal, more than likely made of some sort of metal, that would be attached to the plate.

The decal would be color-keyed to contrast with the original plate so that law enforcement officials could spot an invalid registration decal from a distance.

A spokesman for Howlett's office said

As noted by Gov. Walker, the big problem with a May primary is the way the Assembly session is structured. Deliberations begin in January, but most of the substantive decisions tend to drift to final couple of months of the half-year session.

Senators and representatives campaigning for re-election but needing to participate in Assembly debate might do a poor job on both — campaigning and legislating — while their would-be successors enjoyed ample time to meet and greet voters.

Farmers in the midst of their planting season also might regard May as inopportune time for an election.

With the late-September veto, the 1976 primary now is formally scheduled for March 16, third only to New Hampshire and Florida in the national election timetable. For those considering throwing their hat into the ring, it's almost time to file nominating petitions.

There have been some complaints from Chicago police about difficulty in checking the decals, but the color-key suggestion should allay those fears. He said Illinois State Police have no objections to the license plate change.

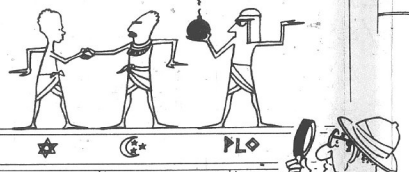
Those attempting to falsify decals would be faced with a stiff fine, according to Howlett. Surveys in states already using the system show virtually no cheating in decal registrations.

One suggestion is that provision be made for replacement of the original plates if necessary during the five-year period. Although the plates would be more sturdily constructed, the possibility of loss or severe damage exists.

A method similar to one used now could be adopted. A plate could be duplicated if necessary for a reduced fee, but at a cost that would cause owners to take care of their plates.

Democrat Howlett intends to propose legislation to the General Assembly this fall to implement the program. Already it has received the support of Senate Republican leader William Harris.

We urge the legislature to approve this program as a cost-saving device for the state and the taxpayer.



### Acquittal—a blow to reforms?

By KEN WATSON

SPRINGFIELD — The acquittal of state Rep. A. Webster Borchers, R-Decatur, was a disappointment to reformers beneath the Statehouse Dome. They fear it may not only break a trend in the steady line of indictments and convictions of legislative wrongdoers but may set a precedent that could make further convictions more difficult.

There also has been a loss in the deterrence factor. Some lawmakers who may have been wavering on the line of propriety versus impropriety now could be encouraged to do a little financial finagling of their own. Although cleared of federal charges of mail fraud and conspiracy, Borchers still faces trial in Sangamon County Circuit Court on charges of perjury and official misconduct.

63, Section 15.1, Paragraph 3 states:

"From appropriations made respectively to the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representatives for the furnishing of legislative staff, secretarial, clerical, research, technical, telephone, office utility services, stationery, postage, office equipment, rental and office rental costs to members of their respective houses throughout the year in connection with their legislative duties and responsibilities and not in connection with any political campaign, each member is authorized the expenditure of not more than \$10,000 per year."

It is difficult to see how hiring of an undercover agent could be justified under this language. Research, perhaps, certainly was used in the traditional sense and the legislature never dreamed that the term could be so broadly construed as to justify sending an anonymous investigator to a college campus.

It is possible that efforts will be made in the Legislature to further tighten restrictions on the use of expense money, perhaps specifically prohibiting the type of activity in which Borchers said he engaged.

It would be unfortunate if the Borchers case should mark an end to the wave of "new morality" which in the past year has seen the indictment or conviction of 15 past or current members of the Legislature for official misconduct.

Of these, so far, only one has spent time in jail. He is former state Rep. William Cox of Charleston, who was sentenced to 15 months in prison for income tax evasion by U.S. Judge Hamilton Wood.

Others have been granted probation or are awaiting trial. In several instances probation was granted in return for agreement to testify against others. Former state Sen. Donald Swinard of Chicago, for example, has been sentenced to a year and a day in prison for income tax evasion, but is still out of jail under an agreement whereby he is said to be cooperating with a federal grand jury probing activities of state and Chicago officials.

GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD Mon., Sept. 29, 1975 Page 18  
WELL-DRESSED PRESIDENT

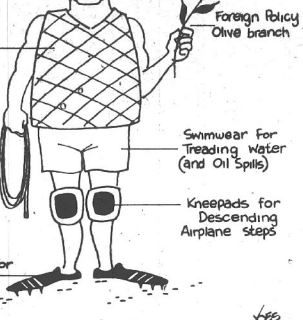
Football Helmet for meeting Press

Bullet-proof Vest

Lasso for Hog-tying Right wing

Track shoes for '76 Campaign

Cooley News Service



Foreign Branch Olive Branch

Swimwear for Treading Water (and Oil Spills)

Kneepads for Descending Airplane Steps

### Rejoice in the miracle of triplets

To the Editors: I have heard some sorry stories in my time, but none so unsettling as the story of the Long triplets.

In most small towns that I have lived in, the whole town

rejoiced in the miracle of the Greater Granite City area. No child will be turned down if we can find or make room for him, or her, and financial considerations will be waived in the event of hardship.

People wishing to donate their

sorry exception. The new mommy is having a rough time. Surely, we as a town can find joy ourselves in giving gifts. How about it, readers?

CATY JAMISON  
2837 Edgewood Avenue

### Programs being offered in Mitchell

To the Editor: Despite the difficulties encountered, the Mitchell Fall Festival has again provided us with funds to continue our work for another year.

Therefore we are again offering our programs and

facilities to any child in the Greater Granite City area. No child will be turned down if we can find or make room for him, or her, and financial considerations will be waived in the event of hardship.

People wishing to donate their

time, and parents wishing to enroll their children may contact the Mitchell Athletic Club by writing to: MAC Box 1, Mitchell Granite City, Ill., 62446.

ALLEN T. HALES  
TREASURER

### Pensions for some Illinois judges higher than salaries

SPRINGFIELD — Many judges who earned \$30,000 annually until receiving a July salary increase could retire today on a \$36,125 pension. That retirement opportunity was made possible when Gov. Dan Walker signed into law a change in the judicial pension system.

The legislation permits judges to retire with a pension based on a percentage of the salary on their last day in office. Previously, the percentage was based on their average salary for their last four years in office.

The pension change, coupled with large salary increases which went into effect July 1, permits some judges to retire with a pension higher than their salaries last year.

For example, circuit judges in downstate counties such as Sangamon received an increase from \$30,000 to \$36,125. A retiring judge who qualifies for the maximum 85 per cent pension will now receive \$30,912.50. That same judge — if he is 60 years of age or older and has 20 years of service — would have received about a \$28,000 annual pension without the change in the formula.

It amounts to almost a \$10,000-a-year increase for a judge who plans to retire or not seek retention next year.

The legislature is filled with aspiring lawyers who

would like to become judges. So the lawyer-legislators provided an ample incentive for a young lawyer to create vacancies they can fill.

The pension increase came as an amendment to a bill which permits a judge to retire and thus create a vacancy after six years in office, rather than 10 years. Since circuit judges are elected to six-year terms, they can receive a pension without ever being retained by the voters.

The bill was sponsored by State Sen. Phil Rock, D-Chicago, a young lawyer who may be a judge someday. It was signed by the governor, who also is a lawyer.

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### Unjusted workers rehired

By AL MANNING

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. Dan Walker has hired back about half the number of employees he laid off after assuming office, payroll records indicate.

After one year in office, the governor had reduced the work force under his control by approximately 6,000. That represents about 10 per cent of the employees in code departments.

Although his remarks did not receive widespread attention at the time, the governor cited the employee reduction as one of his major accomplishments during his first year in office.

Lindberg figures Walker has reduced the number of workers about five per cent since winning the office from Richard Ogilvie.

Lindberg also notes that even though the number of employees has been reduced the payroll has increased about \$13 million per month, or 25 per cent.

Since Lindberg is a Republican and Walker a Democrat, some people naturally attribute differences of opinion they might have about the payroll to their political differences.

Former state Sen. Donald Swinard of Chicago, for example, has been sentenced to a year and a day in prison for income tax evasion, but is still out of jail under an agreement whereby he is said to be cooperating with a federal grand jury probing activities of state and Chicago officials.

duced that number to 56,068, a decrease of 5,948.

The total number of employees in code departments climbed to 64,743 by Walker of this year. In fairness to Walker, the new hire was noted that 5,662 employees of the Cook County Department of Public Aid were transferred to the state payrolls during that time.

Taking that into consideration, Walker has increased the work force by 3,195 since the number of employees reached the low point in 1973.

Some of the increase can be attributed to seasonal help, but the records still show that Walker has 3,194 more employees than he had in June one year ago. Despite the governor's temporary reduction of the workforce, the monthly totals reflect a steady increase except in February.

The budget submitted by Walker and approved by the legislature includes plans to hire thousands of more new employees.

Republicans have said all along that Walker was firing Republicans and would later hire Democrats faithful to his cause.

The Democratic-controlled legislature now plans to review some of Walker's hiring and firing practices.

Senate President Cecil Pardee has said he has received numerous complaints from long-time state employees claiming they were being laid off or demoted and questioning the legality of the governor's action.

Partee, Sen. Richard Newhouse, D-Chicago, chairman of the Senate Pensions, Personnel and Veterans Affairs Committee, scheduled a meeting of the committee.

Newhouse said he will appoint a subcommittee to investigate allegations that state employees have been laid off or demoted in agencies, ostensibly for budgetary reasons, while those same agencies are hiring new employees. He said he wants to determine if the layoffs are technically legal.

Payroll statistics show the Department of Mental Health has 20,554 employees, reduced by 221. Public Aid went up 794. Transportation by 720. Labor by 400 and Revenue by 331. Counting all agencies, there are 111,944. Payroll costs increased by 17 per cent during the last year, according to Lindberg.

In 1974 it all boiled into the worst election shellacking Illinois Republicans have taken in some 40 years. There was, understandably, some tendency to fix part of the blame on the state chairman.

But this part of the blame on the cow for the Chicago fire.

Adams, to his credit, took the 1974 disaster philosophically, as something that couldn't be helped. Instead of trying to wring his hands, he applied himself to the nuts and bolts job of rebuilding the party structure.

He appears to have done a good job of it. A year ago the morale of the Illinois GOP rank and file was about as low as that of the Chicago Cubs at the end of the season.

But now the widespread post-election grumbling has subsided. Republicans are stirring again and there is a strong current of optimism

## Peace gambler in Middle East

(Near East Report)

With the initiating of the Interim Accord between Israel and Egypt, there is hope that a new era in Middle East diplomacy has commenced.

However, the basic question that remains to be answered is whether this agreement will mark progress toward peace in the region or merely serve as a prelude to another war.

While the history of the past 27 years reinforces the latter conclusion, there is yet reason to believe that process of peace has finally begun.

And there is also reason to believe that the loss of military advantages that Israel has agreed to, at the urgings of her closest ally, will not jeopardize her overall security.

The basis for any optimism is that new elements have entered into the picture. It is these new factors that hold the promise, however faint at present, for a period of lessening of hostility between Israel and Egypt.

1. Foremost, is our own country's participation in the early-warning systems of both nations.

This involvement is surely as important for its political impact in stabilizing the situation as for its actual monitoring function.

American participation, from Israel's standpoint, is certainly preferable to a UN presence at these sites.

Being civilian and technical in nature, the presence of American personnel does not mean American military involvement in case of a future conflict.

In fact, the agreement states that the United States may withdraw its personnel if their country is to expect more than cosmetic changes in the Golan frontiers. In fact, it is believed that specific assurances on this score have been relayed to Israel by the United States.

Despite the foregoing positive events, at present there is little they can do about it. While it is moot whether the improvement in U.S.-Egyptian relations goes deeper than the exchanges between Sadat and Secretary Kissinger, America clearly has become the dominant outside power in the Middle East.

5. A final new element introduced is Egypt's relative independence from its more radical allies. Given Egypt's present course, Syria is not in a position to expect more than cosmetic changes in the Golan frontiers. In fact, it is believed that specific assurances on this score have been relayed to Israel by the United States.

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as the Yom Kippur War proved. In any event, Israel still retains control of the heights overlooking the passes and of its vital early-warning installation at Umm Khasaba.

It also holds future oil production at Abu Rodeid at the mercy of its shortage game. Now, with this agreement, the flow of sophisticated weaponry to Israel can be expected to be renewed, maintaining the balance between Israel and her Arab neighbors.

3. The active participation of Congress in approving portions of the agreement and its knowledge of the secret understandings ensures that its implementation will be fair, and under constant scrutiny.

By bringing Congress into the picture so directly, the Administration is acting in the best interests of maintaining the peace — and of creating a truly bipartisan foreign policy.

4. The pact also signifies Syria's growing estrangement from the Soviet Union and a lessening of Soviet influence in the area, for the time being at least.

While the Russians are most unhappy over this turn of events, at present there is little they can do about it.

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## Man armed with knife robs Ebrecht's Market

A young man wearing a long blonde wig with long sunglasses displayed a hunting knife and robbed Ebrecht's Market, 2433 Grand Ave., of \$27 at 8 p.m. Sunday.

A clerk said the man, about 21 years of age, entered, showed the knife and said, "I want your money. I mean all your money. You're being robbed."

She said the robber spoke without opening his teeth, which were very dirty. She said she opened the cash register and started to place money on the counter and the robber held his knife against her throat and said he wanted only bills, and "none of that small stuff."

He then grabbed the money with both hands, returned the knife to her throat and ordered her to "Stand back." He then ran from the store.

A nearby resident said she saw a young man with a long

blonde wig with two other young men in the alley behind the market just before the robbery. After robbing the store, the youth dropped the wig and ran toward 18th Street. He had dark shoulder-length hair, the neighbor said.

Police found the wig near the store and took it as evidence. The clerk described the robber as about 5 feet, 11 inches tall, having dirty crooked teeth, a thin mustache, sideburns and the bottoms of his ear lobes, and having a mole near his mouth.

He wore blue denim pants, a blue-checked, long-sleeved flannel shirt and had a gold ring on a small finger.

Based upon the description of the robber, police picked up and questioned a Kirkpatrick Jones man, but later released him when the witnesses said he was not the robber.

## Deceptive practices charged

John Ellis, 29, and Kenneth Dolbee, 26, both of Wood River, were charged with two counts against each of deceptive practices after being arrested at 2:35 p.m. Sunday in Crossroads Plaza Shopping Center.

Police were called to Glad Rags in Crossroads Plaza where a clerk alleged two men were attempting to use a Master Charge credit card, which was on the store's list of stolen cards.

Officers arrived as two men were leaving the store and searched them. They alleged

finding a Master Charge card in Dolbee's wallet which had been stolen from Henry G. Barnes, Wood River, Saturday evening. Barnes alleged two men took his wallet while he was at the Eastgate Shopping Center.

Ellis and Dolbee allegedly told police they found the wallet in the Eastgate parking lot. Officers searched the van of the two men and alleged finding two pairs of trousers, a package of tee shirts, two shirts, a sweater and a pocket watch, all of which had been purchased at the store.

A national survey indicates that 26 percent of high school students and 41 percent of college students questioned said they are regular users of marijuana or other drugs.

## Man charged in purse theft

Patrick T. Holden, 24, St. Louis, was charged with theft and theft of lost or mislaid property after he was arrested at Ricco's II Lounge on Nameoki Road at 11:30 p.m. Sunday.

## Youth faces three charges

Dwayne Angelo Baker, 18, of 16 Grenzer Homes, Madison, has been charged with battery, attempted armed robbery and escape. He is being held in the Madison city jail in lieu of \$20,000 bond set by Judge A. A. Matosian.

The charges stem from a report that a man allegedly stopped a woman leaving a lounge at Second and Webster streets in Madison Saturday evening, pointed a revolver at her and said, "Give me some money. I'm not playing around, give me some money." The man then reportedly struck the victim and left.

Madison detectives arrested Baker within two hours after the report was made at the police station.

While being allowed to make a telephone call at 8:50 a.m. Sunday in the Madison police station, Baker fled through the radio room entrance door and bolted out the front door of the police station, according to officers.

A Madison police officer attempted to catch him on foot, but lost him in an alley.

The officer returned to the station for a squad car and went to Baker's home where he was found and charged with escape.

He allegedly had one woman's purse and another woman's wallet on him when arrested.

Pearl Clements, 2201 E. 20th St., said she was dancing in the lounge and when she returned to her table, she discovered her purse had been taken from under the table.

Lounge security personnel said they stopped a young man leaving the lounge who appeared to have something under his jacket.

As they were questioning him, Pearl Clements' purse fell to the floor. Her billfold containing \$30 and two keys was missing.

Police were called and the young man was questioned further. Officials alleged during the questioning, the man removed a billfold from his trousers and dropped it on the floor.

Identification showed it was the wallet Joan Evers, St. Louis, said she had misplaced earlier.

Officers said Holden was not responsible for two other thefts from purses in the lounge the same night. Sandra Schmidt, Florissant, Mo., said her billfold had been taken from her purse, and Karen Schmidt, also of Florissant, said her checkbook, photographs, driver's license and other papers had been removed from her purse.

## Baker 2nd, North harrier squad is 3rd

GCHS North cross-country team finished third-place Saturday at the East St. Louis Invitational on a three-mile course.

Lutheran North had a low of 42 points, Cahokia 47 and North High 68.

Sophomore harrier Mike Baker headed the Steeler effort with a second-place finish in 16 minutes and 28 seconds.

Finishing also for North were: David Putsch, 17:21; Don Lucey, 19th, 17:31; Robin Tegel, 20th, 19:36; and Mark Carich, 45th, 20:09.

The sophomore Steelers finished second with 97 points, behind Belleville East, which had 40 in that division's meet. Carbondale was third with 74 points.

North's Greg Stout finished second in 17:44. John Braxmeas was third in 17:51 and Joe Smith seventh in 18:34. Finishing also were: Dan Webb 17th, Wayne Delozier 18th, Ken Putsch 20th and Sam Bush 21st.

## Passenger injured

The cars of Judy Gore, Maryville, and Jerry McCabe, 3930 Central Lane, Mitchell, were involved in an accident at 21st Street and Edwardsville Road at 8:40 p.m. Friday.

Michael Hall, 21, of 214 Buxton Ave., a passenger in McCabe's auto, suffered multiple injuries, including a possible head injury and was admitted to St. Elizabeth Hospital.

## News notes

An anti-smoking bill was introduced Thursday by Gov. Daniel Walker, who said local ordinances are sufficient to ban smoking in such areas as schools, public halls, hospital rooms and elevators.

Illinois Auditor General Robert G. Crowder said Friday the Transportation Department may be illegally paying persons who refuse no services for the department.

Oil exporting countries announced Saturday they are adding 10 percent to present oil prices.

About 280,000 Illinois residents will receive state cigarette tax refunds starting this week, exceeding \$20 for heavy smokers. Recipients applied after a ruling that Illinois illegally collected a tax on cigarettes.

The schedule of coming events follows: Oct. 2, board meeting. Oct. 3, thank goodness it's Friday. Airport Plaza, a day.

Gov. Walker has named Dr. Willard Scrivner, Belleville physician, to the Illinois Judicial Inquiry Board.

The governor signed on Friday a law giving public school students and their parents additional rights to see and challenge school records.

Missouri reinstated the death penalty yesterday.

A national survey indicates that 26 percent of high school students and 41 percent of college students questioned said they are regular users of marijuana or other drugs.

A price boost on flat rolled steel sheets and plates by most steel producers is scheduled to go into effect Wednesday.

Missouri legislative passage is regarded as likely today for extension of Bi-State Transit System financial help.

A federal appeals court Friday ordered the U.S. Supreme Court to bring its emergency welfare program into compliance with less strict federal rules on aid to families with dependent children.

Tomorrow is the last day to apply to retain for 1976 one's present auto license plate number.

Interstate 64 completion from 18th Street in East St. Louis to the Indiana border is being predicted for Dec. 1.

Underwater inspections are being made to determine the current condition of the Alton locks and dam.

The U.S. Senate on Friday confirmed nomination of Daniel Boorstin as librarian of Congress.

The 955,956 Illinoisans receiving food stamps include 17,158 in Madison County and 48,639 in St. Clair County.

Gov. Walker on Friday used an amendatory veto to limit to one year a bill legalizing betting on card games in private homes and non-profit clubs.

Legislators can accept the change by a majority vote, or can override the veto with a three-fifths vote. "Limited decriminalization of gambling should be an experiment," the governor said. "If it works, and I believe it will, the Assembly can extend the law permanently."

The Illinois Supreme Court on Thursday censured former Chief Justice Roy J. Sofisburg Jr. for immorality and professional misconduct, citing a preferential opportunity to buy stock.

Jr. High football

THURSDAY, Sept. 25 Coolidge 24 Webster of Collinsville 0 TD's—Jeff Bergbrader, 28-yard run; Rich Lincoln and Lee Huebner, safety; Scott Polok, seven-yard pass; and Quarterback Blake Ambush 25-yard pass to William McKinmon.

Prather 24 Edwardsville 6 (TD's)—Bob Batey four: A pass interception, 35-yard and 25-yard runs, and a 40-yard pass from Quarterback Mark Johns. Defensive efforts by Johns, Jeff Warren, Mike Steed, Mike Grizzard, Gary Parker and Terry Singleton held Edwardsville to a total of two first downs.

FRIDAY, Sept. 26 North of Collinsville 10 over Grigsby on a pass interception and a punt return.

## Busy October planned by GC Parent Chapter

Granite City Chapter 470 of Parents Without Partners made fall plans at a regular meeting last week, with President Diana Fox presiding. The guest speaker was Mrs. Jo Meyer, consumer information representative for Illinois Power Co.

Mrs. Meyer showed a cartoon entitled "Freeze Frame" and spoke on heating costs, inflation and profits, after which she held a question and answer session.

New members and visitors were introduced. Curt Bloom of Chapter 81, Collinsville, issued an invitation to a hayride.

Fred Halderman gave a report on the purchase of a music system for the local chapter and Walter Bergman spoke on regional conference plans.

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## Bethalto.

Oct. 5, card party. Oct. 11, Saturday night social—Baden Country Club. Oct. 12, family outing to New Salem.

Oct. 14, Jacks or Better. Oct. 17, TGIF—Casa Loma Ballroom.

Oct. 18, hayride. Oct. 19, attend church at Nameoki Methodist.

Oct. 22, general meeting. Oct. 24, Shaker's Pizza. Oct. 25, wine and cheese party.

Oct. 28, adult card party. Oct. 29, children's Halloween party.

Parents Without Partners meet every fourth Wednesday at the Jaycee Hall, 1850 Poplar St. Visitors are always welcome, a spokesman said. Those interested in receiving more information may write: P.O. Box 932, Nameoki Station, Granite City 62040 or call 877-0243 or 876-7026.

## Kenneth Andres dies at 81

Kenneth C. Andres, 81, of 2409 Anchorage, Ill for one year, died at 10:35 p.m. Saturday at Colonnades Nursing Home,

where he had been a patient since April.

A lifelong resident of this area, Mrs. Andres was self-employed salesman and farmer prior to his retirement in 1968.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mammie (Good) Andres; a sister, Mrs. Evelyn Morgan of Granite City and one nephew, Don Chase of Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Funeral arrangements are given in the obituary column.

## Bicentennial members named

Four additional members of the Granite City Bicentennial commission were appointed by Mayor Paul Schuler last week.

Those appointed are Billy Schuler, ethnic division, Rudy Substino and Robert McBride to the revenue division, and David Fox to the budget division.

The Bicentennial Commission will make arrangements for Granite City observances during the 1976 year.

## READY-MIX CONCRETE CALL YRBARGER

432-3107 or 432-6180

## Carter post begins Oct. 1

Appointment of Joseph K. Carter as director of purchasing for the Granite City Steel Division of National Steel Corporation will be effective Oct. 1, it has been announced by George P. Pullians, vice president-administration and accounting.

Carter has been a buyer of electrical and lubrication materials in the Purchasing Department of National's Weirton Steel Division, Weirton, W. Va.

He began his career with National Steel in 1959 in the Weirton Purchasing Department.

A 1967 graduate of Marshall University, Huntington, W. Va., he taught general business economics and commercial law at Summersville, W. Va., High School during the 1956-59 school year.

He is 40 years old, married and has been a member of the Draft Board at Weirton.

Carter succeeds Wilbert R. Bothe, who is being transferred to National's corporate headquarters in Pittsburgh as director of purchases, a new position.

## 911 emergency call bill signed

Legislation focusing on 911 as a single emergency telephone number was signed Friday by Gov. Daniel Walker. He voiced hope that the number will be extended over a period of time to serve all areas of Illinois.

The goal is to speed such services as police, firefighting and ambulances, the governor said. The 911 number at present is used in Mount Vernon, Salem, Vandalia, Evanson, Moline and ten other Illinois cities.

GRILLED LIVER DINNER EVERY DAY AT GRANT'S —15—

EXPERT APPRAISING MORRIS REALTY CO. 876-4400

## Car hits guy wire; 2 injured

Two injured men were charged after their car went out of control at the curve in 22nd Street near Jernison Wright Corp. at 12:45 a.m. Friday and struck a guy wire to a utility pole.

Harold Burris, 25, of 3002 E. 23rd St., who allegedly was driving the car, was charged with not having a driver's license.

A passenger, Andrew Forehand, 23, of 3002 E. 23rd St., who allegedly owned the car, was charged with not having the car registered.

Forehand suffered a three-inch cut to his right forehead and a cut to the left side of his head and was transferred to Firmin Desloge Hospital, St. Louis, with other suspected head injuries.

Burris was treated for abrasions to both knees and his skull and for bleeding from the nose. X-rays were taken and he was released.

## Explosion and fire destroy stolen car

An explosion, followed by a fire, destroyed the car of Russell Prepps, 244 Fontainebleau Drive, Pontoon Beach, at 11:15 p.m. Sunday, next to the Pontoon Shell service station at Pontoon Road and Sara Street.

Priests said the car had been stolen in Pontoon Beach before 1:50 a.m. Saturday.

A resident of the Pontoon Plaza Apartments said she heard an explosion and looked out her window to see the car on fire. She notified Granite City firemen who extinguished the blaze. Arson is suspected.

POLISH HALL BURGLARY Thomas Gordon, vice president of the Polish Lodge, reported to Madison police at 7:30 a.m. Sunday that he found the front door of the Polish Hall, 2200 Madison St., Madison had been pried open. Thieves forced open a cigarette machine and a pool table taking an undetermined amount of money.

NONN STILL SERIOUS Walter Nonn, Granite City Fifth Ward alderman, remains in serious condition in the intensive care unit of Firmin Desloge Hospital, St. Louis, it was reported today. Nonn suffered a heart attack at his home Aug. 15, and a second attack a short time later while in the hospital.

Damage was estimated at \$2,000 to the house and \$1,000 to the contents.

At 2 p.m. Sunday the Venice Fire Department answered a call to the Wagon Wheel Tavern in Eagle Park Acres where someone had set fire to trash next to the tavern, which also set an area of weeds on fire.

Firemen were at the scene until 3:15 p.m., with no reported damage.

## BAC tax rate unchanged

A tax levy of \$2,425,000 for next year's tax collection was approved Thursday by the Belleville Area College trustees for operation of the junior college district.

No tax increases are predicted since both the educational fund and building fund tax rates are at their legal maximum and cannot be raised without a referendum. BAC President William Keel said there are no plans for a referendum.

The maximum rate for the educational fund is 13.2 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, which is expected to raise \$2,000,000, and the maximum building fund rate is 2.5 cents, expected to raise \$450,000. The Quad-City area is the part of the BAC district.

The taxes will only support about one-third of the cost of operating the district, which has approved a \$5,263,330 budget for the educational fund and a \$969,452 budget for the building fund.

Officials predict income of \$2,839,231 from state grants, \$140,000 from the federal government for vocational education reimbursements, and \$1,389,960 from tuitions and fees.

Despite a higher predicted income from taxes, due to a rising assessment total and equalized assessment procedures, it is anticipated all departments will have their incomes cut about 2.5 cents this year as the number of students to be served has increased from about 6,000 to about 8,000.

## 2 hurt in explosion

A Maryville man and his wife were admitted to St. Elizabeth Hospital here Thursday evening with injuries received when an explosion leveled their one-story home, 136 West Perry St., about 7 p.m.

Maryville Chief of Police Don Lucas reported that Elmer Westwood, 58, was in the home when the explosion occurred, and that his wife, Jean, 59, apparently was outside at the time.

Westwood was covered with debris and was rescued by members of the Maryville Fire Department.

He was brought here where he was treated for burns to his left leg, entire left arm and neck and left arm. His hair was singed.

Mrs. Westwood, injured when an attached carport apparently collapsed on her, suffered abrasions to both arms, right knee, and left foot.

VENICE FIRE DUE TO ARSON Someone threw an undetermined object on the porch of the residence of Ardis Richardson, 1118 Calhoun St., Venice, at 4:50 a.m. today, setting the house fire.

Venice firemen were at the scene until 7 a.m. and, with Venice police, are investigating the incident.

Damage was estimated at \$2,000 to the house and \$1,000 to the contents.

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you're behind the wheel of that new car



it was made possible with an

American National

AUTOMOBILE

American National Bank of Granite City

FEHLING AT NAMEOKI ROAD/GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS 62040/618-876-1240

## SOME OF CAGE SPIRITS DRILLS OPEN TO PUBLIC

Spirits of St. Louis basketball practices at Tower Grove Baptist Church in St. Louis are open to the public in some instances.

"We currently are holding workouts from 10 a.m. to noon and 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.," a spokesman said. "Coach Rod Thorn has opened the afternoon sessions to the public."

LIST WITH COCHANE-WOLF

## DEADLINES

**MONDAY:** Noon Friday for Display Classified  
4:30 P.M. Friday for Regular Classified  
3:30 P.M. for Master Charge Calls

**THURSDAY:** 4:30 P.M. Tuesday for Display Classified  
10:00 A.M. Wednesday for Regular Classified  
9 A.M. for Master Charge Calls

**RATES:** First Insertion Second Insertion Fourth Insertion  
9 Word 8 Word 7 Word

CANCEL YOUR AD DAY RESULTS ARE OBTAINED  
REFUNDS ARE BASED ON EARNED RATE

**Office Open 8 A.M.-4:30 Daily—Closed Saturdays**  
**MASTER CHARGE PHONE NUMBER 877-1343**

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

**3045 MARSHALL**  
8 rooms and 2 baths. Gas furnace. Located near schools and shopping centers. Ideal for large family. Needs some work but we can help with financing. \$645. down. No closing costs. Full payment only \$142.

**CALL**  
1st Granite City Savings

**FOR SALE BY OWNER:** 2 bedroom house, modern, 2 car garage, lot 60x120, extra lot adjoins 60x120, city water, sewer, gas, Pocahontas, Ill. by appointment only. Call 689-6865. 110 2

**ONE YEAR OLD 3 bedroom** home, on two lots, attached garage, metal storage shed. By appointment only. Call 1-217-835-2565. Benid. 110 2

# Granite City Realty Co.

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OF HOMES

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**HERMAN SCHROEDER — BROKER**  
**PHONE: 876-2524**

**Stop By and Look at Our Gallery. You Will Be Surprised!!**

**GOING BUSINESS. BE YOUR OWN BOSS** — No worry about layoff. Grocery store plus living quarters upstairs. Owner retiring. Perfect location.

**NOTHING DOWN** — \$125 per month, cute 4 room bungalow, alt. garage. Extra large lot or \$400 down FHA.

**GLENNVIEW SPECIAL** — 3 bedrooms, liv. rm., din. rm., and kitchen. A/C, fully carpeted, new furnace, G.I. nothing down.

**NEW LISTING BY THE PARK** — Don't neglect this one. 3 bedroom brick, carpeted liv. rm., din. rm., all built-in kitchen. Finished bsmt., family rm., fireplace, alt. garage.

**CUT AS CAN BE** — 2 bedrooms, liv. rm., din. rm., nice kitchen, basement, alt. garage. Nothing to do but move in. Only \$9,900.

**NEW LISTING** — Here is a house that isn't new. But it's a bargain for a "do it yourself fixer upper". 2 bedrooms, liv. rm., kitchen, family rm., basement.

**3 BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL** — Beautiful family rm., fireplace. Too many features to mention.

**CHARMING 3 bedroom, liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, Cathedral ceiling, carpet, air. Don't wait.**

**NEW LISTING** — Little doll house at 1636 Minerva. 2 bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen, nice size liv. rm., basement. Must see now.

**NEW LISTING** — 4 bedrooms, alum. siding, liv. rm., din. rm., 1/2 finished bsmt. New central air and roof. Priced right.

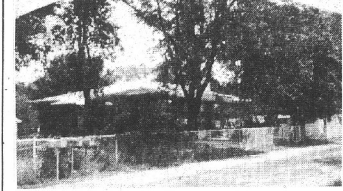
**ONE OF MADISON'S FINEST** — 2 family home. 5 rooms and bath up and down, air cond., many extras. Good location. Priced for a quick sale. Tip top condition.

**4 ROOM BUNGALOW IN MADISON** — 2 bedrooms, large liv. rm., bsmt., new garage, \$8,500. Ideal starter.

**48 1/2 ACRES PLUS 3 bedrooms, liv. rm., din. rm., built-in kitchen, dishwasher, barn and out building, 5 acres for horses.**

**DON MARCUS & ASSOCIATES REALTORS**  
Multiple Listing Service  
2632 Madison Ave. Granite City, Ill.  
**876-0191**  
**452-3076**

**Monday's Buy of the Week**



**3801 B - STREET**  
This lovely 4 B/R. fence enclosed brick with 2 car detached garage can be yours now. Priced under \$34,000. Call us now for fast action on a really nice home.

**IVON POMEROY — 876-6491**

**KING and HOFFMAN Realty**  
1367 Nidringhaus  
**877-5977**

**NEW LISTING** — Buy it today, move in tomorrow — 4 bedroom Cape Cod, family rm. w/ fireplace, 2 baths, 2 car garage, large swimming pool.

**NEW LISTING** — 2309 Arnold Dr. — 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, family room, fireplace, full basement, fenced yard, 2 baths, 2 car garage.

**NEW LISTING** — Smart style, smart buy — 2160 sq. ft. of elegance. Spanish decor, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining room, 13 1/2 ft. fireplace in 25x23 ft. family room.

**2 1/2 ACRES OF PARADISE** — 4 or 5 bedrooms, fireplace in living room and in dining room, wine cellar, 2 car garage. First time offered. Be the first to inspect it.

**3 BEDROOM BRICK** — living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 car garage on 100x150 ft. lot, central air, gas heat. Just listed and won't last long. Low \$20's. Edge of town.

**MINIATURE FARM** — 4 luxury size bedrooms, bath up and down. Warm friendly fireplace, 2 car garage, central air.

**HOW'S THIS FOR VALUE** — New listing — 2341 Clark — 4 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, basement, central air.

**LOCK THE DOOR AGAINST HIGH RENT** — 4 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, garage, alt. aluminum siding and all for \$15,900.

**NEW LISTING** — Established doctors office in modern 3 bedroom brick home. Very good location, excellent living quarters.

**NEW LISTING** — Get away from it all 4 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Only \$15,900.

**Home - Ted Valencia 931-2634**  
**Home - Fred King 1-288-7315**  
**Home - Carl Hoffman 877-7327**

# COCHRANE-WOLF AGENCY, Inc.

1506 JOHNSON ROAD  
876-1767 — 877-2345  
452-8175  
GRANITE CITY

**2 HOUSES FOR PRICE OF 1.** Pretty 2 bedroom house in front, nice 1 room cottage (furnished) and included on rear, brings in \$125 per month. Front house has cent. air, carpeting, and some furniture, stove, refrigerator, etc. All this for \$21,500. See 2829 Iowa, great location. We have keys.

**NEAR WILSON PARK.** Nice, clean 2 bedroom cottage. Carpeting, dining room, bsmt. partitioned, plastered. Garage, fenced yard. Low taxes. We have key. Only \$16,950.

**NEW LISTING.** This one is a real bargain. Charming two bedroom brick and concrete with fireplace. Has cove ceilings, built-in cabinets, range, glass shower doors, carpeting, plus central air, 1 car garage and utility room. All this for \$21,000. 720 E. Chain of Rocks Rd. Hurry. Call us now.

**NEW LISTING, PONTIAC AREA.** 3 bedroom brick with 2 baths and bsmt., carpeted living rm., dining rm. and bedrooms. Breakfast bar, lots of pretty cabinets, dishwasher, fireplace, cove ceiling, cent. air, tile bath, plus 1 car garage. Fenced yard and a 16x24 pool. All this for \$35,900. Call today for appointment.

**2550 MADISON AVE.** Residential or commercial. Alum. siding, 2 bedrooms with living rm., dining rm., full bsmt., plus garage. Very nice carpeting, paneling and central air.

**FIVE ROOM HOUSE.** 3 bedrooms, has room for two more bedrooms. Would bring value up to \$15,000. Rich carpeting and paneling. Convenient location, 2250 State St. Only \$9,950.

**NEW LISTING.** 2 nice lots at Lake Kahoe. Lot 27, highest lot on block. Boat access right across from lot. Lot on Barbary Ct. is approx. 100 ft. of waterfront. Cleared for company. Will sell separately.

**NEW LISTING.** Nice two bedroom with tile and hardwood floors. Rich paneling and pretty wallpaper, plus 1 car garage and 12x18 workshop. Fenced yard, 2631 Lincoln. Price \$9,000.

**LAND.** 7 beautiful acres in the picturesque bluff area. Near Hwy. 137. Over 800' frontage on Kewbaur Road, just across from University Hills. Rolling rich land, some woods, some cultivated. Water, gas, electric all in. Price \$27,995.

J. C. Cochrane 876-0160 Home  
Sam Wolf 877-1366 Home  
Ron Ely 876-9147 Home

**LEO PELEK REALTY**  
Multiple Listing Service  
2775 MADISON AVE.  
**876-1000**

**JUST LISTED: COMMERCIAL BLDG.** on MADISON AVE. plus rental apartments upstairs. Bringing in \$400 mo. Can be ideal for PROFESSIONAL OFFICES. Call for details.

**NEW LISTING: IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.** Name your terms. G.I. NOTHING DOWN — FHA \$50 down. Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch. LOADS of EXTRAS. MUST SEE. Only \$14,500. Payments CHEAPER than rent.

**DON'T MISS OUT:** Check this 3 bdrm ranch close to schools, shopping and St. Margaret Marys. Ultra plus FINISHED bsmt with FAMILY ROOM and 4th bdrm. 2 car garage that's heated and more. \$24,500 takes.

**SOLID BRICK:** 2 bdrm with bsmt that's semi-finished and IMMACULATE. Truly a must to see. Ideal starter or stopper. \$14,900.

**JUST LISTED:** 1 1/2 story 3 bdrm with bsmt and garage plus landscaped yard. Only \$9,800. Will sell G.I. NOTHING DOWN.

**HOW GREAT ARE YOUR AMBITIONS?** We have the key to them. ALL MODERN & FULLY EQUIPPED TAVERN & RESTAURANT in choice location. Fantastic business... Be your own boss. PLUS 8 rooms upstairs for living quarters. Owner wants to retire... Priced for QUICK SALE.

**WOULD YOU BELIEVE?** \$18,900 takes this 4 bdrm home. Has 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, loads of elbow room PLUS extras and garage.

**NEAR LISTING:** IT PAYS TO WAIT. A HOME where the EXTRAS ARE STANDARD 3 bdrm BRICK split foyer. Formal dining room, richly paneled FAMILY room, SUN DECK & MORE. A MUST TO SEE. Only \$28,500.

**PONTIAC BEACH:** LOVELY 3 bdrm BRICK RANCH, 1 1/2 baths, bsmt, finished garage, new central air PLUS hot of EXTRAS.

**SEE OUR 72 HR. UNADVERTISED HOMES BEFORE THEY ARE OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC.** LEAVE... NAME, ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE NUMBER AT OUR OFFICE. TELL US WHAT YOU WANT. WE WILL CONTACT YOU BEFORE THE NEW LISTINGS ARE ADVERTISED.

**LEO PELEK... Broker**  
**LEO PELEK REALTY**  
**A HOUSE-SOLD WORD**  
**2775 Madison Ave.—Phone 876-1000**

**CONTRACT FOR DEED:** 3 bedroom house, carpeted, paneled, basement, gas furnace, fenced yard, \$20,000 down. Immediate occupancy. See 5 to 6 evenings. 2341 E. 23rd. 19 29

**5 ROOM BRICK,** central air, park district. Call 876-1506. 110 2

**FINE FOR newly-weds** or empty nesters. Cozy 2 rm. cottage on corner, aluminum sided, w-w carpet, finished basement, family room, one car garage, in excellent neighborhood. Under \$18,900. Call Ruby Arnette, Broker 877-5187. 19 29

**STATEDLY BRICK DUPLEX** in park area. Six rooms down, 26 1/2 ft. living room, large formal dining room, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths down, five rooms up, bath with modern kitchen. See the basement is livable. Call Ruby Arnette, Broker 877-5187. 19 29

**COLLINSVILLE:** 3 bedroom cape cod home on approximately two wooded acres. Split-out basement with plumbing for shower and stool, large kitchen with 17' of new cabinets, full bath on first floor. Excellent condition, good location. Fetter Realty. Call 344-0663. 19 29

**One Year Old Aluminum Sided Ranch in Venice.** Modern, carpeted, built-in range, three bedrooms, paneled walls. **JIM WINNING** 876-3000 between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**GRANITE CITY —** Brick duplex just 2 years young. Each side has 1 1/2 baths 3 bedrooms, air conditioning-utility room-1 1/2 carpeting-attractive, good construction, good neighborhood-Good income. Earl Jackson Co., No. 1 Powder Creek Dr., Belleville, IL 17 31

**ONLY \$850 down.** Perfect for young family. No closing costs. Nearly new 3 bedroom ranch home. Swimming-tennis club. No. 20 Lilac, Call Sylvia, Cottonwood Companies 1-288-5778. 17 31

**FOR SALE by owner:** 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, full basement, well, yard light and patio. Price reduced for quick sale. In North High School area. Send \$500 to Box 3, CO Press-Record. 19 29

**2 HOUSES for sale by owner.** Call 931-0667. 19 22

**2 BEDROOM BRICK** — Central air, partially finished basement, \$28,500. 3308 Lydia Lane. Call 451-9683 for appointment. 19 29

**EDWARDSVILLE:** Owner transferred. Priced to sell. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, central air, w-w carpet, double lot, mature trees. Over 30's. Call 1-466-4210. 110 2

**BY OWNER:** 5 room house, \$4,900 down, assume loan. If interested call 876-1012. 19 29

**BY OWNER:** 4 large paneled ranch in Venice. Hardwood floors. Outside needs repair. Call 931-0667. 19 29

**Pointment:** Call 876-4361 or 877-3686. 110 2

## House for Sale 1 Houses for Sale 1

**ROZYCKI REALTY**  
2216 MADISON  
GRANITE CITY, ILL.  
TRADE BUY SELL

**"The House of Real Estate"**  
**Walter Rozycki Broker**  
**877-6108 877-6109**

**DELMAR AVE.** — 4 unit apt. Excellent income w/good cash flow. Two BR, liv. rm., dining rm., kitchen, bath. Only \$15,900. 10% down will finance.

**WEST GLENVIEW AREA** — Three BR, living rm., kitchen, bath, c/a, family rm. \$12,900.

**GLENNVIEW AREA** — Three BR, living rm., kitchen, bath, carpet. \$14,900. Will try VA or FHA.

**DUPLEX** — Ponton Beach area. Two BR, living rm., kitchen, bath, all brick, corner location. \$19,900.

**CANNIBAL CASSEROLE** — Price chewed to the bone!! Town & Country East, "The Best in Granite". Lovely three BR tri-level brick, plus carpeting thru-out, built-in kitchen, family rm. w/bar, 2 1/2 baths, dbl. car attached garage, loaded with extras. 10% will finance or loan assumption possible!

**WANTED: YOUR HOME FOR SALE!**  
**YOUR REWARD: CASH FOR YOUR HOME PLUS SERVICE, SERVICE, SERVICE! — GRANITE CITY — MADISON — VENICE — MITCHELL — PONTON BEACH. WON'T YOU LIST WITH ROZYCKI TODAY?**

**NORTHLAND ESTATES** — Three BR ranch style brick, family rm., living rm., dining rm., built-in kitchen, two baths, full basement, two car garage. Loaded with extras and priced to sell!

**GLEN CARBON AREA** — Three BR, living rm., kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, c/a, 1 car garage, 95% or 90% loan available. Low thirties!

**WILLOW AVE.** — Three BR frame, living rm., w/dining area, kitchen, bath, 1 1/2 car garage. Priced to sell. \$16,500. Will go G.I. or FHA.

**TWO BR FRAME** — Remodeled kitchen and living rm., tiled bath, family rm., 1 1/2 car garage, large lot. \$19,900.

**LOOK FOR THE STARS... "SYMBOL OF QUALITY" LIST WITH ROZYCKI REALTY**  
**GARY NOVICH — DALE BECK — BILL HOFFMAN**

**451-7788 877-1900**  
**ABRAMS Real Estate**  
**3010 NAMEOKI RD.**  
**RALPH C. ABRAMS, Broker**

**NEW LISTING** — Commercial Building — On Chain of Rocks Rd. in Mitchell — 4 offices here including the Mitchell Post Office. Brick construction. Call about 1-1.

**PRICE REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE** — 2105 Edwardsville Rd. — Well kept home with 2 bedrooms, sun porch and an enclosed back porch, nice yard and a garage. B-23.

**ANOTHER BIG PRICE REDUCTION** — Immaculate 4 rm, 2 bdrm home with w-w carpeting, c-a, beautiful patio and a 2 car garage. See 1-9.

**BARGAIN PRICED MOBILE HOME** — 3 bedrooms, partially furnished and priced at only \$3,000. 1-6.

**ON VINCENT AVE.** — Very large rms in this 6 rm home with w-w carpeting thru-out, cent. air, full bsmt and an attached garage. Situated on a large 100x200 ft. lot with a big garden space, apple tree and grapes and strawberries. R-1.

**WE WILL PAY CASH FOR YOUR HOME**  
ONLY \$6,000 BUYS this mobile home with built on. Has 3 bedrooms, carpeting, 1 1/2 baths and on a 50x125-ft. lot. L-10.

**LEISURE LIVING** — At beautiful Holiday Shores — We have several nice lots. Buy now at out of season prices.

**NICE LOT FOR SALE** — On 14th St., Granite City. 25x125-ft. lot for only \$2,500. R-4.

**CONTRACT FOR DEED** — Nice 3 bdrm home in a nice neighborhood with carpeting, and a full bsmt. Ask for 1-7.

**BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED** — 2 bdrm home with built-in kitchen, w-w carpeting, a-c and a full bsmt partitioned with carpeting and paneled and a pool table. Lots of extras here at 2724 Saratoga. See this today. 1-8.

**ABRAMS 2 OFFICES — 10 SALESMEN TO SERVE YOU BETTER**  
**Chris Shields, Mgr.**

**BY OWNER** — New 3 bedroom brick. Unattached 30x30 garage on 75x150 lot in town of Staunton. Call (618) 635-5291 or 635-3388. 110 16

**IN WORDEN,** beautiful economical, 6 room home with attached garage. Large corner lot. Good location Priced to sell. 618-459-3524. 19 29

## JOHN SOBOL REALTY

2124 Ponton Road  
**451-7431**  
Multiple Listing Service  
CUSTOMER HOURS: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Except Sunday



**JUST LISTED: BRIGHT & CRISP 3 BDRM., WRAPPED IN ALUMINUM, ON THE EDGE OF TOWN!** \$17,950.

**JUST LISTED:** At 270 & 157 — 2 BRAND NEW BRICKS! 1 SPANISH RANCH, 1 FRENCH SPLIT FOYER. Mid 40's. Call for appt.

**NEW LISTING: CORNER BRICK WITH EXOTIC VAULTED CEILINGS & DOUBLE FACE WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACE** for living room & dining room. 2 bdrm. up yourself 3rd bdrm. in spacious breezy lot. 2624 WHITFORD LANE. SURPRISE YOURSELF. mid-20's. 172 BRIARMORE LANE.

**NEAT AS A PIN: LIKE A FAMILY ROOM & WORKSHOP!** PLUS 3 bedrooms, dining room, central air & ASKING \$18,950 for it all. See 2741 DALE.

**WILSHIRE MANOR — 4 BDRM., 5th BDRM. IN INSM. 44x28 DOUBLE CARPORT. Large shrubbed corner lot. YES, ALL FOR \$29,750.**

**NEW LISTING: ESTATE SALE!** 2625 WARREN. SNAPPY 5 room bungalow for just \$10,750. OK for comfort & economy. See it & dicker!

**\$23,950 IS A COMFY PRICE FOR A HOME WITH A DECORATOR'S TOUCH.** This immaculate 3 bdrm. brick includes 4th bdrm. & family room in bsmt., roofed patio, central air, pool & fenced yard. #4 IRIS.

**VERY MODERN 3 BDRM. WITH BSMT. & OVERSIZE GARAGE** FOR \$19,750. G.I. \$1500 down on 2 1/2 yr. loan. SUPER BUY. COMPARE IT AGAINST THE REST!

**G.I.'S LOOK HERE!** 3 BDRM., 1 1/2 BATHS, CARPORT ALUM. SIDED, AIR CONDITIONED, CARPETED & alt. for \$18,900. See 2304 TERMINAL. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

**GOOD, GOOD TERMS: BEST BUY EVER!** CRISP RANCH WRAPPED IN ALUMINUM, with 3 bedrooms, full bsmt. & attached garage. IT'S NEW & ONLY \$23,500. Owner transfer makes this home your precious find.

**NEED SPACE FOR LARGE FAMILY? LARGE 3 BDRM.** (could be 4 bdrm.), family room, bsmt., central air, large lot & convenient location. Alum. sided. \$24,900.

**ANOTHER 4 BDRM., BSMT. IDEAL FOR LARGE FAMILY & ONLY \$5,550.** 294 E. So. 2nd, Mt. Olive, Ill.

**MOVE IN QUICKLY!** NORTH SR. HIGH. 3 BDRM. SPLIT FOYER, CENTRAL AIR, DREAMY BLUE BATH, AVOCADO RANGE & REFRIGERATOR. Family room with walkout patio on spacious breezy lot. 2624 WHITFORD LANE.

**EXCELLENT BRICK COMMERCIAL BLDG.** on MADISON AVE. with 2 apt's, 2 stores & bsmt. Has a price that's hard to beat. Drive by, then call.

**PONDEROSA, 3 BEAUTIFUL WELL DRAINED ACRES,** all utilities, within North Granite City limits. Home site. Garden spot. CHEAP WITH TAXES.

**LOT FOR SALE.** 4135 NORTH DR., 200x321, \$7,250.

Jim Hennell Bill Turpenoff John Sobol, Broker

## PRICE REDUCED

**2937 IOWA**  
**OUTSTANDING FOUR ROOM RESIDENCE.** REMODELED TO PLEASE FOR A LIFETIME. Extra, extra large living room and master bedroom. Elaborate new kitchen with wood cabinets galore. Cherry basement with many built-in storage closets. Toasty warm air heat with central air conditioning. Big restful front porch and garage. REASONABLE TAXES. Nidringhaus School. A stone's throw from everywhere. Owner bought another. **POSSESSION WITHIN ONE WEEK. ASSUMABLE LOAN. \$14,950.**

**JOHN SOBOL REALTOR**  
**451-7431**

**3 BEDROOM BRICK** house on 2 lots 125x50. \$8,000. Call 678-3685. 110 2

**BY OWNER:** 3 bedroom brick, newly decorated. 3128 Old Alton Rd. \$14,500. Call 931-5886. 110 2

**INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY**  
Four family brick veneer in good condition and only 7 years old. Fully occupied. Financing available. Call **JIM WINNING** 876-3800 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

**FOR SALE**  
Attention builders and developers. 5 acres, Ponton Road, Granite City. Zoned multi-family. Priced for a quick sale. Terms. **931-0111 — Mr. Cooper**



**Houses for Sale**

**Royce Realty**  
2852 Madison Ave.  
Multiple Listing Service  
876-5050  
OPEN EVERY NIGHT  
TIL 8:00

... WHEN INTEGRITY & COURTESY COME FIRST, CALL US. WE'LL FIND YOU A NEW HOME.

A MOST TEMPTING BUY is this 3 B-R brick ranch with semi-finished basement including rec. room, bar and stools. Located in highly desirable neighborhood. Less than \$25,000.

COMFORT FOR SALE: Exciting 3 B-R frame for just \$19,900. Breakfast bar, central air, fenced rear yard. Large utility room.

QUICK OCCUPANCY, EXCEPTIONAL LOCATION: 2 B-R brick on corner lot. Full basement, central air, fireplace in LR, fenced back yard. Many more extras.

CONVENIENT TO MOST EVERYTHING is this 3 B-R frame in excellent condition. Beautifully landscaped corner lot. 2-car garage. Just \$29,500.

DESIGNED FOR YOUR ACTIVE FAMILY is this 3 B-R split level on large lot. Completely built-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, fenced back yard. Also above ground swimming pool. Less than \$35,000.

WITHIN YOUR MEANS is this newly decorated 2 B-R home with w.c. carpeting. Ideal for small family. Just \$11,500.

ENJOY CAREFREE LIVING in this 3 B-R brick ranch. DR. Kitchen, full basement, 2 car attached garage. Air conditioned. Very good buy at \$26,000.

FRIENDLY LITTLE HOME: 2 B-R cottage with central air. Good location. Just \$15,950. Call today, must sell.

IF YOU'RE OUTGROWN YOUR PRESENT HOME: Call us about this large 2-story older dwelling. 3 B-Rs, LR, DR. Kitchen with large pantry, full basement, and garage. All for just \$15,300. CALL FOR APPT.

**ROYCE REALTY**  
876-5050  
Broker, Bernard Royce • 452-8191  
John Martinez • 797-0322  
Jerry Voorhes • 931-2857

**MORRIS REALTY CO.**  
1907 EDISON AVE.  
Serving This Area For 72 Years

Multiple Listing Service  
876-4400

9 ACRES: Located below Holiday Inn in the NW corner of old Hwy. 86 & Hwy. 157. Owner will sell on contract. Full price \$18,000.

6.85 ACRES: Situated in Pontoon Beach with approx. 400 frontage on the west side of Hwy. 111. Would be ideal for professional offices.

3.42 ACRES: Located in the SW corner of Rock Island and Hwy. 151 within the Granite City limits with all utilities to site including sewers.

ATTENTION SELLERS: List your property with MORRIS REALTY CO. We have qualified buyers waiting for 2 or 3 bedrooms in any location. We afford you fast, competent and professional service. Call 876-4400 to list your property.

2829 GRAND: Be sure to see this 5 room brick cottage in prime location within walking distance to South High, Nield School, Wilson Park. Home features include w.c. carpeting, central air, screened in porch. Call 876-4400 for appt.

2151 LEE: G.I.'s with nothing down can purchase this 5 room insulated cottage with full basement, central air, kitchenette, dining room, w.c. carpeting in living room, 2 bedrooms, full bath. Home in excellent condition. 1 car garage.

OFFICE PHONES  
876-4400 • 451-7880  
After 5  
SALESPEOPLE PHONES  
ART HOFF • 876-4461  
Ralph Morris—Broker  
MORRIS REALTY CO.  
1907 Edison Ave.

**HANDYMAN SPECIAL**  
Near Nemoak Road and Clark. 2 bedroom frame, basement, garage, low taxes, great front porch, light porch. Needs work. Call JIM WINNING 876-2880 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

**HOUSE CENTER**  
REALTORS  
FRED E. FINCK, Broker

**MLS**  
REALTOR

5605 GODFREY ROAD  
GODFREY, ILLINOIS 62035  
618-466-2261

HIGHLAND'S LOVELIEST AREA is the setting for this 3 bdrm. brick ranch, offering: 1200 sq. ft. of living space, w.c. and carpeting throughout, formal dining rm. with sliding glass doors leading to private patio, bath and 1/2 garage, 150 ft deep landscaped lot with NICE SHIRUBS. Drapes go with PRICE, custom made!

WHY RENT your mobile home space? For \$600 down and no closing costs you own your own lot. Call 877-1500 or 451-7788. SA 9 29T

WANT to sell your mobile home? Call today (618) 345-0154. SA 10 2

1975 14x50, 2 bedrooms, front kitchen w-bay window, lots of cabinets, carpeting, modern decor, gold kitchen appliances. Clearance price. \$7900. Fred's Mobile Homes, III. Rt. 3 & Rand, Hartford, IL. SA 9 29

REDUCED: 1975 14x55, 2 bedrooms, front & rear, Early American decor, carpeting, wood ceiling, beams in living room, gold kitchen appliances. Use as office. \$7900. Fred's Mobile Homes, III. Rt. 3 & Rand, Hartford, IL. SA 9 29

BY OWNER: \$4500, without furniture. Call after 6 p.m. 931-3085. SA 9 29

1975 14x50 2-BEDROOM, lot over payments of \$114.54, furnished or unfurnished, ex. Call 931-5831 after 5 p.m. 10 2

BEFORE YOU buy an ordinary mobile home be certain to see our modular homes. Price includes your own landscaped lot. Long term interest, not "add-on" loans. Enjoy private swimming-tennis club, lake and 34 acres permanently wooded, open space park lands. Call Sylvia, Cottonwood Companies 1-288-5778. SA 7 31T

MOBILE home lots for sale—1960 to 1977-2133 • 451-7788. SA 7 31T

2 & 3 ROOM FURNISHED. Various locations. Everything paid. Low rent. Call 876-1562. 7 10 2

SEMI FURNISHED APT. Call 876-8729

FURNISHED APTS.: 3 and 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, first floor, private baths, utilities and heat furnished. Inquire 2003 Missouri. 7 10 2

IN GRANITE: Unfurnished one bedroom apt. Panded walls, newly carpeted, heat and water included. One child allowed. \$95. Call 344-2593 after 5 p.m. 7 10 2

FURNISHED APT.: Downtown. Call 877-5886 or 931-4911. 7 10 2

A Great Place to Live... BECAUSE WE MADE IT THAT WAY!

MOST MODERN 1 & 2 BEDROOM BATH, TOWNHOUSE WITH SWIMMING POOL AND ALL THE LATEST CONVENIENCES

VILLAGE APARTMENTS  
Entrance 2600 Pontoon Rd. Phone 931-5356  
Manager 3905 Village Lane—Apt. D

Now Leasing... Modern New Apartments

PONTON PLAZA APARTMENTS  
Country Club Living With Private Swimming Pool

2 Bedroom • Living Room with Dining Area • Complete GE Kitchen • Gas Heat and Central Air Conditioning • Full Basement • Wall to Wall Carpeting • Ceramic Tile Bath • For information and application for lease, call 931-1530 or 452-8118... today.

APARTMENT MANAGER IN APT. No. 7

Gaslight Walk Apts.  
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT  
2 BEDROOM TOWN HOUSES  
• Carpeting • Drapes • Electric Kitchen • Modern • Decorated

24-HOUR SERVICE  
Resident Manager on Premises at 4637 KATHY DRIVE—APARTMENT 1  
Phone 931-4332

Rooms for Rent  
CLEAN sleeping rooms for men. 1513 Second Street. Madison. Call 876-6218. 8 12T

CLEAN SLEEPING ROOMS: Reasonable rent. 1911 Grand. 8 10 6

SLEEPING ROOM. 1304a Niedringhaus. Call 876-4280. 8 9 29

FRONT SLEEPING ROOM. 1924 Grand Ave. 8 10 2

2 FURNISHED ROOMS. 2410 W. 20th St. Phone 876-5242. One man. 8 9 29

LADY OR GENTLEMAN: Cooking facilities, no alcohol or narcotics. 2137 Grand. Call 876-7079. 8 10 2

PRIME LOCATION! In Crossroads Shopping Center. Adjacent to Central Hardware. 800 to 2300 Sq. Ft. CALL 452-4132

STORES FOR RENT: Maryland Plaza Shopping Center. Choice locations. Call Wolf Management Co. 452-8118. 9 19T

FULLY EQUIPPED. Ready to operate. 2538 Washington. Phone 877-4213. 9 10 2

USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS  
Phone 877-1343

**MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR SALE**  
(Why Pay Rent?)  
Payments As Low As \$9.34 Mo.  
Hi-Meadow Subdivision  
Near I-55 & 162, Troy, Ill.  
Phone 667-9073  
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

FURNISHED: One bedroom, storage kitchen, lot and everything, \$4,600. Call 876-7653. SA 10 2

WHY RENT your mobile home space? For \$600 down and no closing costs you own your own lot. Call 877-1500 or 451-7788. SA 9 29T

WANT to sell your mobile home? Call today (618) 345-0154. SA 10 2

1975 14x50, 2 bedrooms, front kitchen w-bay window, lots of cabinets, carpeting, modern decor, gold kitchen appliances. Clearance price. \$7900. Fred's Mobile Homes, III. Rt. 3 & Rand, Hartford, IL. SA 9 29

REDUCED: 1975 14x55, 2 bedrooms, front & rear, Early American decor, carpeting, wood ceiling, beams in living room, gold kitchen appliances. Use as office. \$7900. Fred's Mobile Homes, III. Rt. 3 & Rand, Hartford, IL. SA 9 29

BY OWNER: \$4500, without furniture. Call after 6 p.m. 931-3085. SA 9 29

1975 14x50 2-BEDROOM, lot over payments of \$114.54, furnished or unfurnished, ex. Call 931-5831 after 5 p.m. 10 2

BEFORE YOU buy an ordinary mobile home be certain to see our modular homes. Price includes your own landscaped lot. Long term interest, not "add-on" loans. Enjoy private swimming-tennis club, lake and 34 acres permanently wooded, open space park lands. Call Sylvia, Cottonwood Companies 1-288-5778. SA 7 31T

MOBILE home lots for sale—1960 to 1977-2133 • 451-7788. SA 7 31T

2 & 3 ROOM FURNISHED. Various locations. Everything paid. Low rent. Call 876-1562. 7 10 2

SEMI FURNISHED APT. Call 876-8729

FURNISHED APTS.: 3 and 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, first floor, private baths, utilities and heat furnished. Inquire 2003 Missouri. 7 10 2

IN GRANITE: Unfurnished one bedroom apt. Panded walls, newly carpeted, heat and water included. One child allowed. \$95. Call 344-2593 after 5 p.m. 7 10 2

FURNISHED APT.: Downtown. Call 877-5886 or 931-4911. 7 10 2

A Great Place to Live... BECAUSE WE MADE IT THAT WAY!

MOST MODERN 1 & 2 BEDROOM BATH, TOWNHOUSE WITH SWIMMING POOL AND ALL THE LATEST CONVENIENCES

VILLAGE APARTMENTS  
Entrance 2600 Pontoon Rd. Phone 931-5356  
Manager 3905 Village Lane—Apt. D

Now Leasing... Modern New Apartments

PONTON PLAZA APARTMENTS  
Country Club Living With Private Swimming Pool

2 Bedroom • Living Room with Dining Area • Complete GE Kitchen • Gas Heat and Central Air Conditioning • Full Basement • Wall to Wall Carpeting • Ceramic Tile Bath • For information and application for lease, call 931-1530 or 452-8118... today.

APARTMENT MANAGER IN APT. No. 7

Gaslight Walk Apts.  
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT  
2 BEDROOM TOWN HOUSES  
• Carpeting • Drapes • Electric Kitchen • Modern • Decorated

24-HOUR SERVICE  
Resident Manager on Premises at 4637 KATHY DRIVE—APARTMENT 1  
Phone 931-4332

Rooms for Rent  
CLEAN sleeping rooms for men. 1513 Second Street. Madison. Call 876-6218. 8 12T

CLEAN SLEEPING ROOMS: Reasonable rent. 1911 Grand. 8 10 6

SLEEPING ROOM. 1304a Niedringhaus. Call 876-4280. 8 9 29

FRONT SLEEPING ROOM. 1924 Grand Ave. 8 10 2

2 FURNISHED ROOMS. 2410 W. 20th St. Phone 876-5242. One man. 8 9 29

LADY OR GENTLEMAN: Cooking facilities, no alcohol or narcotics. 2137 Grand. Call 876-7079. 8 10 2

PRIME LOCATION! In Crossroads Shopping Center. Adjacent to Central Hardware. 800 to 2300 Sq. Ft. CALL 452-4132

STORES FOR RENT: Maryland Plaza Shopping Center. Choice locations. Call Wolf Management Co. 452-8118. 9 19T

FULLY EQUIPPED. Ready to operate. 2538 Washington. Phone 877-4213. 9 10 2

USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS  
Phone 877-1343

**WE HAVE** three furnished duplexes available for rent. Call 1-398-2053. R.A.H. Call 1-398-2053. 6 9 29

LANDLORDS: Rent-A-Home can send you qualified tenants for your rentals. We have customers waiting to call you. We work as a free service to you. You are under no obligation. We stop unwanted calls. For more information call 1-398-2053. Rent-A-Home, Inc. 6 9 29

LOVELY HOUSE with carpeting, fenced yard. Nice area. Children O.K. (Fee) Call 1-398-2053. Rent-A-Home, Inc. 6 9 29

**Apts. for Rent**  
Beautiful facilities in the heart of Metro East... Parking, access and neighborhood excellent. One office or a suite by the month or the year. The COTTONWOOD COMPANIES EDWARDSVILLE 636-8880

3 ROOM EFFICIENCY: \$60 per month, first and last month deposit. No pets. Call 931-2344. 7 10 2

2 ROOM APT., all utilities paid, stove and refrigerator. 1801 Collinsville Avenue, Madison. Call 451-6220 after 5 p.m. 1-288-7184. 7 10 2

FURNISHED APT., newly decorated, prefer single person. Must have references. \$140 monthly. 2109 Johnson Road. Call 452-5315. 7 10 2

2 ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE. 2019 Washington. Call 877-6368. 7 10 2

UNFURNISHED APT., one bedroom, air conditioned, long term interest, not "add-on" loans. \$125. Call 877-3757 after 5 p.m. 7 10 6

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apt. Private, upstairs. Elderly people preferred. Call 876-2341. 7 10 2

THREE ROOMS & bath: Call 877-4908 or 876-9058. 7 9 29

2 & 3 ROOM FURNISHED. Various locations. Everything paid. Low rent. Call 876-1562. 7 10 2

SEMI FURNISHED APT. Call 876-8729

FURNISHED APTS.: 3 and 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, first floor, private baths, utilities and heat furnished. Inquire 2003 Missouri. 7 10 2

IN GRANITE: Unfurnished one bedroom apt. Panded walls, newly carpeted, heat and water included. One child allowed. \$95. Call 344-2593 after 5 p.m. 7 10 2

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FULLY EQUIPPED. Ready to operate. 2538 Washington. Phone 877-4213. 9 10 2

USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS  
Phone 877-1343

**Apts. for Rent**  
TWO BEDROOM Garden Apt. Carpeting, drapes, refrigerator, range, central air, disposal, all utilities furnished. Call 931-3842. 7 9 29

ONE BEDROOM apt. Carpeting, drapes, refrigerator, range, central air, disposal, water furnished. Call 931-3842. 7 9 29

3 & 2 ROOM APTS.: Furnished, unfurnished, utilities paid. Can be seen 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1959 Grand Avenue. Call 931-3842. 7 10 2

CLEAN 2 and 3 room furnished apartments. All utilities paid. Reasonable rates. No pets. 3000 East 23rd. 7 11 76

CLEAN 2 and 3 room furnished apartments. All utilities paid. Reasonable rates. No pets. 3000 East 23rd. 7 11 76

CHOICE 2 bedroom garden apt. Gaslight Walk. Call 877-1900. 7 2 2 29

2 BEDROOM, built in kitchen, carpeting, central air, also one bedroom. Call 877-5179 or 876-2207. 7 9 29

NICE 2 ROOM furnished house, good location. Mature lady preferred. 2519 Grand. Call 877-1636. 7 9 29

2 BEDROOMS completely furnished or unfurnished. Newly decorated. Very nice. 2538 Washington. Phone 877-4213. 7 9 29

2 ROOM FURNISHED apt. All utilities paid. \$110 monthly. Deposit. No pets. Call 931-2042. 7 9 29

3 ROOMS & bath, partially furnished-redecorated. Adults. Call 877-5771. 7 10 2

3 ROOM FURNISHED efficiency apt., heat and water furnished, \$110 per month. Call after 4:30 p.m. 451-5793. 7 10 2

2 BEDROOM APT., large rooms, closets, electric range, refrigerator included. Call 867-4333. 7 10 9

ADULT: For rent 3 room furnished apartment. Private entrance, private bathroom located on bus line. Off street parking. All utilities furnished. 2222 2264 State St. To see call 877-5352. 7 9 29

2 & 3 ROOM FURNISHED apts. Various locations, everything paid. Low rent. Call 876-1562. 7 10 13

2 BEDROOM GARDEN APT.: Central air, range, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes, 24 hour maintenance, one year lease. \$160. Call 797-0121. 7 9 29

LARGE TWO bedroom townhouse Gaslight Walk. Carpeting, drapes, range refrigerator. One year lease. Water furnished. \$175. Call 931-2880. 7 9 29

NEW STYLES in truck tops, featuring: Diamonds, ladders & luggage racks. 32" Graduates to 36", walk in doors, lift off backs, 30" to 42" heights. Also, large selection of all aluminum with bubble windows in a variety of colors, heights from 25" to 36". Fred's Mobile Homes, Rt. 3 & Rand Ave., Hartford. 15 9 29

**SAVE TIME—SEEK USE WANT ADS**

**STORE OR OFFICE:** 1245 Niedringhaus. Heat, hot water, ample parking. Will alter. Call 876-2383 or 314-432-6283. 9 25 1T

COMMERCIAL BLDG. for rent. Pontoon Beach Area. Call 1-1-676-2690. Travelodge. 9 9 22T

Misc. for Rent  
STORE FOR LEASE—100 per cent downtown location. Former Niebur Shoe Store, 1500 sq. ft. plus basement. Morris Realty Co. 876-4400. 10 9 8T

**Trailers for Rent**  
2 BEDROOM FURNISHED, couple or with child preferred. No pets please. Pat's Mobile Home Park, 4150 Division, Pontoon Beach, 831-0758. 11 4 12T

TRAILER FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 2 baths, private lot, central air. 2801 West 20th. Call 1-342-1099. 11 9 29

2 BEDROOM TRAILER. One child accepted. Call 931-4141. 11 9 29

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME with carpeting and central air. \$145 monthly. Call 931-4141. 11 9 29

NEW 2 bedroom, 12x20, older couple or quiet reliable persons. No children or pets. \$150 monthly. Call 451-1390. 11 9 29

MOBILE HOME NEAR 276. Also, lot with utilities for camper. Call 931-4141. 11 9 29

FOR RENT or sale: Located on own lot. 2714 Harding. Adults only. Call 876-0152. 11 9 29

**Houses Wanted**  
RESPONSIBLE FAMILY desires 3 bedroom home in Granite City Area. Excellent reference. Call (618) 345-9801. 12 9 25

BUSINESS MAN—Transfer ring into area. Needs 3 bedroom home and will pay cash. Call 877-6317, ask for Bob Jones. 12 9 25

WANTED TO RENT—4 room house or ground floor apt. for elderly couple on social security. Good references. Call 877-5513. 12 9 25



## GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD

### Cars for Sale

1970 REBEL WAGON, good condition, \$750. Call 931-1420. 15 9 29  
1968 BEAUTIFUL CADILLAC, excellent condition and body. 3415 Lydia Lane. Call 876-7775. 15 9 29  
1968 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE, 4 speed, mag wheels, stereo, pearl white, \$3300. 1966 Dodge van, mag wheels, custom paint, \$650. Call 931-5666. 15 9 29  
1960 SPORTSROOF MUSTANG, 302, power steering, air, auto. Call 876-1569. 15 9 29  
CHRYSLER 1967 NEWPORT sedan, 383, air and power, low package, one owner, \$5900. Call 877-6856. 15 9 29  
62 CHEVY 10, buckets, \$150. Call 877-2055 after 5 p.m. 15 9 29  
69 FORD PICKUP, runs good. New battery & good tires. Call 931-0028 after 5 p.m. 15 9 29  
1970 CHEVY BLAZER, 3 wheel drive, 3 speed, \$3800.00. Call 931-0490. 15 9 29  
63 FORD BUS, 21' long rebuilt motor, like new tires, ideal for camper. \$1,200. Call 877-0195. 15 9 29  
CADILLAC 74 Coupe DeVille, a beauty, 7.4xx miles, \$6,775. Call 877-3071. 15 9 29  
70 CADILLAC SEDAN De Ville, black vinyl top, good cond. in & out. All power, air, \$1995. Call Cash! Call 1-288-9112. 15 9 29  
1968 FIREBIRD, 6, STICK, power steering, new paint, mag wheels. Good condition. \$1,250. Phone 797-6882. 15 9 29  
1974 NOVA, HATCHBACK, 16,000 miles, power steering, air conditioned, V-8. Call 452-7153. 15 9 29  
1970 BUICK LESABRE, Call 876-0901. 15 9 29  
1970 MAZDA MUSTANG, new motor, \$1600. Call 876-8034. 15 9 29  
1966 DODGE, \$100. 15 9 29  
1970 FORD PICKUP, Call 876-9578. 15 9 29  
67 FORD, Power & air, 289, \$400. 3 Olds, Original, good condition. \$400. Call 877-0395. 15 9 29  
73 GREMLIN, Automatic, air, 6 cyl. Call 931-0320. 15 9 29  
1960 CAMERO pro stock, Rich Thomas "we haul", ready to race, less engine, trans, \$1700. Call 931-0318. 15 9 29  
1970 BUICK LESABRE, 4-door hardtop, vinyl roof, air, power, mag wheels. Call 876-0850. 15 9 29  
HIGHEST PRICES paid for junk cars. You call, we haul. J. & L. Recycling Center. 831-2851. 15 9 29  
GREEN 71 CHEVY Malibu, power steering & brakes, air, vinyl top. \$1,250. Call 797-0841. 15 9 29  
66 CHEVELLE MALIBU, 6, auto, good shape. \$300. Call 876-2909. 15 9 29

### Wants To Buy

Small car, low mileage. Ask for Alice. 876-0835. 16

### Misc. for Sale

17

### Rentals

Typewriters, Adding Machines, Calculators, Electric and Manual. Business or Home Use. 17

### GRAHAM'S BUSINESS PRODUCTS, Inc.

3720 Madison Road, 452-1195 and 877-1015. 17

### 3-PIECE DAVINETTE SET

Teal blue in A1 shape. \$50. 2159 Benton St. Mon. & Tues. 17 13 11

### PIANOS, ORGANS, Sparta, Clearance sale, save 25% (price increase). Floor year old, models. New Spinetos. Consoles, values to \$1595, now \$855 to \$1195. Used Spinetos, consoles, rental \$3.00 week. Free delivery, open Sundays. Bierman Piano Warehouse Sales, 316 College, Sparta, 1-443-2082. 17 9 29

### O'DELL RENT AND MAINT

100 State St., Madison 876-6680. 17 9 29

### ALASKAN MALAMUTE

puppies. AKC. Also Alaska Malamute stud service. Call 931-1377. 17 9 29

### COMPLETE pest control

Professional exterminator at low cost. For free estimate call X-Termite Pest Control. Call 797-0882. 17 13 11

## SEARS

### Kenmore Washer and Dryer Owners

We have parts to repair your machines. Bring your model number to buy parts or call us for fast service. 15

### SUPREME APPLIANCE

2109 Johnson Road 452-5315 & 877-5559. 15

### MOTOR OILS: Phillips Tri-Act, 68, Havoline, Quaker State, Pennzoil, Shell X-100, Permabene, Mobiloil, Golden Shell all at discount prices. Type A, A-T, Earl's Discount Store, 19th and Cleveland. 17 9 29

### PIANO AND organ lessons

We can teach you to play. Call Fornasewski Music Store, 3009 N. Broadway, Madison, 876-0850 or 451-6515. Rentals also available. 17 12 11

### FOR SALE OR RENT FOSTER IDEAL HOSPITAL BEDS

Also, wheelchairs, walkers and commodes. 80% reimbursable by MEDICARE. 17 12 11

### MIDTOWN PHARMACY

877-1200 2051 Johnson Rd. 17 12 11

### HIGHEST PRICES paid for junk cars. You call, we haul. J. & L. Recycling Center, 831-2851. 15 9 29

### 71 H.P. EVINRUDE outboard

30-hp. Johnson. One double bed & wardrobe. Call 877-1529. 15 9 29

### A.K.C. IRISH SETTER puppy

7 months old. \$50-75. Call 632-2051 after 5 p.m. 17 9 29

### USED FURNITURE, matched

appliance, 1235 Edwardsville Road, Call 452-7153. 17 10 13

### 17-FT. SPORTCRAFT boat, 85-hp. Mercury outboard motor

Call Sam at Reliable Loan—931-2100. 17 9 29

### HOST Cleans Your Carpet Without Water

Feder & Huber Furniture. 876-0850 & 877-0395. 15 9 29

### Typewriter & adding machine rentals, late models

Manual & electric, three months rent applies to purchase. Student discount. Call Typewriter & Supplies, 1914 State, 877-1912. 17 11 17

### ROUND TABLE & chairs, 3

pc bedroom suite, matched pair. Call 876-0850. 15 9 29

### 1970 BUICK LESABRE, 4-door

hardtop, vinyl roof, air, power, mag wheels. Call 876-0850. 15 9 29

### HIGHEST PRICES paid for junk cars. You call, we haul. J. & L. Recycling Center, 831-2851. 15 9 29

### GREEN 71 CHEVY Malibu

power steering & brakes, air, vinyl top. \$1,250. Call 797-0841. 15 9 29

### 66 CHEVELLE MALIBU, 6

auto, good shape. \$300. Call 876-2909. 15 9 29

### SEWING MACHINE RENTALS

Can buy or later. Closed Sundays-Mondays. Big John Montgomery, 2612 1/2 N. Montgomery, 876-0850. 17 9 29

### Cemetery Lots and markers

Valley View Gardens of Memory, \$600. Call 876-0850. 17 9 29

### BAJO LESSONS—Sign up

now at Fornasewski Music Store, 3009 N. Broadway, Madison, 876-0850 or 451-6515. Rentals available. 17 12 10

### CORONET, TRUMPET lessons

Sign up now at Fornasewski Music Store, 3009 N. Broadway, Madison, 876-0850 or 451-6515. Rentals available. 17 12 10

### GUITAR LESSONS—Learn to

play guitar. Sign up now for lessons at Fornasewski Music Store, 3009 N. Broadway, Madison, 876-0850 or 451-6515. Rentals available. 17 12 10

### ATTENTION: HUNTERS

German shorthair pointers. Ready to be trained for hunting. Call 452-3346. 17 10 2

### CHAIN LINK fencing, double

dipped, galvanized material. Erected. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. 877-4136 or 876-3670. 17 9 29

### CINDY CORNERS, 3000 Buxton

Ave has vinyl wall coverings 10 percent off. Also ceramics and unpainted plaques. Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Call 877-0850. 17 9 29

### DRUM LESSONS—Call John

Fornasewski. For more information call Fornasewski Music Store, 3009 N. Broadway, Madison, 876-0850 or 451-6515. 17 12 15

### OIL PAINT CLASSES: Call 931-2786. 17 10 2

## CLARINET FOR SALE: Good

condition with case. Call 877-4328. 17 9 29

## BIRD BATHS: Flower pots,

donkey & clays, fountains, bird baths, lots available. Layaway, delivery now, taking Xmas orders. Bob & Martha's Concrete. New Location, 4281 Hwy. 162 in Stallings. Call 931-3876. 17 9 29

## ST. BERNARD WALK: 2 years

old. Excellent watch dog. Call 931-1777. 17 9 29

## LAPSO puppies for sale

A.K.C. Call 1-618-931-3888. 17 9 29

## 66 HARLEY SPORTSTER:

Partly chrome. King & Queen seat, \$1,000. Call 877-2472. 17 9 29

## HONDA 69 CD178 runs good

Free Puppies: Call 876-3778. 17 9 29

## 14 FT. RUNABOUT: Skis,

trailer and accessories, 65 hp. outboard motor, \$200. Call 876-2659. 17 9 29

## CLUB HOUSE on Otter Creek, 3

rooms, indoor, outdoor pool, hot tub, call 452-5400. Contact A. D. Powers. (618) 488-3085. 17 10 6

## FREE KITTENS for good

home, six weeks old. Call 931-5778. 17 9 29

## NATIONAL CASH REGISTER,

nine key, \$499. Call 876-0820. 17 9 29

## WASHER and dryer, good

condition. Call 877-0038. 17 9 29

## FOR SALE or trade, 1969 450

Honda, rebuilt motor, tuned exhaust headers, high rise handle bars. Call 931-2159. 17 9 29

## KEEP CARPETS beautiful

despite footprints of a busy day. Buy the best. Call 877-1529. 17 9 29

## electric hamper, 2, Lombard

Point Co., 23rd and State. 17 9 29

## AWNINGS: Aluminum and

canvas, we install or let you. Call 877-1529. 17 9 29

## USED FURNITURE, matched

appliance, 1235 Edwardsville Road, Call 452-7153. 17 10 13

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## OIL PAINT CLASSES: Call 931-2786. 17 10 2

## CEMETERY GRAVES—Sunset

Hill. Cemetery, choice location. Terms and no interest. Call 876-4919 or come to 2216 Madison Avenue. 17 10 4

## SPEED QUEEN: Spin dry

Good condition. Call 876-4919. 17 9 29

## BICYCLES: 2 boys, 2 girls. Call

877-4497. 17 9 29

## GROOMING: All small breeds

Try us, you'll like us. Phone 452-7130. 17 9 29

## 64 GMC MOTOR and

transmission with floor shift \$100. 12 volt Delco battery \$20. Call mornings 931-1274. 17 9 29

## 67 BUILT IN fireplace with

9 ft. of triple wall pipe, rain cap, flashing & firestop. \$445. Call 931-6373. 17 9 29

## CAMPER 8 1/2, overcab, new

never on road. Reasonable. Make offer. Must sell. Call 876-7281. 17 9 29

## JAMES UPHOLSTERING: The

best for less. Free estimates, no money down, and five year written guarantee. Phone 876-0653. 17 10 6

## 1973 HONDA ELNOR 250

Call 877-1529. 17 9 29

## BLACK POODLE PUPS,

registered, six weeks old. Call 877-3389. 17 10 2

## FURNITURE, counter flow, 10

53 each. Call 797-617. 17 10 2

## GIBSON SJ: Deluxe guitar

and plush line case, \$300. Call 876-6574. 17 9 29

## FURNITURE—New or used

Before you buy, give Perdue a try. Perdue Furniture Co., 910 Madison Ave. Call 452-7197 or 876-0850. 17 9 29

## FOAM PADDING, new low

prices. 1/2" x 24" thick, ast. sets. Earl's Discount Store, 19th and Cleveland. Call 877-1529. 17 9 29

## 1971 YAMAHA, 450 CC, 5,000

miles. Excellent cond. \$800. Call 877-2181. 17 9 29

## METAL CABINET: Bicycle

Glove case, paper back books. Call 876-6520. 17 9 29

## TREE REMOVAL: sis. and

Call 877-5073. 17 10 6

## IRISH SETTER: 4 1/2 mos. old

Call 876-0850. 17 10 2

## CRAFTSMAN 10 in radial

saw and stand. \$160. Call 876-8895 after 5 p.m. 17 10 2

## ORIGINAL OIL PAINTINGS:

For sale, by artist. Various sizes, subjects. Reasonable prices. Call 876-0850. 17 9 29

## WHITE GERMAN SHEPHERD

puppies. AKC registered. \$85. Call 797-6705. 17 9 29

## FERGUSON FARM TRACTOR

1967, 3 point, 30 hp, 12 ft hitch, stabilizers, draw bar, good condition, \$1250. 4121 Division, Pontoon Beach. 17 9 29

## USED LUMBER—for boat

building.



**FIX:** Furnaces, washers, dryers, dishwashers, ranges. Call Mr. Fix: 876-2200. 25 16  
**HAULING DIRT, rock, sand, gravel.** Call Cam's, 861-6448 or 876-6966. 25 10

I'M HEREBY making a public apology to Bill Thresher for any wrong I've done. I'm asking his forgiveness and understanding. Don Mitchell. 26 29

IS DRINKING causing you a problem? AA can help. Call 877-1821. 26 10

REWARD: Anyone having information as to an elderly man who was in a fight not too long ago at Kirkpatrick Apartment in Granite City, please contact Bob, c/o Press-Record immediately. 26 29

**Marsala Remodeling Co.**  
 3708 Nemoak Rd.  
 • PAINTING  
 • PORCHES  
 • CONCRETE WORK  
 • ADDITIONS  
 • ROOFING  
 • SIDING  
 • CARPENTS  
 Residential • Commercial  
**"Free Estimates"**  
**CALL ANYTIME**  
**452-2121 • 876-8899**

SEWER SERVICE - sewer & septic tank service, water line & trailer hook-ups. Ken Britton Contractor. Phone 931-2976. 28 10

**Happy Day Child Care Center**  
 877-0888

HOME REPAIRS: All types. Painting, paneling, drop ceilings, floor tiles. All kinds of remodeling. Free estimates. Call 876-7886. 28 29

RENT steam power carpet cleaning machine. Do it yourself and save. Appointment only. American Rug Cleaners. Call 877-4057. 28 16

TOP SOIL - Guaranteed satisfactory. Also excellent fill dirt. \$20.00 per load. Rock & slag. Deliver 6 days a week. Phone 931-4954 or 931-1110. 28 10

**"TAYLOR" CARPET CLEANING**  
 SAVE - SAVE 931-3649 SAVE - SAVE  
 ANY TWO ROOMS **\$45.95**  
 AND HALL  
 (STEAM EXTRACTION METHOD)  
**BATHROOM CLEANED FREE!**

**GRANITE CONSTRUCTION CO.**  
 UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT  
 MOST REASONABLE REMODELER IN TOWN  
 • ROOFING • ROOD ADDITIONS • CARPENTS • CONCRETE DRIVEWAY REMOVAL AND INSTALLED • REYNOLDS SIDING AND SOFFIT • GARAGE SPECIALTY • FREE ESTIMATES ON NEW CONSTRUCTION.  
 ANSWERING SER.: 8 A.M. 'Til 4:30 P.M. - 876-2945  
 PHONE EVENINGS - 451-9203

**VETERANS**  
**NEED EXTRA INCOME?** We'll pay you \$45.00 or more to go to meetings. Enlist at your old grade, E-7 or below. SGLI, PX privileges, education benefits, new uniforms, lost months in advance of meetings, advancement potential. Call 875-2993 and ask the Illinois Army National Guard about the "Try One" program.

**SEPTEMBER SPECIAL**  
**LAY-A-WAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS**

**UP TO 40% OFF OF SELECT GROUP OF WATCHES AND DIAMONDS**  
 AND RECEIVE A FREE 14-KT. DIAMOND PENDANT OR TIE TACK - \$40.00 VALUE - WITH PURCHASE OF \$150.00 OR MORE!

**DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS**  
 • Bank Americard  
 • Master Charge  
 • Will Call  
 • Revolving Charge

**Budget Rent a Car**  
**DAILY AUTO RENTAL**  
 Insurance Company Approved  
**Phone 876-4480**  
**Phone 451-9511**

**DEMPESE-ADAMS**  
 AUTO BODY  
**Phone 451-9511**

**MILLER EXCAVATING INC.**  
 931-4411  
 (Dir. Rock and Sand Hauling)

**HAULING, EXCAVATING**  
**Backhoe Work, Sept Systems, Sewer Lines, Basement Digging, ALL TYPES OF BLD DOZING**  
 ORGAN, PIANO LESSONS in your home, professional, certified teacher. All ages welcome, beginners or advanced. Call 931-4900. 28 29

**AWNINGS ALUMINUM & CANVAS**  
 Visit Our Showroom

**Call For Free Estimate**  
 WE INSTALL OR DO IT YOURSELF

**TRI-CITY CANVAS PRODUCTS**  
 2156 Pontoon Rd.  
**PHONE 876-2250**

**FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING** and repairing. Quality work done at reasonable rates. Heritage Upholstering. Call 877-2343. 28 10

**ED'S HEATING and Air Conditioning**  
 Repair Service and Installation  
**877-2181**

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 SAVE - SAVE 931-3649 SAVE - SAVE  
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 • Master Charge  
 • Will Call  
 • Revolving Charge

**Marsala Construction Co.**  
 3708 Nemoak Rd.  
 RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL  
 "All Union Labor"  
 NEW BUILDING • ADDITIONS  
 LICENSED • INSURED  
**"FREE ESTIMATES"**  
**452-2121 • 876-8899**

**BUMPER STICKERS, decals, novelties.** You name it, we have it. C. B. Woodward, Advertising. Phone 876-3725. 28 10

**ENJOY A pest free home, office or business.** Our regular monthly control is reasonably priced and very effective. Call for free estimate. Stone Exterminators, 876-1035. 28 10

**HOWARD'S HOME IMPROVEMENT**  
 • Residential • Commercial  
 New Construction and Remodeling • Paneling • Siding • Soffits • Siding • Roofs  
**BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE**  
**931-2198 or 877-2001**

**WOMEN CLOTHES:** Size 16, Girls clothes & coats, 3-4 & 8-10. Girls clothes & coats, 3-4 & 8-10. 8:30 - 2:00 Tuesday. 2821

**DELUXE Janitor Service**  
 Carpets cleaned, Steamers used, free estimates. Call 876-1670. 28 11

**Hurry, "Mom" LAST CHANCE**  
**\$1,000 CAN be yours by Dec. 1st, selling toys for Play House Company**  
 No Cash Investment  
**876-8224**

**FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING** and repairing. Quality work done at reasonable rates. Heritage Upholstering. Call 877-2343. 28 10

**GRANITE CITY JANITOR SERVICE**  
 JIM BOWMAN, Owner  
 • COMMERCIAL  
 • INDUSTRIAL  
 Including  
 • PLANTS  
 • DISPLAY WINDOWS  
 • HOUSE-REARINGS  
 SERVICE FOR  
 REALTORS  
 2813 Willow, Granite City  
**Phone 876-5086**

**STEAMER CARPET and Van Schrader furniture cleaning.** Free estimates. Call 931-1420. Superior cleaning. 28 16

**ASPHALT PAVING, capping, sealing.** Residential, commercial. Call 877-1730. 28 10

**WE STOP LEAKS**  
**Quad-City**  
 OLD ROOFS REPAIRED  
 NEW ROOFS APPLIED  
 DAY OR NIGHT  
**877-0845**  
 OVER 6000 Satisfied Customers  
**JOHN JANCO, JR.**  
 1412 MIDWINTERDALES

**FOR low cost termite extermination.** Call Cam's Pest Control 931-0348 or 876-8996. 28 10

**HAULING dirt, rock, sand, gravel.** Call Cam's, 861-6448 or 876-6966. 28 10

**GET RID of pesky pests!** Ants, roaches, fleas, waterbugs. Call Cam's Pest Control 931-0348 or 876-8996. 28 10

**Newsboys or Girls**  
 Neighborhood Routes  
 Apply  
**Granite City News**  
 1830 (near) State St.  
 Call 876-1000

**MALONE Music Studio.** opening this month. Piano, organ lessons, all ages, all styles of music taught. Introductory offer 8 weeks, private lessons, \$20, save \$8. Piano tuning special, \$15. Phone 931-6060. 28 10

**MCCOY'S Home Improvement.** Why move? Improve! Inside and out. Free estimates. Call 452-5583. 28 10

**CLOVERVIEW CHILD CARE**  
 Ages 2 thru 6  
**Call 931-9869**

**SHRUBBERY TRIMMING** - Free estimates. Call 877-5497. 28 29

**SEWING MACHINES** Repaired. Registered salesman with 40 years experience on all makes, Viking Sewing Center, Phone 876-6246. 28 31

**COMPLETE Pest Control** - Professional exterminating at low cost. For free estimate call X-Termite Pest Control. Call 877-6892. 28 31

**KITCHEN CABINET** • FURNITURE • REFINISHING  
 Full Time • Free Estimate  
**Call 877-5955**

**PIANO, ORGAN, voice in your home.** Call mornings 876-0662. 28 10

**SUE'S PINK POOLIE SALON**  
 Announces Grooming Classes  
 LEARN TO GROOM YOUR DOG  
 Call 931-5493

**BROKER can make cash offer for your home.** 451-7431. 28 21

**MADISON COUNTY ROOFING CO.**  
 • SHOT ROOFING AND SHINGLE WORK  
 • FREE ESTIMATES  
 931-1271

**AUTO LICENSE SERVICE:** Judd, 2776 Madison Ave. 28 28

**TELEVISION SERVICE:** For fast, low cost repairs call 876-7098. 28 10

**AAA TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE**  
 ALSO RADIO PAGES  
 24-HR. SERVICE  
**452-2700**

**SEWING MACHINE service,** sales, rentals. All makes and types. 22 years experience. Big John Montgomery, 876-1035. 28 11

**GOT A water leak - Clogged drain? All plumbing repairs.** Call Joe 876-0878. 28 29

**Lost and Found 29**  
 LOST: Small black puppy with little white on neck & chest. White toes on each back paw. Vicinity of Lincoln Pl. & Washington School. 5 yr. old's pet. Reward! Call 876-6551. 28 29

**LOST:** Set of keys. Emblem Dixon, Mo. 1869-1969. Call 931-1420. 28 29

**100 REWARD.** Small black dog, lost from 1920 Skunk Street, Madison, Ill. Three white-tipped feet and white chest, white tip on tail. Black wavy hair on her back. Her name is Deedee. Elmer King, call 876-1392. 28 10

**LOST:** White Spitz male. Vicinity of Hwy. 152 & Harris' Tackle Box, Friday, Reward \$30. Call 931-5610 or 797-0850. 28 10

**LOST:** Siamese kitten (6 months old), white paws. Call 931-4468, if no answer call 877-1625. Reward! 28 10

**100 reward.** Female black, last seen east side canal levy, north of Chains of Rocks Bridge. Call 876-0547. 28 10

**REWARD \$25.** Lost-Small white dog. Answers to "Jet." Peekapoo with fluffy tuft. Vicinity of Johnson & Frontenac. Call Jim Wyrostek 876-1800. 28 29

**FOUND:** Dog-Mostly Beagle at Jack-in-the-Box, Sunday p.m. Call 877-4882 or 877-3376. 28 10

**LOST:** Male Dalmatian. Answers to "Sam." Reward! Call 876-4271. 28 29

**LOST:** White 4 pound Maltese dog. \$50 reward. Call 876-7685 or 452-5561. 28 10

**LOST:** Black shaggy hair, white crown. Cock-Tee-poo. White chest. Reward. Call 877-1814. 28 10

**FOUND:** Keeshond pup. Call 876-0385 after 7 p.m. 28 29

**NOTICE**  
 MONDAY, SEPT. 29  
 Dark

**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1**  
 Seated Meetings - 7:30 P.M.  
 (excepted business)  
 (MUSIC AND BAKERS)  
 Martin Lewis, W.M.

**Enroll now in the Blue Cross plan** through the Granite City Area Community Group. Hospital and Medical-Surgical benefits. Respecting for enrollment, not until October 1, 1975. For more details contact Mr. Theodore Veeger, 2526 Grand, Granite City, Phone 876-4231. 28 29

**ILLINOIS HOSPITAL AND HEALTH SERVICE, INC.**  
 227 North Wymen Street  
 Rockford, Illinois 61101

**I WILL not be responsible for debts** contracted by anyone other than myself on or after this date: Sept. 28, 1975. Sandra Conaway, 3020 Willow Ave., Granite City, Ill. 62040. 30 29

**TRY A PRESS-RECORD CLASSIFIED AD**

**PUBLIC NOTICE:** Notice of Proposed Filing. To the Patrons of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company: The Illinois Bell Telephone Company hereby gives notice to the public that it has filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission, under Advisory No. 3862, for increases in the rates for Mobile Telephone Service provided by the St. Louis, Missouri base station. A copy of the proposed filing may be inspected by any interested party at any business office of this Company in Illinois. All parties interested in this matter may obtain information with respect thereto either directly from this Company or by addressing the Secretary of the Illinois Commerce Commission, Springfield, Illinois 62704. Illinois Bell Telephone Company, By B. F. Sergeketter, General Manager. 28 29

**Card of Thanks**  
 I WOULD like to express my thanks and gratitude to all my friends and loved ones for their prayers and appreciation while I was in the hospital. Also, many thanks to Dr. Lay, Dr. Sidner and all the nurses of Glenview Chapel and Rev. Sweeney. May God bless everyone. MRS. DORA SPARKS 32 29

**The family of TERRY and KONNIE CARR**, wish to take this moment of expressing our thanks and appreciation to everyone who was so kind to us in our recent loss. Thanks to Mercer Funeral Home, Rockford, and all those who came to our friends and neighbors for the good food, and beautiful flowers. May God bless each of you. GRANDMOTHER, SISTERS and BROTHERS 32 29

**In Loving Memory of GAREN P. HANKINS** September 28, 1917. God knows how much I miss him. Never shall his memory fade. Loving thought shall ever be his. To the spot where he is laid. Sadly missed by Wife and Children 32 29

**IN LOVING MEMORY of PANDP PAPAIDNOFF.** September 28, 1917. Sadly missed by His Family. 32 29

**In Loving Memory of my Husband, HENRY HANTELMAH,** who passed away Oct. 2, 1969. Sadly missed by His wife and sons, Grace Hantelmann. 32 10

**In Loving Memory of BENJAMIN LEE BOSWORTH JR.,** September 28, 1966. Sadly missed by His Family 32 29

**In Loving Memory of BENJAMIN LEE BOSWORTH JR.,** September 28, 1966. Sadly missed by His Family 32 29

**Public Notice 34**  
 On October 21, 1975 at the hour of 7:00 P.M. the Board of Zoning Appeals will meet at the City of Madison, Illinois, to consider the petition for variation in the zoning ordinance to allow a special use application relating to the vacating of the alley running in an easterly and westerly direction in the 1600 block between Market Street and Second Street in the City of Madison and to consider the vacating of the sidewalk located on the north side of Market Street in the 1600 block a distance of 287.6 feet from the northeast corner of the intersection of Washington Avenue with Market Street, extending in an easterly direction to the east line of Lot 34 of Block M of the original plat of Madison and also all of the sidewalk extending in a general westerly direction from the northeast corner of Washington Avenue and Market Street a distance of 142.5 feet to the intersection of Washington Avenue, all of which is located in the City of Madison, County of Madison, State of Illinois. Dated this 26th day of September, A.D. 1975. GERALD MOSSON 34 29

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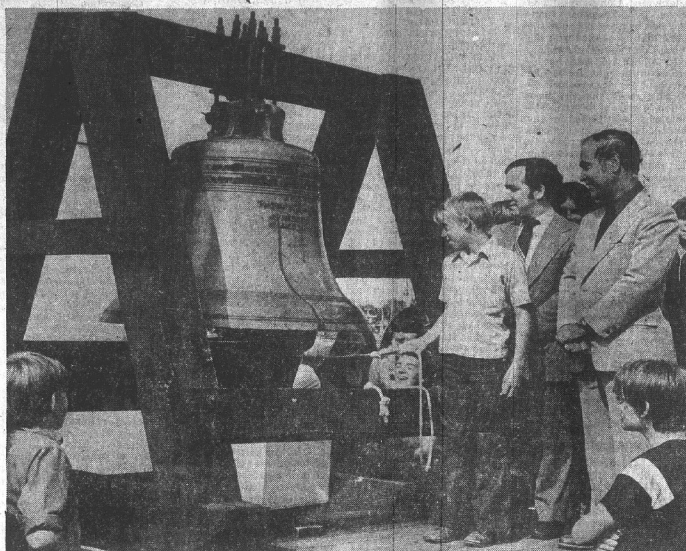
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REPLICA OF AMERICA'S LIBERTY BELL which sounded its most famous tolls on July 8, 1776, to signal adoption of the Declaration of Independence and the birth of a new nation based on individual freedom is visiting schools in the state as part of the Bicentennial year. The "bell" pictured here visited area schools last

week. Scott Rappis, 11, a seventh grader at Coolidge Junior High School prepares to ring the bell Monday. Alan Crider, center, co-ordinator of Bicentennial activities in the Granite City school district, and Bobby Joe Davis, superintendent of schools for Granite City, inspect the bell along with other Coolidge students.

(Press-Record Photo)

### Hospital notes

Patients admitted to St. Elizabeth Hospital Tuesday: Mary Lewis, 2538 Grand; Victoria Horton 3, of 2209 Adams; Alan Hall Jr., 2022R Benton, 19 months; Benjamin Strack, Rural Route One, Box 70, Cherry Virginia Scales, 105 Carver, Madison; Frank Joseph Reilly, 2205 Richmond; Gregory Lee Johns, 2290 Johnson.

Patricia Maier, 1910 Sinclair; Terry Chandler, 11, of 1232 Meridian; Adolph Ponder, 2318 State; Tony Sodi, 3701 Nameoki; Carl Raby, 2017 Dewey; Naomi Beard, 1425 Center, Madison; Elizabeth Parker, 1715 Edison; Ann Flanagan, 2137 Miracle; Victor McKurtis, 2270 Shirlene; Imogene Large, 811 Washington, Madison; Jo Ann Kraus, 2385 Spaulding; Dorothy White, 2710 Iowa.

Lucille Klug, 4120 Breckenridge; Karen Culbert, 2015 Pontoon; Pearl Hall, 2906 Victory; Joseph Sobolewski, 805 Greenwood, Madison; Marie Oetken, 404 North; Donna Lacy, Jerseyville, Ill.; Loretta Hill, Rural Route One, Box 1949; Helen Knezevich, 903 Alton, Madison.

Ernest Harrell, 2137 Benton, 18 months; Billie Jo Gilliland, Collinsville; 8 weeks; Irma Beedle, Collinsville; Charles Thompson, Washington Park; Terri Lynn Creston, Cahokia; Elizabeth Keck, 2601 E. 28th; Wanda Sulic, 201 Abbott, Venice.

### State charters realty business

The state of Illinois has granted a corporation charter to Sun East, Inc., a Delaware corporation headquartered in the State Loan and Savings Building, Niedringhaus and Edison avenues, Secretary of State Michael J. Howlett has announced.

Maurice Dailey, Rural Route 7, Box 263, Edwardsville, is listed as president with Lillian Thomas, 2615 Washington Ave., as secretary.

The foreign corporation is to "buy, sell, own, manage, subdivide and deal in real estate, including mineral interests," according to the charter.

Stated capital is \$1,000. Dailey & Walker, attorneys, Niedringhaus and Edison avenues, is correspondent.

### Instruction on divorce trials

In order to promote more effective divorce trial advocacy, the Illinois Institute for Continuing Legal Education will present "Matrimonial Law Skills Residency" Oct. 9, 10 and 11 at the Institute Auditorium, 2395 W. Jefferson St., Springfield.

Divorce counsel Herbert A. Gieberman, Chicago, a veteran of many years of trial experience, will serve as course instructor. He will show lawyers "how to better serve clients and increase the value of billable hours."



STUDENT VOLUNTEER PROGRAM at SIUE. Sandy Townzen (right), 2837 Wayne Ave., Granite City, a senior at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville majoring in human services—and a volunteer in the Community Involvement Project—explains the work of the project to visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kosanda, Elmhurst, and their son, Steve, were visiting the campus on Parents Day. The Kosandas have another son who is a new student at SIUE this fall.

### More veterans enter college

Almost 10,000 more Illinois veterans are entering colleges throughout the state this year than in the fall of 1974. Claude Gilliam, director of the Veterans Administration regional office in Chicago which serves the state's 1.5 million veterans, said almost 55,000 veterans are expected to complete enrollment this month at the college level.

Gilliam said the figure was some 3,000 higher than at the end of the spring term in June. In addition, approximately 20,000 Illinois veterans will be taking special courses, high

school studies or correspondence courses. Veterans attending training full time receive an educational assistance check from the VA ranging from \$270 for a single veteran to \$366 for a married veteran with one child. Additional benefits are available for veterans with more dependents.

Gilliam said that over 60 percent of the eligible veterans of the post-Korean and Vietnam era periods have taken some form of training. Vietnam era veterans have taken advantage of GI Bill benefits at a higher

percentage than their counterparts from World War II and Korea.

**IF YOU HAVE NO CHURCH COME TO First United Presbyterian**  
22nd & Delmar, Granite City

## George Lindsey's

FAMILY RESTAURANT

3305 Nameoki Rd. — Granite City — 452-3050

### "SOMETHING NEW" HAS BEEN ADDED

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

## SIRLOIN STRIP

5-oz. Size **\$1.39**

### PLUS FREE! DESSERT...

☆ FRESH HOME MADE ☆  
**"PEACH COBBLER"**

ALL MEALS INCLUDE  
Cold Crisp Salad, Texas Toast, Baked Potato or French Fries

### DINING

## George Lindsey's

FAMILY RESTAURANT

3305 Nameoki Rd. — Granite City

"YOUR CHOICE" OF ANY OF OUR SPECIALS MONDAY ONLY!

★ ★ ★

- STEAK-A-BOB REG. \$1.99 **\$1.49**
- SIRLOIN STRIP 5.0Z. SIZE REG. \$1.79 **\$1.39**
- GROUND SIRLOIN REG. \$1.99 **\$1.49**
- T-BONE STEAK REG. \$2.19 **\$2.99**
- BROASTED CHICKEN **\$2.59**

ALL YOU CAN EAT

---

ALL MEALS INCLUDE  
COLD CRISP SALAD, TEXAS TOAST  
BAKED POTATO OR FRENCH FRIES

PHONE: 452-3050

### ENTERTAINMENT

**TUESDAY NITE ONLY!**

The **'CENTENO'S'**

PLAYING 7:30 P.M. to MIDNIGHT

## TONY'S

RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

5240 Nameoki Rd. Phone 931-5080

*Bob*

*The kids liked Family Night last Tuesday. Let's go again this week.*

*Ellen*

4 PM — close every Tuesday get a Rib-Eye Dinner for only \$1.39 (Reg. \$1.79)

## PONDEROSA

SQUARE MEAL  
SQUARE DEAL

JOHNSON AND NAMEOKI ROAD  
GRANITE CITY

BRING THE FAMILY NIGHT

EVERY TUES. AND THURS. 4-7 P.M.

# Choice of Dinners

## 1.69

TURKEY, SALISBURY, FISH OR CLAMS

ALL WITH BEVERAGE, DESSERT, ROLL AND BUTTER

Complete dinners at old time prices! Your choice of four great dinners.

TREATS FOR THE KIDS 99¢

Your choice Fish, Chicken, Hamburger. Includes French fries and Coke\* (under 12 years old).

### MID-AMERICA THEATRES

**NAMEOKI-1**

SHOW 7:00 - 9:00

**"The Drowning Pool"**

PLUS "BADLANDS" PG

BEL AIR 874-9429

SHOP CITY 874-9429

**NAMEOKI-2**

SHOW 7:00 - 9:00

**"LAST 2 NITES"**

"SPECIAL TOUCH" PLUS "FEMALE CONTRACT"

STARTS WED. "GROOVE TUBE"

PLUS "FLESH GORDON"

FALCON 874-9429

That "BILLY JACK" man is back in an ALL-NEW action hit!

## TOM LAUGHLIN

# THE MASTER GUNFIGHTER

He Fought Like an Army, and Lived Like a Legend.

starting **RON O'NEAL** LINCOLN KILPATRICK - GEO. ANNE SODA

STARTS FRIDAY BEL AIR DRIVE IN 874-9429

NAMEOKI-2 874-9429

WED. IS KADI BUMPER STRIP NIGHT

### family night special

every wednesday (after 4:00 p.m.)

- 1/4 lb. BIG brazier Char-broiled like a steak
- Fries
- 12 oz. Shake

## DQ Restaurant

**99¢**

3901 PONTOON RD. GRANITE CITY

bring the bunch & save a bunch

## WASHINGTON THEATRE

19th and State St. 451-7777

**LAST 2 DAYS!**

Jacqueline Susann's bold best seller that explored all the avenues and darkest alleys of love among the international set. "Once Is Not Enough".

A Howard W. Koch Production

**"Jacqueline Susann's Once Is Not Enough"**

PLUS — "GOODBYE COLUMBUS"

STARTS WEDNESDAY! 2 STREISAND HITS!

A COLUMBIA PICTURES AND RASTAR PRESENTATION

# STREISAND

IN

# CAAN

IN

# FUNNY LADY

A P-B/Vista Feature

COLUMBIA PICTURES AND RASTAR PRODUCTIONS PRESENT A RAY STARK HERBERT ROSS PRODUCTION

**Barbra Streisand George Segal**

**The Owl and the Pussycat**

Panavision • Color



# Grant City

**KNOWN FOR VALUES**

JOIN THE CELEBRATION OF  
OUR 69th ANNIVERSARY

# SALE

69th ANNIVERSARY

NOW THRU SAT. OCT. 11



SALE  
PRICED!

**66¢**

4 OZ.  
SKEIN

- 100% ACRYLIC
- Knitting Worst Weight
- Machine Washable & Dryable
- Stock Up Now!

## THUNDER CYCLE



**\$7.97**

SAVE  
\$2

**THUNDER CYCLE®**

- SAFETY STYLED HANDLEBAR
- ROAD HUGGER SUSPENSION
- WIDE TRACK MAG WHEELS
- MOTOR-LIKE SOUND
- FOR BOYS AND GIRLS AGES 2-5

PRICE  
CUT!

**\$3.88**

GAL.

**Prestone II®**  
**Anti-Freeze**



Freeze-up protection in winter; boil-over protection in summer; corrosion protection the year 'round.

Limit 4 gal. per customer.



SAVE  
OVER \$1

**\$4.88**

GAL.

**DECORATOR LATEX WALL PAINT**

Wall Paint: Flows on smoothly; is odor - free. Dries to a durable, washable flat finish. Brushes, rollers, hands all clean up fast in soap and warm water. Available in a handsome range of colors.

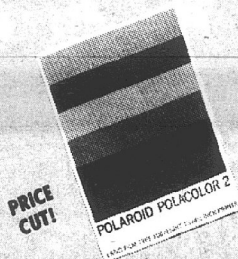


SALE  
PRICED!

**2.99¢**

**KNEE HI'S  
FOR HER**

Orlon® acrylic/nylon cables or all-nylon opaques. Assorted colors. Children's size fits 7½-9. Girls', Women's one size fits 9-11.



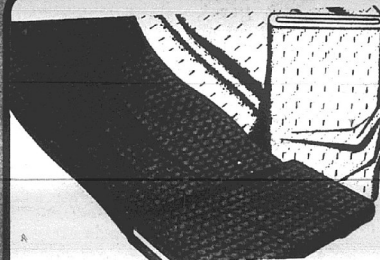
PRICE  
CUT!

**\$4.97**

PER  
PACK

**POLAROID**

Polacolor 2 Type 108 Film



SALE  
PRICED!

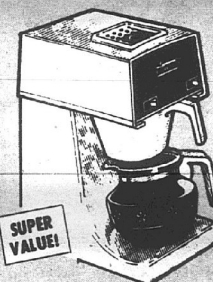
**\$1.77**

YARD

**SEW AND SAVE**

**POLYESTER DOUBLE  
KNIT FABRICS**

Many colors to choose from.  
58/60" widths; full bolts. Stock up!



SUPER  
VALUE!

PRICE  
CUT!

**\$29.88**

**MR. COFFEE®**

Brews 1 to 10 cups automatically. No bitter taste. Warmer switch. Perfect coffee every time!



PRICE  
CUT!

**\$3.46**

EA.

**TERRIFIC VALUE!  
MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRT**

Machine washable, cotton flannel in colorful plaids. Sizes S-M-L.

St. Charles, Mo.  
Mark Twain Plaza  
1355D South Fifth St.

Crystal City, Mo.  
Twin City Mall  
Highway 61 & Beffa Rd.

Granite City, Ill.  
Namecki Village  
Namecki Road

Cahokia, Ill.  
Nova Plaza  
1210 Camp Jackson Road

Bellevue Plaza  
West Main & 46th St.

Belleville, Ill.  
Carlyle Plaza  
Highway 161 at Carlyle Plaza

Wesleyan Park Plaza  
Frederica St. at Emory Dr.

Owensboro, Ky.  
1846 Triplett St.  
Gables Center



**SAVE \$1**  
**Quilted Robes Are Bright In Acetate 5.94<sup>ea.</sup>**

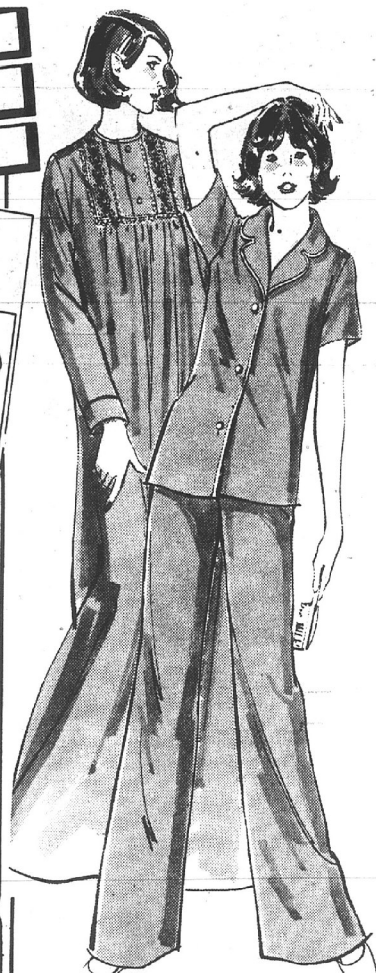
These short robes are cozy because they're quilted with Kodol® polyester fiberfill; they're luxury-look because the fabric is gleaming acetate, in lush pastel colors. Have one in two smart styles: one has a flattering big collar, the other the new-look mandarin neckline. Sizes 10-18.



**Your Choice Regular, Extra Width Action Support Pantyhose 1.54<sup>pr.</sup>**

Reg. 1.77 To 1.97

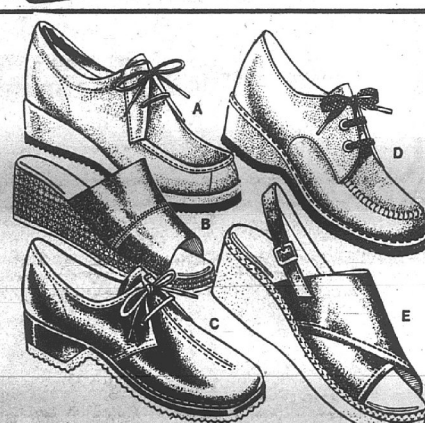
For Women on the go... comfort all day! Stretch nylon/Lycra® spandex with gentle support throughout! Reinforced panty, toe; nude heel. Petite/Average/Tall. Extra sizes A fits 5'-5'6"; 145-205 lbs. B fits 5'-5'7"; 150-205 lbs.



**Your Choice Save \$1 on Cozy, Soft Brushed Sleepwear**

**3.96<sup>ea.</sup>**

Take your pick of the long gown or the man-tailored pajamas... both are warm and cozy in brushed acetate/nylon. The long-sleeved gown has a yoke front with embroidered band and lace trim; is in sizes S, M, L. The pajamas have white piping on collar and front edge; pants have elasticized waistband, 34-40.



**22% Savings on Fall Wedges, Casuals, Slings In Fashion-Right Colors**

**YOUR CHOICE 3.88<sup>pr.</sup>**

Reg. 4.99

- A. Soft Wedge Sole Moccasin — Really soft, foot-hugging moccasin in leather-look vinyl. Two-eyelot styling and padded collar. Low wedge, crepe sole. Tan, black. 5-10.
- B. Marshmallow 'Cream Pop' Jute Slide — Soft polyurethane upper, open toe, slide back for comfort; low jute wedge with cushion crepe sole. Brown, black, olive, blue. Sizes 5-10.
- C. 2-Eyelet Soft California Oxford — Glove-soft vinyl upper, eyelot lace style. Contrast stitching details. Low heel with crepe sole. Black, brown, red, white. 5-10.
- D. Wedge Moccasin — A sturdy comfortable vinyl oxford with moccasin stitching on toe. Wood-look vinyl wedge and longwearing sole. In tan or denim. 5-10.
- E. Jute Trim Soft Vinyl Sling — Soft cross-over polyurethane upper with sling back. Jute trim platform and wedge. Choice of brown, red, black, blue. 5-10.



**Wild Print Knee Hi's 77<sup>pr.</sup>**

Reg. 99c Pr.

Durable stretch nylon; exciting patterns. Girls' Women's size fits 9-11.



**Gals Can't Resist Knee Hi's With Toes 2.57<sup>pr.</sup>**

Reg. 2.99

New! Soft, warm acrylic keeps feet snug. Bold patterns. Girls' Women's size fits 9-11.

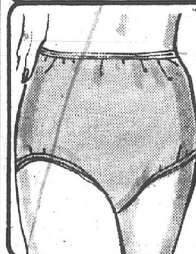


**WOMEN'S SLEEK, NYLON BIKINIS!**

YOUR CHOICE

**SAVE 22% 74<sup>ea.</sup>**

Luscious solids with latest novelty trims! Most wanted fashion prints! Sizes 5-6-7. Buy now and Save!



**Women's Acetate Tricot Briefs 48<sup>ea.</sup>**

Sold Only in Pkg. of 3 Reg. 1.74, Sale 1.44 Pkg.

Run-resistant — long wear! Full cut style. Elastic leg, waistbands. White; pastels. 6-10.





We  
promise you ...  
**NO IFS...**  
**NO ANDS...**  
**NO BUTS...**

you must be satisfied  
with every purchase or  
your money cheerfully  
refunded.

# SALE

69<sup>th</sup> ANNIVERSARY

NOW THRU SAT.  
OCT. 11

**Save Over \$1**  
**Men's No-iron**  
**Pants for Work**

**4.88** Pr.  
Reg. 6.27

A really rugged blend of Fortrel® polyester and cotton that stands up to maximum punishment. Roomy pockets and reinforced stress points. Solids; 30-40.

**Save almost \$1**  
**Men's Full-cut**  
**Durable Jeans**

**6.97** Pr.  
Reg. 7.96

Work or leisure jeans, fully-cut for the not-so-slim gentleman who demands comfort plus flexibility. Permanent Press polyester/cotton in solid colors. 30 to 40.



**Men's**  
**Stripe Top**  
**Tube Socks**  
**74¢** Pr.  
Reg. 89¢ Pr.

Combed cotton/nylon. Cushion sole. White; Men's size fits 10-13.



**25% OFF!**  
**'Double Digit'**  
**Tube Socks**  
**97¢** Pr.  
Reg. 1.29

Cotton/nylon; White stripe top. Men's size fits 10-15.



**SAVE OVER \$1**

**THE 'POP TOP'**  
**KNIT SHIRT**

**3.88** Ea.  
Reg. 4.97

Take your pick ... solids, stripes, jacquard weaves ... no-iron polyester/cotton. S-M-L-XL.

SHORT SLEEVE STYLE  
AVAILABLE IN MOST STORES

**SAVE ALMOST \$2**

**WESTERN**  
**STYLE**  
**TWILL FLARES**

**\$6** PR.  
Reg. 7.96

Rugged 'Bronco' jeans of long-wearing cotton/polyester. Solid colors; waist sizes 29 to 38.



**Photo Print Shirts**  
**in 'Living' Color!**

**3.44** Ea.  
Reg. 3.97

'Real life' action prints on 100% polyester crew necks. A tremendous selection. S-M-L-XL.



**Little Girls'**  
**Knit Tops**  
**1.57** Ea.  
Reg. 1.97

Save 20%. Polyester/cotton pull-overs in solids, fancies; 4-6X.

**Special Purchase**  
**Bib-Front**  
**Overalls**

**2.97** Pr.

Adjustable straps, elasticized back-waist! Woven in polyester/cotton; prints - 'n' plaids. Little Girls' sizes 4-6X.

\*Limited Quantities  
Available  
No Rain Checks



**Colorful Shirts**  
**For 'Young Miss'**

**2.57** Ea.  
Reg. 2.97

Pretty floral prints; great tapered fit! Woven in no-iron polyester/cotton; sizes 7-14.

**4.97** Pr.  
Reg. 5.97

**Newest Look!**  
**Denim Overalls**

Save \$1! The look she wants in pre-shrunk cotton denim! Check out the pocket bib, adjustable straps; roomy slash pockets! Mock-fly front, 2 side button closings, too! Navy; 'Young Miss' sizes 7-14.



**Boys' Photo**  
**Print Shirts**

**3.33** Ea.  
Reg. 3.97

Choose from a large assortment of photographic prints in assorted fashion colors. Polyester/cotton; 8-18.

**Save 20%**  
**Rugged Western**  
**Style Jeans**

**3.97** Pr.  
Reg. 4.94

A permanent press blend of polyester and cotton twill in solid colors. Reg. 8-18; slim 8 to 16.

# Grant City

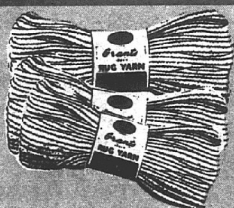
KNOWN FOR VALUES

NOW THRU SAT. OCT. 11

# SUPER SPECIALS

GRANT CITY - September, 1975

September, 1975 - GRANT CITY



1st QUALITY  
RUG YARN

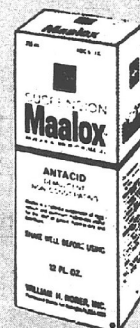
**3** FOR **\$1** 2½ OZ.  
70 YD. SKEINS

So many uses! Hook rugs, crochet or knit with this yarn. Colorfast and machine washable. Rayon / cotton blend.

\$

LOOK  
WHAT

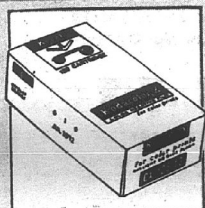
WILL  
BUY!



12 OZ.  
SIZE

**\$1**

**MAALOX ANTACID  
SUSPENSION**



**KODAK® CX-126-12  
COLOR FILM**

**\$1** EA.

STOCK UP NOW!



**4** IN PKG. FOR **\$1**

**SOFT-WHITE  
LIGHT BULBS**

Choice of 40/60/75/100 watt. Sold in package of 4.



WT. VARIES  
12-OZ. - 16 OZ.

**\$1** EA.  
BAG

**'FUN SIZE' BARS**

These bite size bars give you a mouthful of flavor.

**\$1** 15 OZ.  
SIZE



**VASELINE®  
INTENSIVE CARE LOTION**  
BIG VALUE!



**\$1** PKG.  
OF 10

**CONTACT® COLD  
CAPSULES**

Relieves Stuffiness  
Fast!

VALUE PLUS!

**\$1** 32 OZ.

**FANTASTIK®  
SPRAY  
CLEANER**

32 OZ. WITH  
SPRAY GUN

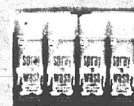


**Ronii® Lighter Plus  
Smoke Tote**

BOTH FOR **\$1**

Special offer... cigarette case at no extra charge with purchase of Ronson® disposable lighter; automatic safety flame shut-off.

REAL VALUE!  
SAVE 27¢



**SPRAY'N WASH®**

AEROSOL CAN **\$1** 16 OZ.

Soil and Stain Remover

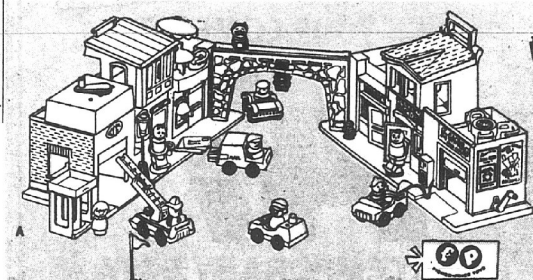


# Grant City

## KNOWN FOR VALUES

NOW THRU SAT. OCT. 11

## FISHER PRICE® TOYS MAKE DISCOVERY AND LEARNING FUN



SAVE \$4

YOUR CHOICE

**\$12<sup>97</sup>** EA.

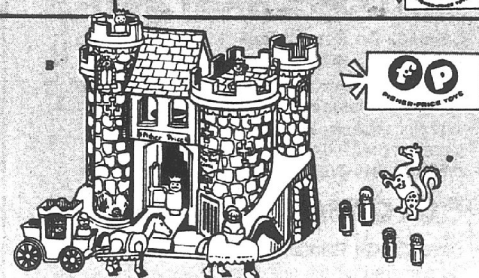
FISHER-PRICE

'PLAY FAMILY' VILLAGE  
'PLAY FAMILY' CASTLE  
'PLAY FAMILY' SESAME STREET

A. 32 play pieces of plastic/hardwood! Authentically detailed 2 'streets' include firehouse, post office, theater, more!

B. Plastic/hardwood pieces include one dragon, one knight in shining armor, a king and a queen, a secret passage, more!

C. SESAME STREET. (Not Shown)  
A detailed replica of the real Sesame Street with all the well loved characters.



SALE  
YOUR CHOICE  
**\$3<sup>44</sup>** EA.

Designed for hours of fun for preschoolers! All constructed of plastic and hardwood with non-toxic enamel and hardwood with non-toxic enamel finishes. Take your pick from pull toys, plus chimes, chatter phone, pocket radios, creative blocks, turtles... more! Built to last from one childhood to another.

FISHER-PRICE

**DUMP  
TRUCK**

SALE  
**\$6<sup>77</sup>**

SAVE OVER \$1

FISHER-PRICE

**RESCUE  
TRUCK**

SALE  
**\$6<sup>77</sup>**

SAVE OVER \$1

FISHER-PRICE

**RESCUE  
COPTER**

SALE  
**\$6<sup>77</sup>**

SAVE OVER \$1

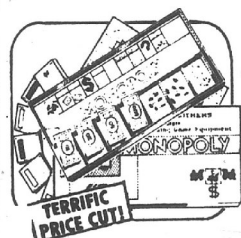


SALE

**\$33<sup>97</sup>** EA

BRUNSWICK® AIR  
HOCKEY® BY AURORA®

Fastest hockey game around!  
The puck travels on a cushion of air,  
created by an electric motor  
—reaching amazing speeds!



SAVE ALMOST \$1

**\$3<sup>77</sup>**

A BIG FAVORITE...  
**MONOPOLY®**

The ever-popular real estate  
trading game, with all you need  
to play!

SPECIAL!  
**LOVE NOTES  
DOLL**  
**\$9<sup>97</sup>** EA

SQUEEZE HER LEGS, HANDS  
OR TUMMY AND SHE MAKES  
MUSIC YOU CAN SING TO!  
SONG BOOK INCLUDED



SALE

**\$13<sup>97</sup>**

SAVE \$3<sup>00</sup>

**THE BIG WHEEL  
BY MARX®**

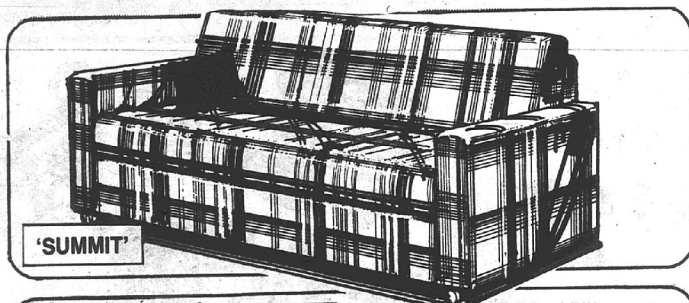
Action-packed! Super sports cycle with steel hand  
brake for rear wheel speed control and a 'saddle  
bag' for all your gear! Adjustable contour seat, rear  
racing wheel, low-slung stability — more! Con-  
structed in sturdy plastic, too! Get yours today!

Sold Unassembled

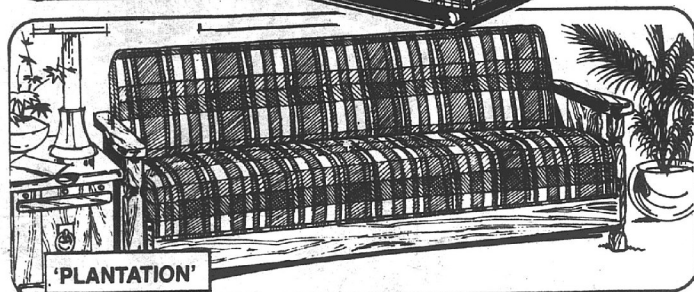
# Grant City

KNOWN FOR VALUES

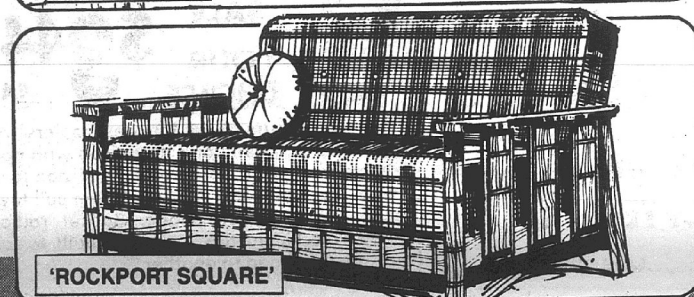
CUT THE COST  
OF  
FURNISHING  
YOUR HOME  
WITH THESE  
VALUES!  
ANNIVERSARY SALE



'SUMMIT'



'PLANTATION'



'ROCKPORT SQUARE'

LONG TERM CREDIT AVAILABLE ... ASK A SALESPERSON



VERSATILE  
'COLONIAL'  
TABLES

**59.88** EA.  
Reg. \$77

Classic trestle base design, pine color finish, and white ceramic drawer pulls ... they could become heirlooms!



SPECIAL PURCHASE\*  
ROOM SIZE RUG

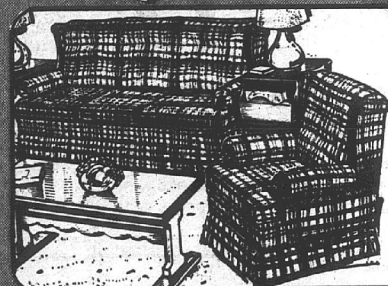
**15.88**

Reg. 19.88  
8'x11 1/2'

Olympian — all flat-packed to carry home now! Long-wearing polypropylene fiber in assorted tweeds.

\*Limited Quantities  
No Rainchecks

SAVE \$4



SAVE \$64 ON SET!

CONCORD SOFA AND  
CHAIR SET

**\$197** | **\$97**  
SOFA Reg. \$239 | CHAIR Reg. \$119

A bicentennial bargain in the spirit of Early America. Each piece is deep cushioned and upholstered in Herculon® olefin fiber ... soil and stains don't stand a chance!

**SAVE \$32 TO \$82  
ON SOFAS OR  
SOFABEDS**

PICK YOUR COMFORT

**\$147** EA.

CONTEMPORARY SOFA

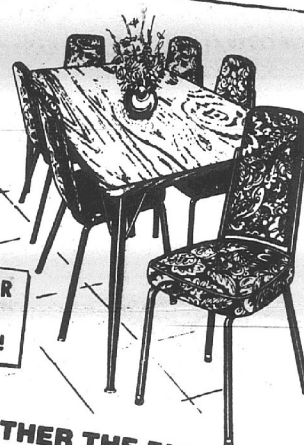
Save \$82 On Summit Sofa! Modern up-to-the-minute styling with the accent on super-comfort. Loose pillow back foam cushioning and sturdy frames all covered in soil-resistant fabric of Herculon® olefin fiber for longer wear.

SAVE \$34 ON CHAIR ..... Reg. \$119, SALE \$85  
SAVE \$50 ON LOVESEAT ..... Reg. \$189, SALE \$139

'COLONIAL' SOFA BEDS

Save \$32 On Plantation or Rockport Square! Be prepared for the unexpected with a comfortable sleep-2 sofabed. Fabulous Herculon® olefin fabric upholstery with exposed trim in pine or maple color finish. Rugged 'Colonial' charm for lasting beauty.

SAVE \$36 ON MATCHING CHAIR  
Reg. \$105 ..... SALE \$69  
SAVE \$36 ON MATCHING ROCKER  
Reg. \$115 ..... SALE \$79



OVER  
\$22  
OFF!

GATHER THE FAMILY  
'ROUND THIS SPACIOUS  
7-PC. DINETTE SET

**\$77** SET

Reg. \$99.95

The 36 x 48" pecan color Formica® table top extends to 60" with 12" leaf. Avocado metal frames and printed vinyl upholstery.



# Grant City

KNOWN FOR VALUES

## ANNIVERSARY SALE

NOW THRU SAT. OCT. 11

**1/2 OFF 2nd TIRE!**

RUGGED 4-PLY POLYESTER CORD BODY  
GUARANTEED 30 MONTHS  
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR INSTALLATION

**GRANTMASTER TIRE GUARANTEE**

1. Free Life Guarantee: Grantmaster tires are guaranteed for 30 months or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first. This guarantee is void if the tire is used on a vehicle not recommended for such use, or if the tire is used on a vehicle with a load capacity greater than that recommended for the tire.

2. Free Life Guarantee: Grantmaster tires are guaranteed for 30 months or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first. This guarantee is void if the tire is used on a vehicle not recommended for such use, or if the tire is used on a vehicle with a load capacity greater than that recommended for the tire.

3. Free Life Guarantee: Grantmaster tires are guaranteed for 30 months or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first. This guarantee is void if the tire is used on a vehicle not recommended for such use, or if the tire is used on a vehicle with a load capacity greater than that recommended for the tire.

4. Free Life Guarantee: Grantmaster tires are guaranteed for 30 months or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first. This guarantee is void if the tire is used on a vehicle not recommended for such use, or if the tire is used on a vehicle with a load capacity greater than that recommended for the tire.

5. Free Life Guarantee: Grantmaster tires are guaranteed for 30 months or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first. This guarantee is void if the tire is used on a vehicle not recommended for such use, or if the tire is used on a vehicle with a load capacity greater than that recommended for the tire.

6. Free Life Guarantee: Grantmaster tires are guaranteed for 30 months or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first. This guarantee is void if the tire is used on a vehicle not recommended for such use, or if the tire is used on a vehicle with a load capacity greater than that recommended for the tire.

7. Free Life Guarantee: Grantmaster tires are guaranteed for 30 months or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first. This guarantee is void if the tire is used on a vehicle not recommended for such use, or if the tire is used on a vehicle with a load capacity greater than that recommended for the tire.

8. Free Life Guarantee: Grantmaster tires are guaranteed for 30 months or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first. This guarantee is void if the tire is used on a vehicle not recommended for such use, or if the tire is used on a vehicle with a load capacity greater than that recommended for the tire.

9. Free Life Guarantee: Grantmaster tires are guaranteed for 30 months or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first. This guarantee is void if the tire is used on a vehicle not recommended for such use, or if the tire is used on a vehicle with a load capacity greater than that recommended for the tire.

10. Free Life Guarantee: Grantmaster tires are guaranteed for 30 months or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first. This guarantee is void if the tire is used on a vehicle not recommended for such use, or if the tire is used on a vehicle with a load capacity greater than that recommended for the tire.

**BLOCK BUSTER!**  
**Windshield Washer, Solvent**  
**77¢ GAL.**  
Pre-mixed windshield washer and anti-freeze solvent. One of our best buys!



BUY 1ST TIRE FOR **\$28.99\***

GET 2ND TIRE FOR ONLY **\$14.49\***  
Tubeless C78-14 Whitewall

### GRANTMASTER 'BRONCO' TIRES

SIZES	(per tire)	1ST TIRE*	2ND TIRE*
C78-14	2.04	28.99	14.49
E78-14	2.27	29.99	14.99
F78-14	2.40	31.99	15.99
G78-14	2.54	32.99	16.49
H78-14	2.77	33.99	16.99
G78-15	2.60	32.99	16.49
H78-15	2.83	33.99	16.99
L78-15	3.11	35.99	17.99

\*plus F.E.T.  
WHEEL NOT INCLUDED

BUY 1ST TIRE FOR

**21.99\***

GET 2ND TIRE FOR ONLY

**10.99\***

### B78-13 Tubeless Blackwall

#### GRANTMASTER 'FOUR 78' TIRES

The ideal replacement tire! High-mileage, road-gripping 7-rib tread delivers safe, sure traction. Polyester cord body delivers super-smooth ride. Hurry in, SAVE!

SIZES	F.E.T. (per tire)	1ST TIRE*	2ND TIRE*
B78-13	1.84	21.99	10.99
C78-14	2.04	23.99	11.99
E78-14	2.27	24.99	12.49
F78-14	2.40	25.99	12.99
G78-14	2.56	27.99	13.99
H78-14	2.77	29.99	14.99
G78-15	2.60	27.99	13.99
H78-15	2.83	29.99	14.99

WHITEWALLS, SAME SIZES: \$3 MORE PER TIRE.

\*ALL PRICES PLUS F.E.T.  
WHEEL NOT INCLUDED.

**PRICE CUT!**

**\$28.88**

WITH OLD BATTERY

**GRANTMASTER 48 BATTERY**

GUARANTEED 48 MONTHS. Power-packed 12-volt model fits most domestic cars. Ready with quick starts and plenty of reserve power.

**SAVE \$6**



**CHAMPION**



**Champion® Spark Plugs**

SALE PRICED

**62¢**

Regular plugs only

**QUAKER STATE**



**PRICE CUT!**

**56¢** QT. REG. 68¢

**QUAKER STATE 10W30 MOTOR OIL**

Super blend for all weather service. Helps reduce engine knock and wear. Value!

**SAVE OVER \$3**

**\$6.88**

most domestic cars

**GRANTS WHEEL ALIGNMENT SERVICE\***

Precision alignment of camber, caster, toe-in. Steering check-up, too. Improve overall performance. Don't delay!

\*Only at Grants Service Centers

SERVICE YOUR CAR AND SAVE TOO!

# Grant City

## KNOWN FOR VALUES

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Supplement to:  
Massachusetts Inquirer  
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Granite City Press  
Record

GRANT CITY - September, 1975

THURS., FRI., SAT. OCT. 9-10-11

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANT CITY

WITH THIS COUPON



**88¢** EA.

**WOMEN'S TERRY SLIPPERS**

Colors: acrylic uppers, PVC sole. Machine wash! 4/5; 6/7; 7/8; 9/10. **LIMIT: 2 PAIRS PER CUSTOMER**

THURS., FRI., SAT. OCT. 9-10-11

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANT CITY

WITH THIS COUPON



**66¢** EA.

13 OZ. BOX

**WHOOPEES® MALTED MILK BALLS**

**LIMIT: 2 BOXES PER CUSTOMER**

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**2 5 OZ. TUBES \$1**

Colgate or Crest toothpaste, 5 oz. size. **LIMIT: 2 TUBES PER CUSTOMER**

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**77¢** 15-OZ.



**STP® OIL TREATMENT**

Super, concentrated! Stops smoking exhaust. Quiets engine, improves ring seal. **LIMIT: 2 CANS PER CUSTOMER**

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**77¢** PKG. OF 5

34" x 56" 5-in. bags


**LAWN-LEAF BAGS DISPENSER PACK**

**LIMIT: 2 BOXES PER CUSTOMER**

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CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANT CITY

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**3 \$1** EA.

Sheer nylon pastel with contrasting lace trim. Elastic leg, waistbands, solid colors, 5-6-7.

**WOMEN'S BIKINIS**

**LIMIT: 3 PAIRS PER CUSTOMER**

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WITH THIS COUPON



**38¢** EA.

**FURNACE FILTERS**

**LIMIT: 3 PER CUSTOMER**

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WITH THIS COUPON

**2 \$1** 13 OZ. CANS



**AQUA NET® HAIR SPRAY**

Regular/Super/Unscented

**LIMIT: 2 PER CUSTOMER**

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WITH THIS COUPON



**99¢** EA.

Soft terry, soft and absorbent to dry you off quick. Popular colors.

**BATH TOWELS**

**LIMIT: 4 PER CUSTOMER**

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**\$1.77** EA.



**INFANTS SLEEPERS**

Infants sizes: Small fits to 18 lbs. Large fits 19-26 lbs. Styles vary by areas.

**LIMIT: 2 PAIRS PER CUSTOMER**

THURS., FRI., SAT. OCT. 9-10-11

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANT CITY

WITH THIS COUPON

**4 \$1** PKG.



**MISSSES KNEE HI'S**

Sold Only in Pkg. of 4

Sheer stretch nylon to hug your legs, fit great! One size fits 9-11.

**LIMIT: 4 PAIRS PER CUSTOMER**

THURS., FRI., SAT. OCT. 9-10-11

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANT CITY

WITH THIS COUPON

**3 \$1** FOR



**TERRARIUM PLANTS**

**LIMIT: 3 PER CUSTOMER**

St. Charles, Mo.  
Mark Twain Plaza  
13550 South Fifth St.

Crystal City, Mo.  
Twin City Mall  
Highway 51 & Baffa Rd.

Granite City, Ill.  
Nonsuch Village  
Nonsuch Road

Chicopee, Ill.  
Nova Plaza  
1210 Camp Jackson Road

Bellevue Plaza  
Wear Main & 46th St.

Belleville, Ill.  
Carlyle Plaza  
Highway 161 at Carlyle Plaza

Wesleyan Park Plaza  
Frederica St. at Emory Dr.

Owensboro, Ky.  
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Gables Center



# PERSPECTIVE 75

10 YEARS OF ACHIEVEMENT

The logo for SIU Edwardsville, featuring the letters "SIU" in a large, bold, serif font, with "EDWARDSVILLE" in a smaller, sans-serif font below it, all enclosed within a circular border.

Alton Telegraph • Belleville News-Democrat • Collinsville Herald • Edwardsville Intelligencer • Granite City Press Record  
Highland News-Leader • Metro-East Journal • Mascoutah Herald • O'Fallon Progress

# Celebration of 10th Anniversary of Opening Of SIUE Campus Beginning on Oct. 13

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will begin a year-long celebration of the tenth anniversary of the opening of the 2,600 acre campus Oct. 13, with a University convocation at 10:30 a.m. in the Meridian Ballroom of the University Center.

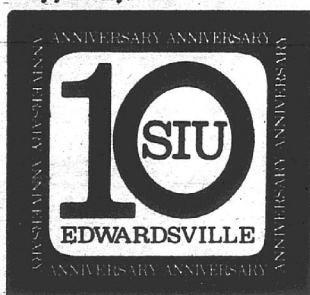
"The tenth anniversary presents an exceptional opportunity for SIUE to demonstrate to the people of Illinois and to the St. Louis metropolitan area the advantages of having an outstanding university in this location. SIUE has enjoyed dramatic growth during the last decade and has contributed significantly to economic and educational opportunities in the region," Dr. John S. Rendleman, SIUE president, said. "The University has had a substantial impact on the lives of thousands of young people in the area, presenting them with an opportunity to receive a high quality education close to home at a cost that they can afford," the president said.

President Rendleman will speak on "The State of the University" at the convocation, which will be open to students, faculty, staff, alumni and the public.

The convocation will be followed by a reception in the Goshen Lounge of the University Center, where a symbolic tenth anniversary birthday cake will be cut and punch will be served. The Old Guys band, a popular faculty music group, will play during the reception.

Other highlights of the opening day will include an exhibit of historical photographs, made by Charles Cox, University photographer, tracing important points in the University's growth, and an exhibit by members of the art

department faculty in the Opapi Lounge of the Center. An exhibit of more than 200 books written by SIUE faculty members during the last decade will be on display in Lovejoy Library.



The opening week of the celebration will include events highlighting culture, entertainment and campus development.

Madame Nicole Bernheim, foreign editor of *Le Monde*, the prestigious Paris newspaper, will lecture on U.S. foreign policy as seen from abroad, at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15, in the Meridian Ballroom. The public is invited, and there will be no admission charge.

The Gregg Smith Singers, a nationally known choral group, will perform in the Ballroom at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 16. The concert is co-sponsored by the Tenth Anniversary Committee and the Cultural Artist Council of the University. Admission will be \$1.50 for SIUE students, \$2.50 for non-students and \$2 per person for groups

of 20 or more.

Tower Lake II, the second addition of on-campus student housing, will be dedicated at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17.

Additional anniversary events scheduled throughout the year are being planned. Highlights among these are a Salute to SIUE dinner organized by the Edwardsville Area Chamber of Commerce, which includes Glen Carbon, scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 8, and the dedication of two new classroom buildings now under construction on May 13, 1976. The buildings dedication will take place exactly 10 years from the date that dedication ceremonies were held for the original campus.

A book-length history of the development of SIUE is being written by David L. Butler, assistant professor of English, and SIUE alumnus. The history will be published next spring by the Southern Illinois University Press.

Members of the Tenth Anniversary Committee who have led in planning the celebration are Warren Brown, dean of students; James M. Comer, associate professor of education; Paul Czervinski, representing the SIUE Alumni Association; Steve Dankenbring, representing the student body; Arnold Franke, representing the Office of Business Affairs; Annette Graebe, head of the Information Center; Gene Haffner, program director of the University Center Board; Emil Jason, assistant vice president for academic affairs; Mike Magee, representing the Student Senate; Helen Morrow, representing the Non-Academic Employees Advisory Council; Sandra Reynolds, representing the Black Student

Association; Penny Saffold, assistant director of student activities; Mike Scott, representing the Black Student Association; Peter Simpson, consultant in the Office of the President; Warren Stookey, director of Alumni Services; W. J. Tudor, associate director of the SIU Press; Ralph Woosley, representing the Black Student Association; and Jules Zanger, representing the University Senate.

A. R. Howard, director of University News Services, is chairman of the anniversary planning group and is on a one-year special assignment in the Office of the President to coordinate the celebration.

## 18,916 Degrees Awarded in Decade

More than 93 per cent of the degrees conferred by Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville have been granted in the decade since the opening of the campus at Edwardsville in the fall of 1965.

Prior to the opening of the campus, 1,309 degrees had been conferred between 1958 and 1964.

In 1965, the University conferred 741 degrees. By 1970 the total of degrees granted in a single year had climbed to 1,669. A total of 2,940 degrees were conferred during 1975, the largest single year total in the University's history.

Since SIUE began operations in the Metro East area, a total of 20,225 degrees have been granted by the University. Of these, 18,916 have been granted from 1965 to the present.

## HEATING WITH ELECTRIC COVE HEATERS

Electric cove heaters are an inconspicuous, out-of-the-way source of radiant electric heat. They are usually installed at the junction of walls and ceiling, thus using no floor space.

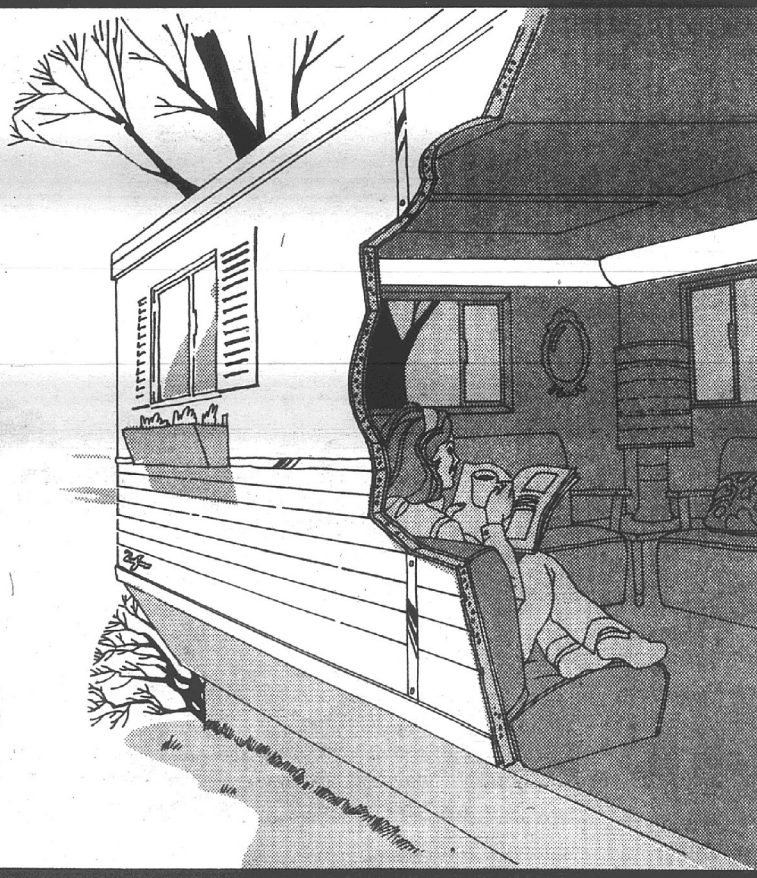
Like electric baseboards, cove heaters provide gentle warmth, radiating directly to people. Individual room thermostats give precise temperature control. Their operation is practically silent.

And like all electric heating systems, cove heaters require no venting, no outside fuel supply and almost no maintenance. Their space-conserving feature makes them efficient for mobile homes, smaller homes, apartments and supplemental heating.

For complete information about electric heat for your home or business, ask the Energy Use Advisor at our office.



IT'S OUR BUSINESS TO SERVE YOU BETTER  
**ILLINOIS POWER**







**STUDENTS HIS FIRST CONCERN** — Dr. John S. Rendleman, left, SIUE's president, believes in frequent face-to-face contact with students. Under his leadership SIUE has become the largest of the universities serving the bi-state metropolitan area.

## Rendleman Leader In Rapid Growth Era

By A. R. HOWARD  
Director, SIUE News Service

Moving into the tenth anniversary year of the opening of its 2,600-acre campus, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville is already established as the largest of the four major universities serving the St. Louis metropolitan area. The first 10 years at SIU at Edwardsville — a time of great academic growth — have been remarkably stable, considering that the period included a time of nationwide campus unrest. Much of the credit for this goes to Dr. John S. Rendleman, SIUE's president.

Rendleman, 48, has been the chief administrative officer at SIUE for seven years. He has served as chief executive longer than any of his counterparts in the St. Louis metropolitan area and longer than any current president of a public higher educational institution in Illinois.

President Rendleman has been associated with Southern Illinois University since 1951, first at Carbondale and since 1968 at Edwardsville. He has led the transition of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville from "branch campus" status to that of an autonomous co-equal university, one of two governed by the Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees.

Rendleman became chancellor of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville on July 1, 1968. He was named president of the University at Edwardsville effective Sept. 1, 1971.

Under his administration, the University has achieved independent accreditation by the North Central Association of Colleges. Previous accreditation of SIUE was through SIU at Carbondale.

The University has also gained specific professional accreditation in engineering, chemistry, broadcast journalism, nursing, dental medicine, education, business and social welfare under Rendleman's leadership.

Since 1968, the University has added seven bachelor degree programs, 18 master's degree programs, the doctoral

program in instructional process, the School of Dental Medicine and the doctor of dental medicine degree program.

Academic programs at the University now include 40 undergraduate and 38 graduate programs, including six-year specialist degree programs and a new doctorate in instructional process.

A proposed cooperative doctoral degree program in computer science involving SIU at Edwardsville and Washington University is pending before the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Rendleman has been the driving force behind the development and growth of the Mississippi River Festival founded by former President Delyte W. Morris. The Festival has become the largest bi-state cultural attraction in the St. Louis area. Since its inception in 1969, the Festival has drawn more than one million people to performances.

Under Rendleman, the University-owned public (educational) radio station, WSIE-FM, went on the air, and now serves all or portions of 25 counties in Illinois and St. Louis City and County.

Rendleman has also been responsible for the institution of a "learner program" to train underprivileged people to qualify for positions in the University civil service system.

He has sponsored the development of the Open University program, an unconventional instruction plan which does not require students to come to campus classes, but sends teachers out to homes or learning centers which are more accessible than campus classes might be in the case of handicapped students or for those who for family and employment reasons are unable to attend a normal schedule of classes.

Under Rendleman the University has also developed an extensive program of off-campus instruction at Military Airlift Command bases throughout the United States and in the Azores. These are graduate programs, primarily in business administration. Professors teach in a weekend format, with intensive day-long lectures followed by periods of self-directed study by students. The amount of classroom contact hours is the same as a

student would have taking the same courses at Edwardsville, but several hundred students have received graduate degrees through this program without ever setting foot on the Edwardsville campus.

The University has also developed instructional centers in Washington, D.C., Scott Air Force Base and at Greenville College, and will open another this fall at Litchfield.

Enrollment grew from 8,500 in the fall of 1968 to a maximum of 13,700 in 1970. Between 1970 and the fall of 1974, enrollment declined, in line with nationwide trends. However, in the fall of 1974, the trend was reversed and SIUE counted 11,387 students on campus, up 1.5 per cent from the previous year. An estimated 1,000 additional students were enrolled in a variety of off-campus programs. Since that time gains have continued quarter by quarter over the previous year's totals.

Current enrollment is concentrated primarily in Madison, St. Clair, Clinton, Macoupin, Monroe and Montgomery Counties in Illinois, and in St. Louis City and County. However, last fall the University enrolled students from 87 of the 102 counties in Illinois. There were also 1,069 out-of-state students from 39 states and the District of Columbia, and 155 foreign students from 36 countries.

More than 20,000 degrees have been conferred by SIUE since its founding, 18,815 of these in the last decade.

Rendleman has also been effective in securing additional classroom and supporting services construction for the University. During his administration these buildings or complexes have been completed or are now under construction at a total cost of more than \$30 million:

1969—Completion of the University Center, \$1.4 million; completion of the General Office Building, \$3.5 million; completion of the Supporting Services Building, \$1 million; and completion of an addition to the Science and Technology

Building, \$1 million.

1970—First unit of Tower Lake student housing complex completed at a cost of \$3.7 million.

1971—Completion of the WSIE-FM transmitter building at a cost of \$117,000.

1975—Completion of the second unit of the Tower Lake housing complex at a cost of \$5.9 million.

Currently under construction, scheduled for completion in 1976, are two classroom buildings costing \$13.4 million. Ground will be broken this year for a \$2 million Environmental Resources Training Center.

The total capital investment in SIUE as of June 30, 1975, was \$71,862,002.

Under Rendleman's leadership the University has also received its single most valuable gift to date, the 32-acre John M. Olin Estate overlooking the Mississippi River above Alton, valued at more than \$3 million. The estate will be known as the John M. Olin Conference and Cultural Center of SIUE.

The SIUE president has also been a staunch supporter of the University's intercollegiate athletic program and has become recognized as the Cougars' number one fan by coaches and athletes alike.

In a time when many college and university presidents have come under fire from both students and faculty, Rendleman has gained the respect and support of the vast majority of the SIUE community.

During debate over his role as the executor of the estate of Paul Powell, former Illinois secretary of state, thousands of students, faculty and staff members signed a resolution of support for his integrity and leadership.

In many ways Rendleman has been ahead of his time in dealing with major social problems that have affected the country and college campuses. Shortly after becoming chancellor he gave strong personal support to opening up more op-

(Continued on Page 12)

### Toward The New Horizons

Just as we at Standard Oil Company constantly strive for progress in our industry, so does Southern Illinois University strive to keep our industry alive and well with fine young minds and ambitions. Congratulations to the S.I.U. Edwardsville Campus on ten years of progress.

### Your Standard Dealers:

<p><b>UNIVERSITY</b> Standard Service Highway 157 at S.I.U. Entrance, Edwardsville</p>	<p><b>JOUETT'S</b> Standard 225 East Vandalia, Edwardsville</p>
<p><b>STANDARD</b> Car/Truck Plaza I-55/70 at Route 162, Troy</p>	<p><b>EDDIE'S</b> Standard Service 301 South Buchanan, Edwardsville</p>



**WHAT A CHANGE A FEW YEARS CAN MAKE** — The top photograph, made in 1963, and the bottom photograph, made in 1975, were taken from approximately the same location on the SIUE campus.

## Capital Investment Tops \$71.8 Million

Growth — that has been the key word in Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's response to the needs for public higher education in the Metro East area. That growth has led to development of a campus whose buildings alone have a cost value of \$37,020,386.

In just ten years the Edwardsville campus has expanded from two buildings to nine buildings, a large student apartment housing complex and two additional buildings under construction. Completion of the two buildings is scheduled for the spring of 1976. The University also has operations in rented facilities in East St. Louis and in six buildings acquired in the purchase of the Shurtleff College campus in Alton.

The total capital investment in SIUE as of June 30, 1975, had risen to \$71,862,002. This includes permanent buildings, the cost of land, minor and temporary buildings, equipment, improvements and professional services for building, planning and land acquisition.

Not included in this figure is the approximately \$13 million that will have been spent to build and equip the two new classroom buildings.

The main buildings on the campus and their June 30, 1975, book value are: The Lovejoy Memorial Library, \$4,067,181; the John Mason Peck Building, \$3,978,995; the heating and refrigeration plant, \$2,255,994; the sewage treatment plant, \$730,982; the

Science Building, \$4,744,985; the Communications Building, \$3,926,912; the University Center, \$7,669,836; Tower Lake family housing, \$4,804,126; and Tower Lake single student housing, \$3,980,006; the General Office Building, \$3,720,631 and the Supporting Services Building, \$1,184,959.

The Wagner Complex in Edwardsville, also owned by the University, is valued at \$382,329.

At the Alton campus are the library building, Loomis Hall, the science building, auditorium, gymnasium and the student union building, all of which were purchased in 1971 and have a cost value as of June 30, 1975, of \$1,871,361.

The value of the buildings reflects the campus purchase price, the cost of non-movable equipment as well as repairs and additions.

Repairs and additions have increased the book value of the first four buildings on campus from \$10,009,578 to \$11,023,154, more than a \$1 million increase, in ten years.

Similarly, minor and temporary buildings have increased \$2.5 million in value to a total of \$3,141,798. The investment in equipment, which includes all movable equipment and library books has risen over \$10 million to \$14,491,417 during the decade. Improvements have increased nearly \$8 million to \$13,071,918 and professional expenses have risen from under \$100,000 to \$899,984.

## Decade of Growth at SIUE

	1965	1975	Gain
Total On-Campus Enrollment	7,146	11,813*	65.30%
Graduate Students	1,257	2,792*	122.11%
Undergraduate Students	5,889	9,021*	53.18%
Illinois Residents	6,255	10,678*	70.71%
Non-Illinois Residents	872	1,000*	14.67%
Foreign Students	19	135*	610.52%
Total Off-Campus Enrollment	69	1,800*	2,508.69%
Grand Total Enrollment	7,215	13,613*	88.67%
Faculty and Staff	719	1,847	156.88%
Annual Payroll	\$ 5,834,635	\$28,891,115	395.16%
Degree Programs Available			
Undergraduate	25	40	60.00%
Graduate Level	5	38	660.00%
Degrees Conferred			
Undergraduate	570	1,015*	78.07%
Graduate	161	1,825*	1,033.54%
Research Activity			
State Sponsored	\$ 28,500	\$ 180,000	531.57%
Sponsored Research Funded by External Agencies	\$ 80,000	\$ 302,000	377.50%
Total External Support for Research, Training and Student Support	\$ 550,000	\$ 5,010,566	811.01%
Capital Investment	\$32,384,642	\$71,862,002	121.90%

\*Estimated. Final figures not available at the time of publication.

## Graduate School Fourth In State in Enrollment

The Graduate School of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville now offers 38 master's degree programs in 32 areas of specialization, three six-year specialist degree programs, and the doctor of education degree in the instructional process. Ten years ago, only five graduate programs were offered on the SIUE campus and these were essentially duplicates of programs offered by SIU at Carbondale.

Graduate School enrollment for the Fall of 1974 consisted of 2,513 on-campus and 1,186 off-campus students. Based on statewide statistics, the on-campus enrollment places the SIUE Graduate School fourth among state universities in Illinois.

Growth of the Graduate School is in keeping with the mandate of the state-wide master plan for higher education, developed under the auspices of the Illinois Board of Higher Education. Phase III of that master plan indicates that SIUE should concentrate on the junior and senior years of undergraduate education and on graduate programs. Graduate enrollment in 1974 was 13 percent above the previous

year and represented 22 percent of total student enrollment.

Vaughnie Lindsay, dean of the Graduate School, says the priorities of the school include programs with a regional problem-solving orientation, programs in health services, the more traditional academic areas for which a compelling need can be shown, interinstitutional programs at advanced graduate levels which take advantage of SIUE's strengths and those of cooperating universities within the area, and doctoral programs to improve professional abilities of administrators and teachers.

These priorities are reflected in the programs that have been approved by the SIU Board of Trustees and submitted to the Illinois Board of Higher Education for final action. Included are proposals for a doctor of arts in business, a doctor of arts in physical sciences and a cooperative doctorate in computer science between SIUE and Washington University. Master's proposals awaiting action by the BHE are in environmental studies, biochemistry and clinical biochemistry, management systems, and in engineering.

Steel Castings for Industry — Since 1874



Illinois Stocker Co. and  
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Alton, Illinois



# University Established Out of Response to Needs of Area Citizens

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, located on 2,600 acres on the southern edge of the city, is a tangible response to a demonstrated need for public higher educational opportunities in the populous Metro East area of Illinois.

Dr. Delyte W. Morris, who became president of Southern Illinois University in Carbondale in 1948, always believed that the first obligation of a university should be to the area it serves.

When residents of Metro East began to make their needs for higher education known, President Morris listened, and took action, based on this philosophy. He established educational and community service programs in the area in response to the demonstrated need.

From its infancy at the Belleville Residence Center, established in 1949, and the subsequent opening of resident centers in Alton and East St. Louis in 1957, the University has solidified itself into a major educational enterprise involving nine schools with an enrollment drawn from 87 of Illinois' 102 counties, more than one thousand students from 39 other states, and 150 foreign students from 36 different nations.

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville grew out of the establishment of the Southwestern Illinois Council for Higher Education (SWICHE) on September 25, 1956. This group, composed of representatives of business, labor, public and private schools, civic groups and governing bodies in Madison and St. Clair Counties, was charged with transforming higher education needs in Metro East into feasible plans.

Dr. Robert B. Lynn of Alton was elected chairman of SWICHE, Miss Bernice Goedde of East St. Louis was chosen as vice chairman, the late George Moorman of Edwardsville was recording secretary, and Charles Schmidt of Edwardsville served as secretary-treasurer.

The two-county group was an outgrowth of a College Planning Committee established in May, 1955, by the Edwardsville Chamber of Commerce.

The Edwardsville Chamber of Commerce and SWICHE were acutely aware that, although public higher education had been available in Illinois for more than 100 years, more than a half million people in Metro East — the largest concentration of population in the state outside of Chicago — were more than 100 miles from any state-supported university. As college costs rose after World War II, many persons could meet tuition costs at state universities but could not afford to live away from home while attending school.

On Oct. 23, 1956, the Board of Trustees of Southern Illinois University and SWICHE met to establish a working relationship and begin plans for creation of a new first-rate higher educational institution to serve this area.

SIU at Edwardsville is unique among American universities, because plans for orderly development of both the academic program and the physical plant were well under way before a spade of dirt was turned in the construction process.

Alonzo Myers, chairman of the department of higher education of New York University, was commissioned by SWICHE and SIU to study the educational needs of the Metro East area and published his findings in March, 1957. He recommended both stop-gap measures, such as residence centers, to meet what he termed very acute needs, and the establishment of a permanent facility by Southern Illinois University.

In 1957, residence centers were opened at Alton, on the former Shurtleff College campus, and in East St. Louis at the former senior high school. More than 1,800 students were enrolled in these two leased facilities. Thirty-five full-time faculty were recruited between July 15 and Sept. 15. Earlier that year then Illinois Gov. William G. Stratton had released \$309,200 previously voted by the General Assembly to develop the residence center program of SIU in Metro East, and an additional \$500,000 to provide for increased enrollment in the area.

On March 10, 1958, the SIU Board of Trustees accepted the recommendation of Paul W. Seagers, an engineer and school building consultant from Indiana University, and Edward James, an Indianapolis architect, that the proposed new campus be established in Edwardsville.

Sparked by the Myers report findings, SWICHE decided in November, 1958, to launch an area-wide fund campaign to provide money for land purchases for the new campus. The campaign secured \$443,000 for the new University campus and the first land purchase was made in January, 1959.

A statewide Universities Bond Issue was approved by a 100,000 vote margin on Nov. 8, 1960. The bond issue included \$25 million for the first stage of campus construction and reaffirmed the intention of Metro East citizens to have first class higher education facilities.

By April, 1960, President Morris had appointed a committee to develop a master plan for the campus.

At an Environmental Planning Edwardsville Campus (EPEC) seminar in East St. Louis during the planning stages of SIUE, city planner Edmund Bacon said he was impressed by a university planning its environment "before any mistakes are made, before any earth has been scooped . . . The essentials which make this site so beautiful and so exciting are its expanse and continuity. Works of art must have a position. You cannot put anything creative in an area that does not agree with man and nature."

The seminar was jointly sponsored by the Kate Maremont Foundation and the Ford Foundation. Consultants, in addition to Bacon, included Sybil Moholy-Nagy, Howard Becker, sociologist and consultant for Community Studies, Inc., Kansas City; Earl Bolton, the University of California's head planner for that school's new campuses; R. Buckminster Fuller, renowned inventor of the geodesic dome; Hideo Sasaki, Harvard landscape architect; and Paolo Soleri, architect and sculptor.

The campus was planned originally primarily for commuters, but flexibility was a word repeated often as the recommendations of the planning group began to take form in architectural drawings. Provision for eventual on-campus student housing was made in the very early stages of development.

To accommodate anticipated future needs, walls in classroom buildings were designed to be movable rather than permanent installations.

Ground was broken May 2, 1963, and on Sept. 23, 1965, the first classes were taught on the new Edwardsville campus in the Peck classroom building and Lovejoy Library.

Formal dedication ceremonies for the new campus were held May 13, 1966. This ceremony was the first of a series of special events that culminated Oct. 7, 1967, with the burial of a time capsule containing significant campus historical material at the center of the mall area.



**PRESIDENT MORRIS WATCHING DREAM COME TRUE** — Dr. Delyte W. Morris, then president of SIU, watched construction closely as the dreams he had for greater educational opportunity in the Metro East area began to take shape at SIU at Edwardsville.

## Congratulations

10th Anniversary

SIU

We are proud to have played a part in the development and servicing the needs of the institution that has brought great educational opportunities to this area of Illinois.

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## Alumni Survey Findings

# SIUE Only Economic Alternative for College Education for Many Students

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville has been able to attract large numbers of students primarily because it is close to the homes of those it seeks to serve, and because attending SIUE is viewed as the "only economically practical possibility" for a senior college education by many, a recent survey of SIUE alumni shows.

The University polled 17,033 graduates on their reasons for selecting SIUE as the place to seek a college education. Of the 3,508 who responded, 79 per cent said they selected SIUE because it was close to home, while 49.6 per cent reported it was the only economically practical possibility open to them to acquire a college education.

In addition, 48 per cent of the responding alumni said they chose SIUE because the University "offered the degree I wanted." Seventeen per cent were attracted to SIUE by the quality of its academic programs and 8.6 per cent reported they enrolled because of the reputation of the faculty.

The opinion survey, the first of this magnitude undertaken by the University, was made to gain information on how alumni have progressed since graduation and to learn what motivated them to enroll at SIUE. The questionnaires were distributed early in June.

The survey shows 57.2 per cent of alumni responding live and work in the St. Louis metropolitan area, with 34.7 per cent of these in Metro East and 22.5 per cent in Missouri. An additional 16.3 per cent of the respondents reported living in either Illinois or Missouri, outside the St. Louis metropolitan area. A total of 16.4 per cent are residing outside of the two-state area.

The University has a very positive image in the eyes of alumni responding to the survey. Graduates were asked "In general, how would you rate the education you received while at SIUE?" Ninety-four per cent rated their educational experience positively. Of those responding, 22.4 per cent rated their experience as excellent, 71.5 per cent said their experience was good, 4.3 per cent evaluated their experience as not so good and only 0.2 per cent rated their experience as poor. There was no response to the question from 1.6 per cent of those who returned the survey.

Two per cent of the alumni responding reported incomes of \$30,000 a year or more, 2.4 per cent reported earning \$25,000 to \$30,000 a year or more, 6.8 per cent reported incomes of \$20,000 to \$24,999 a

year, 18.9 per cent reported incomes of \$15,000 to \$19,999 a year, 35.3 per cent reported incomes of \$10,000 to \$14,999 a year and 23 per cent reported incomes of less than \$10,000 a year. There was no response to the income category question from 5.5 per cent of the alumni who answered the survey.

Of those surveyed, 6.1 per cent reported themselves currently unemployed. Most of those unemployed are living outside the metropolitan area.

A total of 43.4 per cent of the respondents reported they were employed in some form of educational occupation. Elementary teachers accounted for 14.9 per cent of the respondents, 7.7 per cent reported they were involved in secondary education, 7.8 per cent said they were serving as counselors or providing special teaching education services, 4.8 per cent listed themselves as educational administrators

and 2.5 per cent reported they were teaching at the college level.

Business categories have attracted 20.7 per cent of those responding to the survey. Of those in business, 1.5 per cent reported they are in the top executive category, 3.9 per cent are holding supportive lower level administrative positions, 5.6 per cent reported they are owners or managers in high level professional positions, and 9.6 per cent classified themselves as staff, middle level supervisors and administrators.

Military careers provide employment for 7.8 per cent of those responding to the survey, 6 per cent reported they are in social, welfare, health or community service occupations, 5.2 per cent are in engineering or technological occupations, 2.4 per cent are students in graduate school and 1.8 per cent are in blue collar occupations.

More than 82 per cent of alumni responding to the survey were first-generation college students, neither of whose parents were college graduates. A total of 16.4 per cent of respondents said one or more of their parents were college graduates.

Eight per cent of alumni responding said they were studying for an advanced degree, either at SIUE or at some other university. An additional 8 per cent indicated they had earned one or more advanced degrees from other universities since graduating from SIUE.

## Incomes Above Average

A recent survey of alumni indicated the average salary being earned by graduates of the University is \$14,500 a year. Statistics released by the U.S. Census Bureau for 1970 show the average family income in the St. Louis metropolitan area was \$10,895.



## Faculty Author 200 Books in Decade

More than 200 books written by faculty members at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville have been published during the last decade or are in process of being published, according to a survey of the faculties of the academic units of the University.

The books cover a wide variety of subject matter, including a study of anarchism, sexism in higher education, elementary logic, creative photography, drug abuse, the politics of urban planning, how opinions and attitudes are changed, the management of change in present day society, standards of nursing care, high energy theoretical physics, social problems in American society, Sino-American detente and the story of the SS, Hitler's elite guard, as well as many others.

Lovejoy Library will feature a display of books written by SIUE faculty members during the opening week of the Tenth Anniversary celebration beginning Oct. 13.

# People working with energy





# Dental School Helping Meet Urgent Area Health Care Need

When Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville conferred doctor of dental medicine degrees on 20 graduates of its School of Dental Medicine last August 9, it was a climactic moment in a seven-year effort to bring adequate dental care to areas of southern Illinois.

By the mid-1960's the patient load of dentists in southern and central Illinois was twice that of dentists in the northern part of the state. At that time the only dental education provided anywhere in Illinois was in the Chicago metropolitan area. St. Louis University's dental school was closing, cutting off the traditional source of most of the dentists who were practicing in southern Illinois. The need to provide adequate dental care in the southern section of the state had reached crisis proportions.

In February, 1968, a subcommittee of the Illinois Board of Higher Education recommended that a dental school be established at SIU at Edwardsville. This proposal was endorsed by the Madison and St. Clair County dental societies and other groups at a public hearing held in Edwardsville on May 3, 1968.

On June 4, the Board of Higher Education adopted the report recommending establishment of the school and announced that it would ask the General Assembly to appropriate funds to start the school.

From the beginning of the effort to establish the school, SIUE's administration recognized it was in a race against time. The normal start-up time required for a dental school is seven years. But the need for more dentists in southern Illinois was so acute, the University felt it should do

everything possible to admit a first class of dental students in less than seven years.

Several early policy decisions were instrumental in reducing the time that would lapse between establishment of the school and the date the first class could be graduated.

Early in January, 1969, Dr. John S. Rendleman, SIUE's president, announced the school would be temporarily housed on the Alton Center campus until permanent quarters could be erected at the Edwardsville campus.

Dr. Frank J. Sobkowski was named dean of the infant school on Feb. 21, 1969, and the immense job of establishing a curriculum and recruiting a first-rate faculty began.

SIUE established a three calendar year curriculum rather than the more traditional four-year program of instruction. Students would spend the same number of hours in classes and laboratories, but the supply of dentists to southern Illinois could begin flowing one year sooner under this plan.

More than half of the first 20 graduates decided to practice in downstate Illinois.

Continuing education classes for dentists already in practice began as early as May, 1971. One year later, the Council on Education of the American Dental Association informed University officials that the School of Dental Medicine could accept its first class of 24 students in September, 1972.

Mrs. Richard Ogilvie, wife of the then governor, spoke at School of Dental Medicine dedication ceremonies Oct. 3, 1972.

Dr. Stanley Hazen was named dean of

the School of Dental Medicine in 1973. In the fall of 1973 the size of the entering class was enlarged from 24 to 40. Last June the school admitted 44 first-year students.

Dean Hazen says the school's rapid organization and three-year format are not the only things that are different about it.

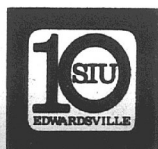
"We make a concerted effort to use an interdisciplinary teaching approach," Hazen said. "This allows for a great deal of faculty interaction in the curriculum."

Hazen explained that what would traditionally be considered a course in microbiology would be taught at the SIUE dental school in such a way that chemistry, physiology, anatomy and biology would all be incorporated into the course.

Facilitating the development of these interdisciplinary approaches to subject matter are the teaching committees which are formed to teach and develop the courses. The Dental School has five teaching committees which change yearly. Through this arrangement the entire faculty is involved in curriculum and course planning.

The School of Dental Medicine is faced with space problems. "We are still functioning in temporary facilities which cannot meet our needs forever," Dean Hazen said. "There is still a need for extensive capital improvement and this we will have to have within the next five years. We need new clinic facilities, added research and library facilities."

It is those overworked clinic facilities that are a great asset to the program, Hazen said. There dental students fill, remove, replace and check the teeth of from 120 to 130 people a day.



## A DECADE OF COOPERATION

AND

## MUTUAL BENEFITS



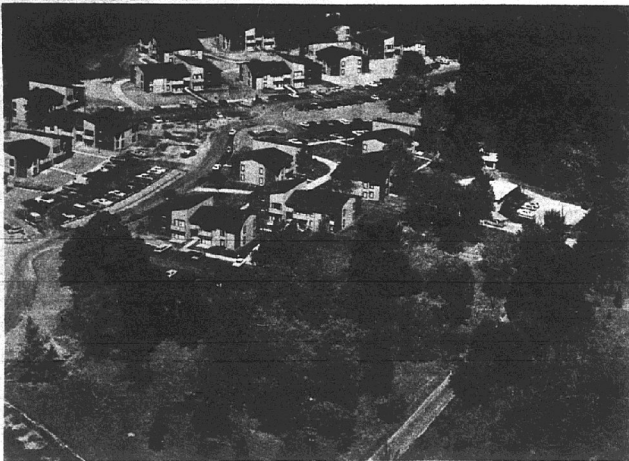
Laclede Steel Company and its employees are pleased to join in celebrating the 10th anniversary of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Laclede Steel Company and its employees have contributed money, equipment, time and expertise to help bring the university to this area, to acquire land for the Edwardsville Campus, to develop educational programs and to work with the University to provide special programs for the benefit of the entire community.

We at Laclede have been rewarded for our efforts. Today SIUE alumni are employed in all of the major functions at Laclede Steel Company and are working in a variety of jobs in the rapidly changing field of steelmaking. In fact, more than 1,000 Laclede employees have benefited from education and training courses, provided by the university.

In these and many other ways it has been a decade of cooperation and mutual benefits. We look forward to more.





**SECOND TOWER LAKE HOUSING UNIT** — The second unit of on-campus housing for SIUE students will be dedicated at ceremonies to be held at 2 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 17. The University has opted for apartment complexes rather than high-rise dormitories.

## On-Campus Housing For More Than 1,200

The time was when housing at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville meant "approved housing" in and around Edwardsville.

"Approved housing" before 1969 meant housing that would "assure an atmosphere conducive to high moral and ethical standards, good health and safety and intellectual development," in compliance with the University housing standards of that time.

"When I first came here in 1969 we did not have any on-campus housing at all," said Bill Hall, SIUE housing director. "What we offered was the off-campus housing approved listing. Shortly after that we stopped requiring students to register with us when they found housing. We adopted the policy that they could live where they wanted to live."

Because of the student demand for on-campus housing plans were developed for the first Tower Lake complex. Hall, drawing on his previous experience in student housing at SIU-Carbondale, decided housing at SIUE should be different.

The basic difference is that the Tower Lake housing at SIUE is an apartment community rather than a group of dormitories. But there are other differences as well.

"The difference here is that we give the students the opportunity to choose who they want to live with and where they want to live," Hall said. "The housing unit itself is conducive to privacy. You have a home atmosphere."

The first SIUE students to take advantage of that home atmosphere moved into the apartment complex in late 1969, while some units were still under construction. Eight married couples moved in at that time and were followed in January,

1970, by 16 families and 100 students.

By spring quarter that year the rest of Phase I of the Tower Lake housing complex was opened, enabling a total of 400 single students and 148 families to live on the campus.

With the completion of Phase II of Tower Lake at the beginning of 1975, expansion and reshuffling at the apartment community has ceased for a while, even though the demand for student housing has not.

Phase I has been converted into family housing exclusively, and houses 248 families. Phase II now houses approximately 1,000 single students.

Married students have the option of living in two or three-bedroom apartments, furnished or unfurnished at from \$135 to \$155 per month including utilities.

Singles can live in two or three-bedroom apartments either sharing a bedroom or having it to themselves. Rent for singles ranges from \$40 to \$100 per month including utilities.

While the housing administration was busy expanding the Tower Lake complex, the residents were busy organizing to provide services and leadership to residents of the apartments.

They formed the Tower Lake Area Council, first composed of elected members and now of volunteers, to serve as the resident governing body. They formed the Judicial Board so residents could hear the appeals of residents disciplined by the housing authorities. They also formed the Parents' Council to deal with matters arising from the children at the apartments, they started a crafts shop and organized an activity program for the children in the summer. They have also established a resident-owned-and-operated bus service to and from the campus core.

## University Becoming Environmental Research And Training Center

Concern for the environment at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville is more than just a passing thing. The University is actively engaged in this area in both research and training. Soon SIUE will become a center for environmental training for the entire state.

The University has received a \$2 million grant from the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency for construction of an Environmental Resources Training Center.

"Illinois as a state is one of the leaders in training of waste water operators," said William Hord, chairman of the department of engineering and technology. "Certainly this training center will be one of the first of its kind in the nation."

In conjunction with the campus center, seven "remote centers" will be set up at community colleges from Carverville (near Carbondale) to the Chicago area.

"Basically it will be a vocational-type of training," Hord said. "But as the center evolves we will get into more and more things."

Hord said that top priority will be given to training operators in waste water treatment. Water treatment will be the next topic followed by either air pollution or the training of pesticide applicators.

Hord also hopes to train instructors at the community colleges in each of these areas. If this is accomplished, an operator who has worked in the community and has been trained at the SIUE center will work with an instructor to teach at the remote centers.

"We will always be upgrading the program," said Hord. "We will operate a continuing training effort throughout the state with the center as the hub."

The University is seeking an additional grant from the Illinois EPA for the salary of a director, a secretary and one staff member.

In addition it is hoped that the number of remote centers can be increased to 10 community colleges so that there will be a remote center within 50 miles of any city in the state.

With the SIUE center and the remote centers, the University will be doing on a more permanent basis what it has been doing since March of 1967. That is when the School of Science and Technology began its series of five water treatment courses for municipal operators in the immediate area. These courses ended in October, 1969, when the University, under a federal grant, began teaching waste water treatment

courses. These courses were each taught on weekends at the University for a period of 14 weeks.

More recently the School of Science and Technology has been teaching National Pollutant Discharge Elimination Systems self monitoring procedures courses. These were begun this summer and are described by Hord as "completely different" from courses taught in the past.

The first course was taught at SIUE June 16. The other courses were taught at seven locations throughout the state.

These classes were specifically designed for operators of waste treatment plants with priority given to municipal operators and operators at prisons and school systems. Classes were limited to 15, with industrial operators allowed to take the courses if space permitted.

The School of Science and Technology has also taken a different approach to the training of operators of water and waste water treatment plants, through its sanitation technology program.

Hord used an example to explain the need for this program.

"If you build a \$15 million airplane the man that flies it will be the most experienced and best pilot you have," he said. "But if you build a \$15 million waste treatment plant, in all likelihood the person running it is not qualified to do so."

Hord said graduates in the sanitation technology major will be trained for positions with the EPA, and will also be capable of operating a city's waste treatment plant.

Students in the program take what Hord termed "a great deal of water chemistry" and also study such things as the principles of air pollution. Some of the sanitation technology students have interned in waste treatment and water treatment plants.

"Our approach is not through an ecology viewpoint per se," said Hord, "but rather through a technical viewpoint of what we can do to better use present facilities."

In addition to this bachelor's degree program, the University is seeking Board of Higher Education approval of a master of science degree program in environmental sciences and of a master of science program in engineering with an environmental option.

Still in the planning stages is a bachelor degree program in environmental sciences.

"Our thrust will run from operator training to graduate programs," Hord said.

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# SIUE a Leader in Innovative Ways To Help Students Learn

By MARTIN HEIRES  
SIUE News Service

In the rapidly changing world of higher education, universities are constantly reevaluating academic programs in an attempt to improve service. Programs are being offered at off-campus sites. Courses are being designed to get more people into college and educational institutions are cooperating with each other to provide better education at a lower cost.

In the decade since the opening of the Edwardsville campus of Southern Illinois University, SIUE explored and is continuing to explore these areas thoroughly.

John Ellsworth, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs, and long in the vanguard of educational planners at SIUE, described the special efforts the University is making to reach non-traditional students:

"There are people not being reached by higher education who have an interest or a need," he said. "This University is exploring the possibilities of reaching these people on their terms."

For some the words "their terms" represent a pretty tall order. For example, the University has rapidly expanded its off-campus graduate program to reach students who want to continue their education but cannot find the time to attend classes offered in the regular University format. Nor can they find the time to travel to a university.

For these people the University provides a weekend instructional format. Faculty from SIUE teach the classes, no matter where they might be, without missing their regularly scheduled classes during the week.

The University was among the first to do this, Ellsworth said.

"We were very early in terms of reaching out long distances," said Ellsworth. "But the real innovation was the so-called weekend format."

The off-campus programs are built around a series of core courses totaling 48 hours, the same number of hours required for a master's degree on campus. However there the similarities end. Students enroll in cycles and take courses in a certain order. They take the classes one at a time meeting for class either twice for three full days of three times for two full days. Between these weekend meetings, students are arranged in teams for further study, usually in each other's homes.

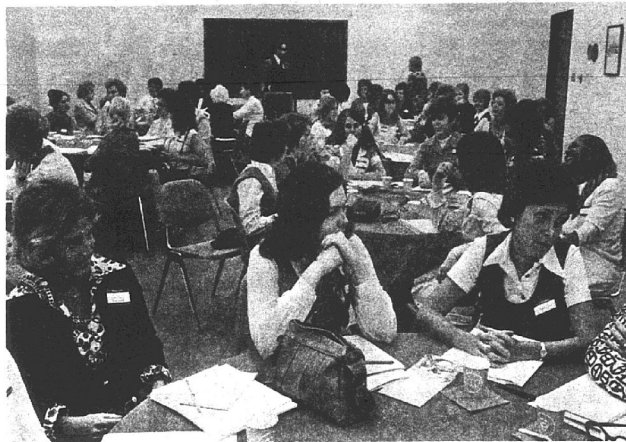
It is possible for a student to earn a graduate degree from SIUE without ever setting foot on the Edwardsville campus.

According to Paul Burns, who a year ago was placed in charge of all off-campus instructional programs, the courses are becoming increasingly popular.

Burns said the University currently offers off-campus graduate degree programs in business administration, counselor education, public affairs, education administration, and psychology.

The business administration degree program is offered at Military Airlift Command bases throughout the United States and in the Azores, at Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois; three California military installations, Oak Knoll, Norton and San Diego, at St. Louis and soon at Washington, D.C.

The counselor education program is offered at Scott AFB, and two other MAC bases at Dover, Del. and Charleston, S.C.; the public affairs program is offered at Scott, St. Louis and Washington, D.C.; education administration is offered at



**ADJUSTMENT ASSISTANCE** — Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville conducts seminars for women whose education has been interrupted to help them explore possibilities of returning to the classroom to earn a degree or for the sheer pleasure of learning. This is one of many innovative steps SIUE has taken to make its programs adaptable to area needs.

Washington, D.C. and psychology is offered at St. Louis.

The same graduate degrees are offered on campus but they are offered in the traditional format.

Residence centers are being developed in areas closer to the campus as another means of reaching students.

"Residence centers offer a different approach," Burns said. "What we attempt to do here is move a mini version of the University out to the site."

Centers have been established at Greenville, Ill. and at Scott. Another will be established this fall at Litchfield, Ill. Students can obtain a degree by taking courses at the residence centers and not pay the high tuition of most of the off-campus graduate programs, which are on a cost recovery basis.

Also open to prospective students who cannot make it to SIUE are extension courses offered for college credit which Burns said "can be taught almost anywhere at almost any time," and non-credit continuing education courses.

But a new entrant into the off-campus offerings, the Open University, probably offers the most unique opportunity for students who would otherwise not be able to attend college.

"It enables students to earn regular college credit through home study," John Taylor, Open University director, says.

Through the Open University, students can obtain credit for the first two years of college which Taylor said would be accepted at almost any university.

The main difference between the Open University and a traditional education is the delivery system, Taylor explained.

"The delivery system is anything but conventional," he said. "You start with the book and the student. The problem is to put these two things together."

Putting the two together in the British-originated program, the Open University staff makes use of a work book, radio and television broadcasts and films and tapes.

These broadcasts, films and tapes substitute for the classroom, but students have the option of coming to learning centers at the East St. Louis Center, Scott and the Edwardsville campus once a week

for in-person instruction.

Courses are offered in the general categories of humanities and technology, using an interdisciplinary approach with no attempt made to distinguish the individual disciplines included in the instruction. Students are advised to take one series a year for the entire three quarters for 24 credit hours. This year for the first time students can take secondary courses enabling them to complete two years of college credit in Open University.

Attesting to the popularity of the program, enrollment is increasing steadily and is now at about 200.

Off-campus programs alone cannot answer all the needs for higher education in the community. Academically disadvantaged students also need special assistance.

For these people the University offers a different kind of instruction, aimed at bringing them up to the level of other students who enter the University.

One of these programs is the Experiment in Higher Education conducted at the East St. Louis Center of SIUE. This program began in 1966 and according to its

director, Amos Cofield, it was designed to offer the academically deficient student a chance.

"Generally most institutions have required students to adjust to the institution," said Cofield. "The philosophy surrounding the Experiment in Higher Education (EHE) was that we wanted to adjust this institution and program to the student. We made the curriculum evolve around the community of East St. Louis."

Like the Open University program the EHE program is designed to provide students with the first two years of college so they can transfer to SIUE or another university. Unlike the two-year junior colleges the EHE program stresses individual instruction.

The class format is a large group lecture followed by a small group seminar and a large group colloquium which many times features guest speakers.

In the EHE program instructors double as tutors.

But the basic thrust of the program, according to Cofield, is to make students urban problem solvers. "We are moving more and more into career education," he said.

For the students this means internships in the fields of public administration, aging, urban planning, health, community organization and research. "We try to fill the voids that exist in these areas of the community," said Cofield.

Many of the students, he said, transfer into the human services degree program at the Edwardsville campus. Most students have been successful at SIUE. Cofield noted that according to a recent survey, 75 of a sample of 100 students have been able to succeed at the Edwardsville campus, maintaining a "C" average or better. Cofield estimated that only about 10 to 15 per cent of these students would have been able to succeed without the EHE background.

For the student who chooses to go directly to the Edwardsville campus, SIUE offers another program, the Supplemental Instructional Program (SIP).

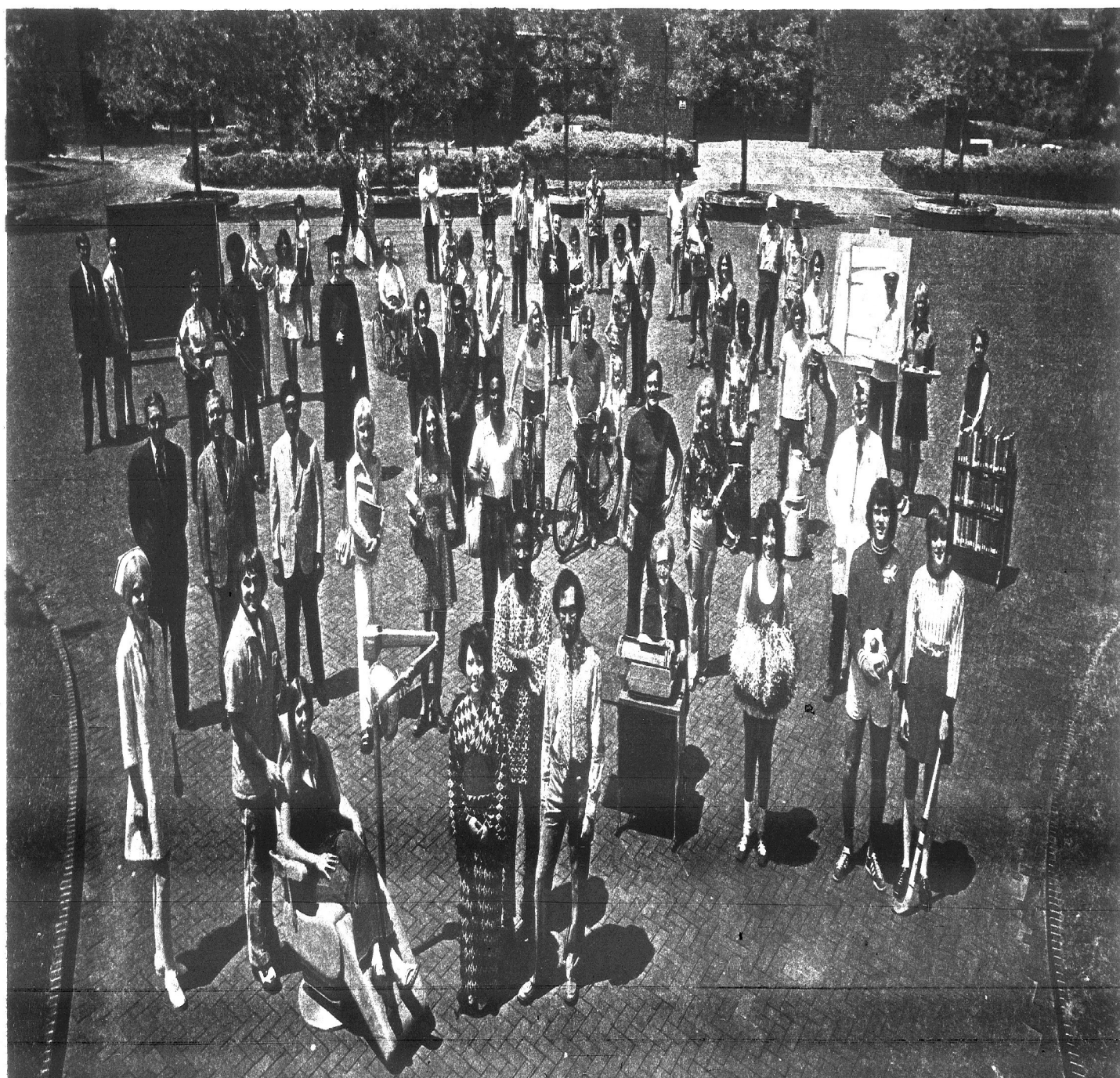
"This program is designed to provide academic assistance to any student at any level of the University," said Emil Jason, assistant vice president for academic programs and minority affairs.

The program has increased in enrollment to about 650. Its main functions are counselling, tutoring and offering alternative instructional programs.



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## Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville Where the vision of people became a reality.

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville is a direct product of man's ability to see potential and turn that potential into reality.

10 years ago, the rolling hills near Edwardsville, Illinois, were transformed from pasture and fields into a 2000-acre site of higher educational activity.

From modest early days, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville has grown to become very innovative in concept and a large factor on the regional educational scene. More than 18,000 students have received degrees at SIUE. And today, the enrollment consists of 11,000 students in 41 undergraduate and 25 graduate fields of study.

Students from 36 foreign countries add to the campus' international flavor.

On this, our 10th anniversary, the students, faculty and staff of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, extend thanks to the men and women of Southern Illinois who gave so freely of their thought, time and money to make

the idea of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville a reality.



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Where the vision of people became a reality.





**SIUE PRESIDENT WITH FOREIGN STUDENTS** — Dr. John S. Rendleman, second from right, admires a ceremonial sword shown by a student from the Middle East. The University's foreign student enrollment has grown substantially in the last decade.

## 32 Trustees Have Guided Birth and Growth of SIUE

Thirty-two men and women — four of them students — have served as members of the Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees since the Southwestern Illinois Council for Higher Education and the

### Rendleman

(Continued from Page 3)

opportunities for employment of black faculty members and to enrollment of more black students, especially from economically deprived families. By 1973, SIUE's faculty and staff included 11 per cent from racial minorities. At that time the percentage of blacks on the faculty was among the highest in the United States.

The SIUE president has also led the way in a campus affirmative action program opening up more leadership positions to women and minorities.

When student reaction to the Cambodian incursion and the Kent State shootings forced many universities to close early, Rendleman declared a temporary campus moratorium on classes and, with the full support of the University Senate, organized seminars to discuss the important social issues involved. Instead of rioting, SIUE students showed their concern by attending the seminars and sharing their views with faculty.

Rendleman supported the formation of a University Senate which serves as an advisory body dealing with all types of University matters, and has actively backed the work of constituency groups representing students, faculty, civil service and non-academic employees.

His administration has been characterized by openness, with faculty, students and other administrators given opportunities for easy access to discuss programs and problems with the president.

The SIUE president has also been a strong voice in the battle against increasing tuition costs at state universities, because any increase, he feels, diminishes the opportunity many economically deprived students in the metropolitan area would have to gain a college education.

trustees began plans for development of a new university in the Metro East area in October, 1956.

John Page Wham of Centralia was chairman of the SIU Board of Trustees at the time that the movement to establish new higher education facilities in Metro East began. Other members of the "founding board" were the late Lindell W. Sturgis, Metropolis, vice chairman; Melvin C. Lockard, Mattoon, secretary; Mrs. Stella Collins, West Frankfort; Kenneth L. Davis, Harrisburg; Harold R. Fischer, Granite City; Robert L. Kern, Belleville; and the late Vernon L. Nickell, Springfield, then state superintendent of public instruction.

The current Board of Trustees includes Ivan A. Elliott, Jr. of Carmi, chairman; Harris Rowe, Jacksonville, vice chairman; Mrs. Margaret Blackshere, Madison, secretary; William W. Allen, Bloomington; Willis Moore, Carbondale; William R. Norwood, Elk Grove Village; A. D. Van Meter, Springfield, and student members John Harrihal of SIUE and Forest Lightle of SIU at Carbondale.

Others who have served on the Board of Trustees during the founding and first decade of the SIU campus at Edwardsville are:

Michael Bakalis, Springfield, former state superintendent of public instruction; Edwin C. Berry, Chicago; Dr. Martin Van Brown, Carbondale; Donald A. Fouts, Springfield, representing the superintendent of public instruction; Richard A. Haney, Salem, representing the superintendent of public instruction; Don Hastings, first student to be elected to the board by the SIUE student body; F. Guy Hitt, Benton; Arnold H. Maremont, Chicago; the late Martin F. Oehmke, East St. Louis; Ray Page, Springfield, former state superintendent of public instruction; Matthew Rich, first student trustee elected by the SIU-Carbondale student body; W. Victor Rouse, Chicago; Eugene T. Simonds, Carbondale; Dr. Earl E. Walker, Harrisburg, and George T. Wilkins, Granite City, former state superintendent of public instruction.

## 36 Countries Represented

# Enrollment Spreads To Foreign Lands

Despite the fact that Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville was conceived in the 1950's as a commuter campus, today it has more than 150 students enrolled from 36 foreign countries.

The first foreign student to register at SIUE was from Cuba in 1958. Soon after, two students from Nigeria, who thought they were at SIU in Carbondale, arrived. In the spring of 1960 Jun Seck Seo of Korea was the 4,000th student to enroll at the SIU complex in southwestern Illinois.

In 1966 an International Services Office was opened under the deanship of Dale Wantling, who came to the Edwardsville campus following a long and successful career in foreign service.

Dean Wantling recalls that when he came to SIUE there were 16 foreign students. A year later there were 30, representing 10 countries.

An international club was organized on the Edwardsville campus in 1968. More than 50 joined.

The International Hospitality Program (IHP) Program Committee was formed in 1969 to promote international cultural programs for foreign students. Members of area communities were recruited to serve as host families. These host families meet students arriving at the airport, provide temporary lodging and in some cases room and board on a rental basis.

Mrs. Murrell Klenke, chairman of IHP, describes the organization as "basically a committee of caring and friendship. International students have a definite role in

American life and in university life," Mrs. Klenke says. "They help educate Americans through practical experience instead of just reading books about other cultures. I think it's important to everybody to learn about other people's customs. I may never get to some of the countries of the students I've come to know, but I feel I've traveled there through them."

Students from other lands are enthusiastic about life at SIUE and the International Hospitality Program. One student from India commented, "The IHP Committee keeps us from becoming homesick."

A student from Nigeria said, "Our teachers are helpful and encouraging and everyone else we have met has tried to make us feel at home."

"I have learned many things at SIUE, but the thing that really overwhelms me is its friendliness," another said. "The interaction is so warm and friendly — from the persons I work with to President Rendleman. I feel more comfortable now with western culture than with my own. I'm not so homesick."

Another has learned "to respect the dignity of labor in this country. In my country we keep distance between the ruler and the ruled. I never worked. Now I do. I can take care of my clothes and I can cook. At home this was done for me."

Today more than 100 host families of the IHP are helping these SIUE students adjust more easily to a new way of living and a new educational experience.

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**SOCCKER TEAM PERENNIAL CONTENDER** — In eight years SIUE teams have won one national championship in soccer and have produced many outstanding athletes in eight different sports.

## SIUE Has Winning Tradition in Sports

By AL BARNES  
SIUE Sports Information Director

Intercollegiate sports at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville won't observe its tenth birthday until October, 1977.

However, during the past eight years, varsity sports teams at SIUE have grown from one, the initial soccer squad, to eight.

The first sport to be inaugurated was soccer in 1967, coached by Bob Guelker, who is also the director of intercollegiate athletics for men.

Sharing honors with soccer in the first year of varsity sports at SIUE was basketball, coached by Harry Gallatin, who also was the school's first athletic director. Gallatin directed the expansion of the number of sports from two that first year to seven by 1970.

Under Gallatin's direction, baseball, golf and cross country were started in 1968. Wrestling followed under All-American and former SIU-Carbondale great, Larry Kristoff, in 1968-69.

Track and field, with Jack Whitted as coach, was inaugurated in 1970.

Roy Lee is the Cougar baseball coach. The first golf coach was Bill Brick. When Brick decided to seek his doctorate, Gallatin took over as golf mentor in 1969. Another former SIU-Carbondale athlete, distance runner John Flamer, is coach of the cross country team.

In 1974, tennis was installed as SIUE's eighth varsity sport under the tutelage of Kent DeMars.

Guelker was named athletic director in place of Gallatin at the end of the 1971-72 school year. It was Guelker who inaugurated tennis.

By the end of the 1974-75 school year, SIUE was able to boast of winning records in all sports as basketball finally moved into the win-plus column.

At the end of the 1969-70 basketball season, Gallatin stepped down as coach to devote full time to the job of athletic director.

Jim Dudley took over the head basketball coaching job in the 1970-71 school year and promptly directed the Cougar cagers to their first winning season, 15-11. That campaign marked two big firsts for the Cougars, their first winning season plus their first victory over an arch rival, the University of Missouri, St. Louis.

Intercollegiate sports at SIU-Edwardsville have made truly impressive gains since the 1967-68 year.

The soccer team won the young school's first national championship in 1972 when it won the NCAA college division (now Division II) championship on ice-encased, slippery Cougar Field early in December. Defeated in that title game by the Cougars was a brilliant soccer team from Oneonta State University of New York.

In the same year, Coach Lee's baseball team finished third in the nation in the NCAA tournament at Springfield, Illinois.

Like the soccer team, the baseball team has qualified for every NCAA post-season tournament for which it has been eligible.

Twice Dudley's Dandies have had records in basketball which Cougar fans strongly believe should have won post-season tournament berths. In 1973-74, the Cougar cagers posted an outstanding 19-7 record and were passed over. This year, the Cougars racked up an outstanding 18-8 season to again be ignored.

Players in all the sports have been named to post-season all-star teams and many have been given All-American honors.

Two former Cougar stars, John Carenza in soccer and John (Champ) Summers in baseball, have brought national recognition to the still very young SIUE sports program.

Carenza was a key player on the United States 1972 Olympic soccer squad, the first team in history to make it to the final round of 16 to represent America. Carenza is known now as Super Sub for the professional St. Louis Stars.

Summers, who was named the Cougars' Most Outstanding Athlete his senior year after starring in basketball and baseball, is now a member of the Chicago Cubs in the National League.

Another great athlete was All-American Mike Taylor, the best wrestler to represent SIUE. He was the Cougars' Most Outstanding Athlete of the 1974-75 school year.

Two years ago an intercollegiate sports program for women students was inaugurated, with teams fielded in basketball, field hockey, and softball. Rosemarie Archangel is women's athletic director.

The women's program is expected to grow rapidly.

A winning tradition and record has been established at SIU-Edwardsville despite the tremendous handicap of not having a gym or fieldhouse on campus.

The physical plant of the SIUE sports program will not be completed until a gym is built, but Cougar playing fields already are among the best in the nation.

The Cougar soccer field, for example, is recognized as probably the best collegiate field in the United States. For the second time, Cougar Field will be the site of the NCAA soccer championship finals next December. The SIUE soccer field was the site of the 1972 championship game won by St. Louis University over UCLA. The following year, the Cougars won the collegiate division national crown on the same grass.

Immediately behind the soccer field is the Cougars' new track and field facility.

At the corner of Poag and Bluff roads on the 2,600-acre campus is SIU's beautiful baseball park, with a covered metal grandstand. The Cougar baseball field is the same size as St. Louis' Busch Stadium.

The varsity tennis courts were completed last summer, adjoining the campus' air-bubble recreational structure. For the first time, the tennis team will have its own courts.

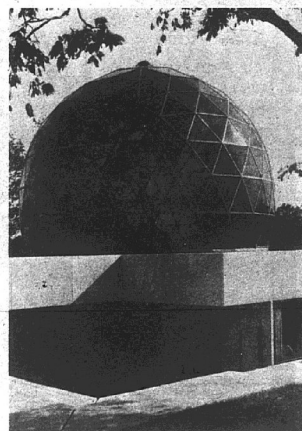
The cross country course, which is laid out on the rolling and wooded acres of the beautiful campus, is without a doubt one of the nation's best.

The past several years, the Cougar golfers' home courses have been Sunset Hills Country Club in Edwardsville and Wood River's Belk Park.

The intercollegiate athletic program has had the staunch support of University President John S. Rendleman who is recognized by coaches and athletes as the number one Cougar fan.

The most amazing aspect of this sports success story is that it has taken so short a time to accomplish it. In addition to having a strong coaching staff, the university is located in the middle of an area loaded with athletic talent.

It all started Oct. 11, 1967, when the Cougar soccer team invaded Carlinville, Illinois, to challenge the Blackburn College Beavers and came away with a 4-1 victory.



## Religious Center Campus Home of Seven Faiths

A building in which all people could worship and to whom all could come for guidance — that was the dream of the campus ministry of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

It was that dream that they called on world-renowned philosopher and architect R. Buckminster Fuller to design. Fuller at that time was a University professor at SIU.

The result is a distinctive building topped with a transparent geodesic dome representing the map of the world. It was completed in 1971 and now houses clergy representing seven faiths.

The Rev. Russell Wigfield represents the United Christian Foundation which is composed of the United Presbyterian Church, the United Church of Christ and the Disciples of Christ Church; Father James Shortal represents the Roman Catholic Church; the Rev. Joseph Santee represents the American Baptist Church; the Rev. Marcus Pera is the Lutheran minister and the Rev. Robert Treat is the United Methodist minister.

The building of the \$320,000 Religious Center was paid for by the churches represented at the center.

"I think the center changed things quite a bit," said Father Shortal. "It gave us room for offices and room to hold religious services. It made us more visible. People know this is the Religious Center. The traffic over here has doubled or tripled."

And the bulk of the traffic is not from people wanting counseling in one of the faiths represented at the center, but rather it is drama, music and communications classes, veterans' groups and various religious groups. The center attracts almost every imaginable group of campus-related people.

"Many of the faculty members who are friends of ours like the building and ask to use it for classes," said Father Shortal. "A drama group even did a theatre performance in the round once." Last summer, chamber music performances of the Mississippi River Festival were scheduled at the center.

For weddings alone, the center is booked fifty days out of the year.

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**FESTIVAL HAS DRAWN MILLION TO SIUE** — The Mississippi River Festival, established on the University campus in 1969, has become one of the major festivals in the United States and is the largest bi-state cultural attraction in the metropolitan area.

## SIU Cultural Attractions Draw Many to Campus

By MILDRED ARNOLD  
Editor, SIUE Alumni Publications

The School of Fine Arts and Communications at SIUE has made a substantial cultural impact in this area during the past 10 years.

Before SIUE became a reality those who wanted to hear good music, see art exhibits and enjoy an evening at the legitimate theater had to go across the Mississippi River. Today the bridges spanning the Mighty Mississippi are two-way. Missourians are now coming to Metro East to soak up culture.

SIUE's School of Fine Arts and Communications has made an impact locally, nationally, and even internationally.

Students come from around the world to study with pianist Ruth Slenczynska and John Kendall, head of string development and this country's foremost advocate of the Suzuki "listen and play" method of teaching youngsters as early as age three.

According to William Tarwater, chairman of the music department, SIUE has the largest undergraduate music depart-

### Friends of Music Back Opera Tryouts

In 1967 a group of area music lovers organized the Friends of Music at SIUE, pledged "to assist the Edwardsville campus in the advancement of music programs and the development of a music library." Charter president was Mrs. Byron Morgan of Godfrey.

The Friends of Music sponsor visiting artists, scholarships and awards and co-sponsor each year with the music department at SIUE Metropolitan Opera auditions for aspirants in 35 southern counties of Illinois.

Mrs. G. H. Sternberg of Granite City is the current president of the SIUE Friends of Music.

ment in the area. Some of its students are receiving nationwide recognition through audition and competition.

Interchange with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra provides part-time applied music faculty for this campus. Symphony members have earned degrees in music at SIUE during the past 10 years and full-time SIUE music faculty have filled important St. Louis Symphony chairs during these years.

More than 1,000 free recitals by faculty and students and visiting musicians have been presented. The Lincoln String Quartet, in residence at SIUE, the SIUE Symphony Orchestra, the stage and concert bands perform for enthusiastic audiences.

Choral groups under the direction of Leonard Van Camp have performed in almost every church on both sides of the river. On two occasions, members of the Concert Chorale have sung in Europe, giving area students an opportunity to tour countries they might not otherwise have been privileged to see. In 1974 the chorale won the international competition at Spittal, Austria, the first American group ever to win the competition. On their return the Chorale performed at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

There was a time when an art teacher at SIUE had to be jack of all trades and master of most, according to David Huntley, chairman of the art and design department. Today there are specialists in each art medium.

These specialists exhibit their work in St. Louis as well as at the University and many of them have shows in other parts of the country and have works in well-known permanent galleries.

Annually the department sponsors a high school exhibit where young students have a chance to display their art and compete for prizes. Public auctions are held each year which provide an opportunity for area citizens to buy good works of art at reasonable prices.

To complement the educational art

program, the staff brings to the campus visiting artists and lecturers who provide a lively exchange of ideas among the faculty and students and interested members of the community.

SIUE's debate team has received several awards for forensic excellence. Debates on timely topics are open to the public. International debates bring scholarly orators from foreign countries to the Edwardsville campus.

Performances by students of theater and dance enrich the lives of those in the SIUE area. Each quarter the University Theater produces a play and the summer theater program not only provides entertainment but allows area high school students to participate.

Dance in concert is an annual spring feature and University dance students perform locally and in the St. Louis area. One of their attractions is special choreography for churches. The renowned dancer-choreographer Katherine Dunham has made a significant impact in East St. Louis in the operation of her Performing Arts Training Center.

A prominent St. Louis theater artist says, "SIUE produces the finest theater workers in the area." They are in demand for special projects — as dancers for a junior college concert, technical theater workers for one of the leading music camps in the country and as staging consultants for area high schools and colleges.

Inauguration of the Mississippi River Festival at Edwardsville in 1969 has drawn more than a million patrons. They come from every state in the union and Canada. Originally a joint effort with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, MRF, more than any other single project, has cemented the relations between the peoples of the two sides of the Mississippi River.

## Slavic Friends Help Preserve Old Traditions

Organized in 1968 to preserve and foster culture and traditions of the Slavic and East European countries, the Slavic and East European Friends of SIUE are responsible for one of Lovejoy Library's most interesting collections.

This memorabilia of the Slavic and East European countries has been described by Stanley Kimball, history professor at SIUE and one of the organization's founders, as "the best in the midwest and one of the best in the nation."

These friends of SIUE support the collection by sponsoring summer picnics featuring ethnic foods and a dance. In May they will conduct their tenth conference. These conferences range in interest from a tamburitzan workshop to a seminar on the Federally-funded Ethnic Heritage Studies Program and SIUE's Slavic-American Imprint Collection. The 1976 conference will concern Russia.

The SAEF also sponsors two loan funds for students of Slavic descent. At Honors Day they present two awards — one to the best student in East European history, the other to the best in Russian history. They also co-sponsor with the University annually the Slavic Film Festival, featuring six movies filmed in one of these European countries.

Current officers of the SAEF are Matthew W. Sarich of Granite City, president; Mrs. Joseph A. Sazama, Collinsville, vice president; and Mrs. E. V. Stagoski, Florissant, Mo., secretary.



**CURTAIN GOES UP** — The SIUE Theater presents one major production each quarter, and other smaller productions through the year.

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**'BIG SISTER'** — Carla Eckhoff, right, a student in the human services degree program at SIUE, serves as a "big sister" to a teenager in the Collinsville school system.

### *Delinquency Study Center*

## Human Services Degree One of First of Its Kind

The Delinquency Study and Youth Development Center (DSYDC) at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville was started in 1962. Funded, along with 17 other such centers across the nation, by a grant from the President's Commission on Delinquency and Youth Crime, the center's purpose was to alleviate delinquency and to promote youth development.

Thirteen years and \$2,875,000 in direct grants later, the center has been involved in everything from forestry camp workshops to drug abuse centers, and more recently an undergraduate degree program in human services.

Graduates of the program find jobs in the interrelated fields of crime prevention, juvenile delinquency, correction, law enforcement, health and welfare.

The reason for the diversity, said acting director James Jacobson, is that the center has tried to determine what influences the lives of youths.

"We have been involved in program planning and consultation for many years," said Jacobson. "To help kids we have gone into anything and everything that affects their lives. Our thrust has been to divert youngsters from correctional institutions."

At the time the bachelor's degree program in human services was started in 1969 it was one of the first of its kind in the nation.

Jacobson said the degree program was a natural outgrowth of the DSYDC's work in the community to educate juvenile corrections personnel.

"Continually retraining people in the human services area seemed less than efficient," Jacobson said. "So we developed a program to train students at the undergraduate level."

Just as it was natural that SIUE should start a degree program in human services it was also natural that the degree program should take on some of the characteristics of the DSYDC.

The DSYDC's broad approach to problem solving, for example, was transmitted into the interdisciplinary format of

the human services major. And like the DSYDC, the degree program is service and action oriented.

"When our staff goes out to help an agency or an individual," said Jacobson, "we are constantly looking for an opportunity to take students along."

And when Jacobson or any of the other DSYDC staff members takes one of the 355 human services students along they can be reasonably sure that that student will be

more of a help than a hindrance.

"The program has attracted very dedicated and humanistic students who get involved and do a job well," Jacobson said. A large number of them are Vietnam era veterans.

The human services students are a success in another way too, as Jacobson said: "Our students are going to work when they graduate."

The center also helped students many years away from a college diploma when it started six pre-school readiness centers in East St. Louis in 1968. Jacobson explained that at that time pre-school centers were a real innovation.

The DSYDC's pre-school centers, he said, preceded the Project Head Start centers and were designed to help disadvantaged children catch up to other children in learning ability.

"Our primary objective was to meet the broad educational needs of the pre-school children of East St. Louis," said Jacobson. "We also initiated training programs to prepare teacher's aides to work with the youngsters and as a side effect the parents began to work better with their own children at home."

The center has also taken more conventional routes in combating delinquency and for four and one half years took part in the Nationwide Educational Program in Corrections (NEPIC) from 1969 to 1974 when the U.S. Department of Education program was stopped.

The DSYDC was one of three NEPIC centers set up to meet the educational needs of clients and staff of correctional institutions.

Designated as the Midwest center, the DSYDC served the nine-state area of Illinois, Iowa, Ohio, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Arkansas, Kansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana.

The other two centers were at Boulder, Colo. and Raleigh, N.C.

In fulfilling its tasks, the DSYDC held seminars, workshops and training institutes for juvenile correction centers throughout the region.

During that time the center's three-part Symposium for Alternatives to the Incarceration of Youth was held yearly from 1971 to 1973 in Hot Springs, Ark.

The symposium drew nationwide attention and involved correction officers from 25 states. Dr. John S. Rendleman,

president of SIUE, was the keynote speaker at the first symposium session.

"It is inhumane to expose youngsters needlessly to the degradation that accompanies institutionalization," said Rendleman. "It is inhumane to place the child in an atmosphere in which delinquent acts are likely to be learned."

In his address President Rendleman called for treatment of children with problems through psychiatric services. He also called for the development of youth service programs, including provisions for foster care and group homes, and use of volunteers in human services, to help young people with a wide variety of problems.

An evaluation specialist, George Nash, hired to critique the DSYDC's program, rated the symposium the highlight of the NEPIC program.

"More change was probably facilitated by the Symposium on Alternatives to Incarceration of Youth than by all the individual training put together," Nash wrote in his report.

Another outgrowth of the center's service function is its Veteran's Upward Bound Program.

This program was started in 1973, and is designed to serve a two-fold purpose. It provides an opportunity for veterans without a high school education to pass their General Educational Development (GED) test to obtain the equivalent of a high school diploma. The program also serves the veteran who already has a high school education but feels he needs a refresher course.

Besides the obvious educational opportunity the program affords veterans, it also allows them to receive veterans benefits under the GI Bill during the nine-month program and still get the full 36 months of benefits should they decide to attend college.

As might be expected, the program is very popular among veterans. It has nearly doubled in size in its two-year existence and now has an average enrollment of about 225 students.

"The students view the program as a very positive one, especially those who have passed their GED test," program director James Reidelberger said. "It makes them eligible for more job opportunities. At a lot of places they require a high school education even to apply."

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**TREEMONISHA PREMIERE** — The Performing Arts Training Center dance group performed the United States premier of Scott Joplin's opera Treemonisha at Wolf Trap Farm near Washington, D.C.

### Performing Arts Training Center

## Courses for Pre-Schoolers As Well as Senior Citizens

At first glance the East St. Louis Performing Arts Training Center (PATC) of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville appears to be a successful dance and theater center. It has nationally known touring companies in both dance and theater.

But to understand the real purpose of the program you have to understand the socio-economic situation in East St. Louis and the director of the school, Katherine Dunham.

Miss Dunham, a world renowned scholar, anthropologist and choreographer first came to SIU in 1965. At the request of her brother-in-law who teaches at SIU-Carbondale, she donated her archives to that campus and became an artist in residence there. In 1967 she came to SIU at Edwardsville at the request of the president of the University.

"Delyte Morris asked if I would concentrate on the cultural resources in East St. Louis in an attempt to relieve some of the tension that had built up," she said.

Attempting to fulfill her task she set up the center with its present two-fold function. At the PATC she stresses performing arts, applied skills and the humanities as she has in other schools she has directed. But she also involves the community in her program to effectively channel the resources of city residents into the arts.

The community service part is much larger than the academic portion. Nearly 1,000 students from pre-schoolers to senior citizens are enrolled in these classes with 100 to 150 students in the academic program.

In both programs, Miss Dunham strives for the same goal, what she calls "socialization through the arts."

"The major thrust of any education should begin with the social malnutrition of

the person being educated," she said. "An area such as East St. Louis is ripe in cultural resources but has had no opportunity to use them."

"When you take children and teach them to dance and to be proud of what they are doing, then people are socialized," she said. "They become part of something broader than the community into which they were born."

Miss Dunham said her approach to education differs from the traditional liberal arts education in that it is an action-oriented program and not a theory program.

"In our program you go there and do it," she said.

It is in this process of going and doing that the dance and theater groups have become nationally known.

"The performing companies are a large part of our visibility internationally and our recruitment program and our inducement for students to work with us," she said. "They are a very strong part of our efforts to awaken this community to its potential in both theater and dance."

With PATC Miss Dunham has started another phase of her career. For 30 years she led the famous Dunham Dance Company around the world.

Through the PATC she has found a situation in which she can combine her interest in anthropology with the promotion of the performing arts.

The PATC offers credit courses in the Dunham dance technique, primitive rhythms, classical ballet, percussion, acting, directing, fencing, costume construction and make up. These courses partially fulfill requirements for a bachelor's degree in theater and/or dance at SIUE.

## Radio Station WSIE-FM Offers Program Variety

Classical music, in-depth news analysis, local sports and news, community announcements and a smattering of jazz and big band music — if this is what you like in a radio station, then you can get all this on WSIE-FM, the public radio station operated by Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

WSIE is located at 88.7 on the FM dial. It is a public radio station and that makes it different according to John Regnell, director of Broadcasting Services and chairman of the Mass Communications Department at SIUE.

"Public radio implies a lot of things," said Regnell. "Wherever the station is, it is supposed to be performing some sort of unique service to that area."

Regnell said that for the area near SIUE he and the professional members of the staff at WSIE have found that the present format offers the needed alternative to the commercial stations. And despite a recent survey conducted by the American Research Bureau that shows WSIE's listening audience is only in the range of 6,000 to 10,000, Regnell is still confident that the station performs a viable service to the community.

There is a very significant minority there to serve," he said, explaining that the station is not worried about the quantity of its audience.

"It doesn't make any sense to use public funds to do the things that the commercial stations are doing," Regnell said. "Everybody knows that to attract the greatest audience you do contemporary rock. But if everybody is doing this then why not do something else."

That something else has been predominantly classical music programming and in-depth news that is not offered with any regularity on commercial radio or television.

WSIE offers a news program from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. five days a week which includes local news and features, wire service news and public affairs reports. The station also offers an hour and a half of national news from the National Public Radio Network of which WSIE has been a member since 1970.

Another feature of WSIE coverage is live broadcasts of athletic contests of Edwardsville and Collinsville high schools and the SIUE Cougars.

WSIE has also offered programs in education, a traditional subject for public television and radio. The station has been carrying some of the education classes of SIUE's Open University, a program which enables people to take college classes who would otherwise be unable to do so because of shifting work schedules or other reasons.

Explaining why WSIE can air programs

that are beneficial to the community but still have low audience interest, Regnell cited the lack of financial pressures.

"One of the major differences between the public service stations and the commercially operated stations is that if we see things that ought to be done we do them," he said.

WSIE operates with the aid of SIUE radio students, some of whom are salaried employees and some of whom are volunteers.

Regnell said the situation is beneficial for both the radio station and the students.

"In the process of running the station we feel it is both profitable and necessary to have students work at the station," he said. "We urge it upon them and get considerable experience from it."

One of the criticisms of the station has come from students who have complained they do not have enough input in the programming of the station.

However Regnell contends that since the station is licensed as a public service station it must air public service programming. He explained the station is not a student station and students are not responsible for its operation.

"The programming is representative of what this University should do in the community," he said.

Ever hopeful of expanding its community service, the Broadcasting Service and the Department of Mass Communications at SIUE is awaiting the day when excellent television production facilities now used in closed circuit telecasting can be used to air public service programming over a public television station. So far, however, funds are not available to make this dream a reality.



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# CUERS Staff Serves as Problem Solvers for Metropolitan Area

The Center for Urban and Environmental Research and Services (CUERS) could be called the area problem solver at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Since its founding in 1960 CUERS has studied a wide variety of community problems ranging from carbon monoxide to the effect of a low birth weight on a child's learning capacity.

The CUERS staff is composed of eight professional researchers plus two staff assistants and four to six graduate assistants and student workers.

The CUERS program also involves faculty from other University units who receive short term appointments for research.

The program, which is under the office of the Vice President and Provost operates on a state budget of approximately \$225,000 a year plus whatever grant money is available from other sources for research projects in the areas of housing, public finance and administration, education and population and community action.

"The idea is that some unit ought to have some given amount of state resources to help the communities in this area with their real problems," said CUERS director Leo Cohen. "We do what I call applied research and public services."

Cohen explained that although CUERS deals primarily with the Metro East area, it is impossible to stop at the Mississippi River because many times the problems concern the whole St. Louis metropolitan area.

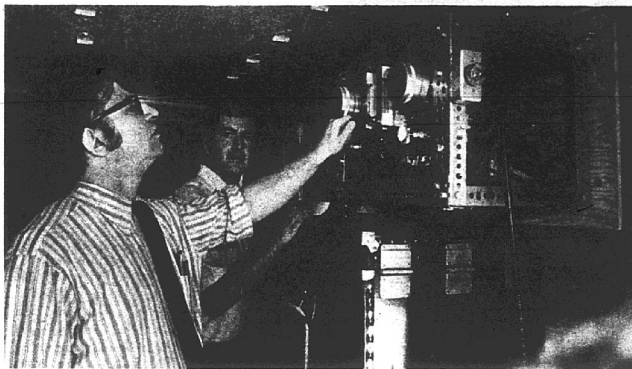
Cohen said CUERS very seldom researches anything which is not potentially applicable to real problems. Instead, the staff spends the vast majority of its time conducting research in services which Cohen said "will lead to a better life."

With the varied backgrounds of the staff, the unit is able to engage in problem solving in many different areas of the urban situation.

Most of the unit's work, Cohen said, is of an ongoing nature and much of it concerns what Cohen called "smaller projects." But the unit does begin two or three major projects each year.

One of those major projects funded by a \$226,100 grant from the National Science Foundation, was the carbon monoxide study conducted from 1971 to 1974.

In that nationally cited study the CUERS staff cooperated with the Washington University School of Medicine, the St. Louis University School of Medicine and Jewish Hospital of St. Louis as well as with mathematicians and earth scientists from SIUE.



**CARBON MONOXIDE STUDY** — Federally financed research by SIUE and other metropolitan area institutions demonstrated that smoking and industrial work exposure are the most important sources of carbon monoxide in the St. Louis area.

The researchers found that smoking and industrial work exposure are the most important sources of carbon monoxide in the St. Louis area. These findings were published in the September, 1974, issue of Archives of Environmental Health, a publication of the American Medical Association.

Another study which received considerable attention locally was performed by David Ault, professor of economics, through a CUERS program. This 1974 study showed that all proposed hospital construction in St. Louis County was warranted, but that similar construction in the Metro East area was not.

Unlike these studies which encompassed the whole St. Louis metropolitan area, most of CUERS' work is done in the Metro East area.

For example, it was a member of the CUERS staff, Robert Mendelson, who served as project director of the East St. Louis Planning and Renewal Contract from January, 1968, to June, 1969.

The city had come to CUERS to seek help in applying for federal money which was funding the Model Cities program.

"Mendelson actually wrote the proposal from which they got the federal grant," said Cohen of his staff member. Mendelson at the time held the title of director and co-editor of the East St. Louis Model Cities proposal which was submitted to the Department of Housing and Urban Development on April 15, 1967.

The CUERS staff also came to the aid of

East St. Louis when the city recently changed its form of municipal government to the aldermanic system. The CUERS staff was one of the many participants who formulated a transitional program to help instruct the public, the newly elected mayor and aldermen in the aldermanic system, Cohen said.

Another East St. Louis project was the study of unemployment problems. Assistant CUERS director Jane Altes conducted two surveys which Cohen describes as "very sophisticated."

"She actually tried to measure and analyze the unemployment situation," said Cohen. "National surveys are very crude and are based on social security and unemployment claims. She surveyed the city of East St. Louis door-to-door and found that the unemployment problem there was far greater than the national statistics had shown."

Mrs. Altes also did a 1974 study that correlated low birth weight with learning difficulty in East St. Louis school children.

Among other things her study found that children weighing less than five and one-half pounds at birth comprised a larger than expected percentage of the classes for the mentally handicapped. The study also showed that low birth weight students achieved less on standardized tests than normal birth weight students.

According to Mrs. Altes the study "gives additional importance to concerns about prenatal malnutrition and its long term effects."

The CUERS staff has also conducted

reorganization and management studies of Granite City and Caseyville and a ten-year projected growth study for the Collinsville Community High School District #10.

The Caseyville study, conducted in 1963 by Seymour Z. Mann and Gordon E. Olson, was aimed at producing a more sustained and unified village government. The CUERS study recommended that the village adopt zoning laws to encourage the building of more expensive housing and also that the village adopt building, plumbing and electrical codes.

The Granite City study, done by Mann, Arthur S. Johnson and Gary R. Roberts in 1961 proposed the consolidation of the 13 administrative positions in city government into six positions, reducing the number of officials reporting to the mayor. Accompanying this main recommendation were suggestions for more efficient operation of each governmental department.

And the Collinsville school survey, performed by Johnson, Jane Schinsky, Charles McKinney and Richard Guffy, showed a definite need for more elementary school, junior high school and high school space by 1970.

In addition to these community projects, the CUERS staff has also been conducting seminars on various topics at the university. For these seminars, community representatives come to SIUE.

Two years ago Cohen designed a school to train property tax assessors. More recently the CUERS staff is teaching local government officials how to obtain data from various government publications that is needed to apply for grants.

The largest of these seminars, conducted in June of 1974 on the politics of housing in older urban areas, attracted nearly 125 people.

Researchers Michael Quinn and Mendelson have recently completed a report on the seminar's ten presentations and discussions on the problems of formulating effective housing policies.

According to Cohen, studies and conferences such as these and research units such as the CUERS program have become increasingly popular nationwide. But he said this was not always so.

"I think it is interesting that there probably weren't 10 of these in the United States when this program first got off the ground in 1960," Cohen said. "Today I would say there are about 200 of these centers connected with universities."

But problem solving is not the only thing the CUERS staff does. Each researcher also has a part-time appointment with one of the University's schools teaching a minimum of one to three classes a year.

## we Salute

**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY**  
EDWARDSVILLE, ILLINOIS

We feel privileged to honor S.I.U. Edwardsville for all it has accomplished these past 10 years . . . years of growth, years of constant striving for excellence, years of caring about this area and its people, years of contributing to the community. We are proud to have had these goals in common with S.I.U. Edwardsville, and we share their pride in having attained them.



DOWNTOWN EDWARDSVILLE

### MEETING THE MANPOWER NEEDS OF ITS AREA . . .

The graduates of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville have already made significant contributions to business and industry and other fields as well. SIUE observes its 10th anniversary with an established reputation as a first-class educational institution. The entire area is stronger for its presence.

**Granite City Steel Division**  
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**NEW OUTLOOK ON LIFE** — Senior citizens in the Metro East area gain a new outlook by attending day-long Senior Citizens fairs at SIUE which are designed to give them both information and entertainment.

## Community Service High SIUE Priority

In the last decade, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville has provided an opportunity for higher education to many people who otherwise might never have had the chance. The value of this function of the University as a service to the community is well established. Some of SIUE's public service activities are less well known.

The University has served Metro East communities and the state in many capacities, providing services for both groups and individuals which are not available elsewhere.

These services include a speech and hearing center, sponsorship of senior citizens fairs, dental care for individuals who might not otherwise be able to receive proper attention, assistance to community groups in planning conferences and institutes of an educational nature, and provision of meeting facilities for small conventions and area civic and governmental groups.

The Speech and Hearing Center ranks as number one with from 45 to 50 people each quarter. That is the average number of adults and children that are served by the center which is for non-students as well as students.

Like so many of the services of the

University the center is an outgrowth of an education program, in speech, pathology and audiology.

Joyce Taylor, director of the center and assistant professor of speech pathology, said speech pathology and audiology students all serve 100 practicum hours in the center, working with people under the supervision of the eight-person staff of the center.

"We serve children and adults from both sides of the Mississippi River," she said. "These people have various problems."

Among adults the center serves are laryngectomees — people who have had their voice box removed — and people who suffer from impaired hearing. Some are aphasic and have lost the ability to speak.

The children who attend the clinic usually have not developed language as a means of communication, or they have articulation problems and cannot pronounce words.

One advantage of the service is that it is free to SIUE students and is provided for a minimum fee to non-students. In some economic hardship cases, no fee is charged to non-students.

Professor Taylor estimated that about five per cent of the student body has some

form of speech problem, based on generally accepted nationwide statistics for the adult population of the United States.

"Probably the most disturbing part of our program is that we don't have more SIUE students," she said. "That is one of our failings — not being able to serve students — because they do not know we are here."

Professor Taylor said such things as pride, previous bad experiences with therapists and not knowing they have a problem have also kept a lot of people away from the center.

One way to get around these obstacles with school children is to go to the schools that do not have a "screening" or speech diagnosing service, to spot problems and direct the children into therapy.

SIUE clinic staff members and students also go to day care centers, homes for the elderly and schools for the mentally retarded.

No matter where the people are and no matter what their problem is they can be assured of being treated professionally by someone who cares and will soon be a professional therapist or already is one.

On the lighter side, the University also provides programs or assists in the planning of programs and seminars for many community groups.

One very appreciative and often neglected portion of the community, senior citizens, comes to the campus twice a year for the Senior Citizens Fairs which have been held at SIUE during quarter break every September and March since 1973. The last senior fair drew more than 1,300 people.

"The fair is an entire day specially designed for senior citizens of the bi-state region," said Tim Tighe, coordinator of the SIUE Community Involvement Project, which sponsors the fairs. "It is an opportunity to get a lot of elderly people together for entertainment, information and fun. It gives them an opportunity to see

each other and it is an opportunity for the University to really project itself to a segment of society."

Tighe said the fairs usually begin with a seminar. As soon as the serious business is over, the seniors can do any number of things. They can swap, buy and sell the crafts they have made and brought to the fair. They also can converse with people they may not have seen since the last fair. They can dance, sing or participate in the entertainment, most of which is provided by senior citizens.

Representatives of state and local agencies dealing with senior citizen concerns are brought to the fairs, making a vast resource of knowledge available to the seniors on things that affect their daily lives such as transportation and Social Security payments.

The fairs also give seniors a glimpse of campus life. "They begin to think they might like to attend some of the theater and dance productions on campus, or come to the University to spend an afternoon for the sheer enjoyment or even a few classes," Tighe said.

Activities such as the fairs and many other programs and non-credit courses in continuing education at SIUE would not be possible without the aid of the Office of Conferences and Institutes.

"Almost anyone coming on campus makes arrangements through us," said Bonnie Little, coordinator of the office.

The Office of Conferences and Institutes makes the majority of the arrangements necessary to take a program from the planning stage to actuality. The office tries to make the University and its facilities as accessible to the community as possible. This means handling everything from catering arrangements through University Food Service to placement of directional signs so people know where to go.

As Mrs. Little put it: "One stop does it all."

## 10 YEARS OF PROGRESS

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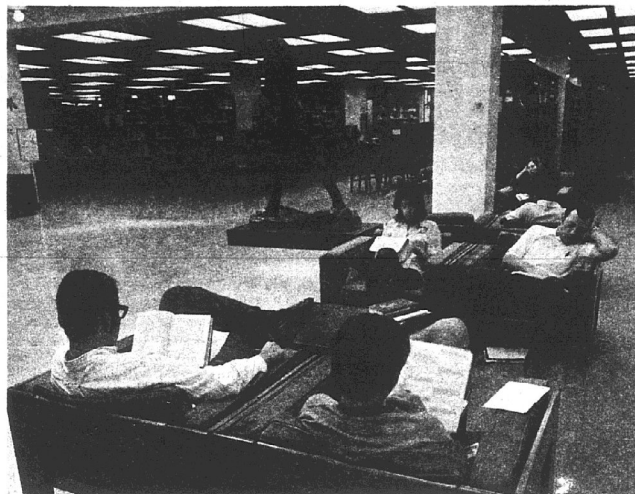


"At the Time and Temperature Corner"

CONGRATULATIONS  
ON YOUR 10th ANNIVERSARY



GRANITE CITY



**A QUIET PLACE TO STUDY** — Lovejoy Library's roomy interior provides space for open book stacks, study carrels, and works of art such as Rodin's "Walking Man," seen in the background of this photograph.

## Library Collections Top Million Items

One of the five initial buildings in the academic core at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, Lovejoy Library opened ten years ago with 185,000 volumes. Today there are more than a million items available for use in study and research, including 597,000 catalogued volumes, according to John C. Abbott,

library director.

The term "items" applies to more than books. They include 250,000 government documents, various forms of microfilm equivalent to 82,199 volumes, 90,027 maps and aerial photographs, 11,000 phonograph records, 150,000 music research items and 5,400 current periodicals.

What many visitors to the library may not realize is that it contains a variety of interesting, and in many instances irreplaceable, items in its special collections.

These items represent a fascinating array of memorabilia and include ornaments from buildings, comic books and dime novels, tapes of radio programs, rare and ancient musical instruments, a puppet collection, ethnic newspapers from certain periods and an extensive collection of jazz and ragtime music.

Perhaps it is the 150,000-item "Music of the American People Research Collection" that is best known, especially with the resurgence of interest in jazz and ragtime music and the big band sound.

The SIU Board of Trustees designated Lovejoy Library as a national ragtime jazz archive in March, 1974.

In its regular collection the library has a strong foundation of books, bibliographies and recordings, dealing with jazz collected over the last decade.

Other collections of contemporary interest are the KMOX collection donated to the library by KMOX radio and the Ben Rader-Russ David Music Collection donated by Russ David in 1968.

The Rader collection consists of some 15,000 scores and playing parts of popular and semi-classical music from the 1920's to the 1950's when Rader was a popular dance and theater orchestra leader in St. Louis. David purchased the collection.

The KMOX collection, from the 1930's and 1940's, contains original and stock arrangements assembled by the St. Louis radio station.

Music librarian Marianne Kozlowski described this collection as a "tremendous wealth of information on big band music. It gets a lot of use," she said, noting the increased popularity of the music of this era.

Dipping back a little further into American history, but certainly of no less importance, is the Essex Collection obtained from the Essex Art Museum of Salem, Mass., which Ms. Kozlowski

described as "very valuable," containing "quite a few pieces of sheet music before 1900."

Another extremely valuable music collection in Lovejoy Library was assembled in the early part of this century by violinist Carl Tollefsen. The Tollefsen collection contains more than 5,000 photographs, autographs of artists and a collection of some 65 European and Oriental pieces from the 17th and 18th centuries. A harpsichord in the collection is thought to have belonged to Marie Antoinette and an ornately decorated lute may have been presented to Catherine the Great of Russia.

In the local history field the library has in its Illinois collection what has been called the most extensive collection of Mormon history outside of Salt Lake City, Utah, headquarters of the Mormon faith.

History professor Stanley B. Kimball began accumulating the Mormon Collection in 1961. He also edited the annotated catalog of the collection. The entire collection is on microfilm and consists of 103 rolls or more than 100,000 frames of letters, newspapers, dissertations, journals, books, and business and military records on the Mormon settlement in Nauvoo, Ill., from about 1840 to 1845.

Also in the Illinois collection are the personal office files of Alvin Fields, long-time mayor of East St. Louis, and more than 43 volumes on Etienne Cabet, considered to be the best single source of history on the French Socialist who lived in the late 18th and the first half of the 19th century.

Two years ago Claude Francis, associate professor of language and literature at SIUE, adopted Cabet and his Icarian (French) settlements as a research project. Since then the collection has grown to more than 200 documents.

Another special collection considered one of the best in the nation is the Slavic-American Imprints collection, also developed by Kimball.

"These unusual publications are a strange mixture of everything from the worthless through the mediocre, to the surprisingly valuable," said Kimball. "Hidden away in them are all kinds of important directories and bibliographic treasures."

The collection also includes dolls dressed in native costumes, busts of the first two presidents of Czechoslovakia, hand woven head pieces, Polish plates and pictures, books, magazines and minutes of lodge meetings from the fraternal societies the Slavic and East European immigrants established in the United States.

Persons interested in the Slavic and East European dolls might also be interested in a bit more animated type of dolls found in the Proctor Puppet Collection.

Some 400 pages and 2,000 manuscripts make up this collection which was purchased from Mrs. Ellen Proctor who with her late husband, Romain, was an internationally famed puppeteer. Three antique puppets and a valuable stage-set are also included in the collection.

On a much larger scale, physically, is the collection of building ornaments from some of the buildings of famed architect Louis H. Sullivan. Some of these are in storage, while others adorn the second floor at the library.

According to Sheila Stimson, executive secretary of the Friends of Lovejoy Library, SIUE's rare book collection is "a general collection of 757 volumes among which are exceedingly rare books on the Mississippi Valley," including a copy of John Locke's "Essays" owned and autographed by Abraham Lincoln and one incunabulum.

An incunabulum, she explained, is a book from the "cradle years" of printing. The library's only such volume is Geraldus Odonis' "Exposition with Questions on the Book of Aristotle's Ethics" which was printed in Latin in Brescia, Italy in 1482.

## Friends Aiding Development of Lovejoy Library

The Friends of the SIU Library was formed in 1960 "to create a public interest in SIU's libraries at Carbondale and Edwardsville and an awareness of their specialized holdings for research and study by faculty members, students and other interested scholars."

Enthusiasm among members mounted and in November, 1965, Mrs. Stephen R. Stimson, Jr., of Edwardsville was named executive secretary by the SIU Foundation board "to promote interest and membership . . . among students and faculty of both campuses and the general public."

As the Edwardsville campus gained autonomy, the Friends voted to split into two groups. J. Homer Kennedy of Edwardsville was president at the time and he was named to head the SIUE group.

Twenty-eight board members attend monthly self-host luncheons on campus to keep informed of current needs of the library.

During the past year 189 gifts were acknowledged by the office of the Friends of Lovejoy Library. Books, periodicals, music and other items contributed reached a total of 41,902 for an estimated value of almost \$77,000. This figure compares with \$18,111 in contributions in 1973.

Annual individual memberships in the Friends of Lovejoy Library range from \$5 to \$100. Organization memberships start at \$10, business memberships at \$25. Students may enroll for \$1. A Lovejoy Library Development Fund was established recently to receive special gifts.

To mark the tenth anniversary of the Edwardsville campus, the board voted at its May meeting to authorize the spending of \$12,000 for installation of a security system in the library.

**We Salute:**

# PERSPECTIVE 75

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# Gifts to Foundation Aiding University in Many Ways

The Southern Illinois University Foundation was chartered in 1942 when SIU, as a state institution, faced the problem of how to receive gifts.

The first gift amounted to \$10 and was donated by an alumnus. Through their generosity and concern for higher education, hundreds of alumni and friends have since provided benefits for the University which would not have been possible through state funds, particularly student recognition awards and financial assistance.

SIU at Edwardsville first felt the significance of the Foundation in 1959 when 14 banks in Madison and St. Clair counties participated in a loan agreement to make available up to a half million dollars toward purchase of a new campus site.

The agreement signed May 1 between the SIU Foundation and the banks enabled the University to exercise its options on 1,400 acres of land near Edwardsville by lending money on the total unpaid balance of pledges to the site fund campaign. Nearly a half million dollars was contributed by business, industry, labor, alumni and friends in the two-county area.

Subsequently the Foundation has been responsible for securing funds for many scholarships, loans and awards to students and faculty. It also made possible the purchase of a home for SIUE's president.

The not-for-profit foundation receives all gifts to the University. Gifts are usually in the form of cash, securities, or gifts-in-kind such as equipment, books, art objects

and real estate. Some are restricted by the donors, others are not.

In addition to raising and administering funds for SIU, the Foundation holds and secures patents and copyrights for faculty and staff members, royalties from which have been used to further research in related fields throughout the University. These funds supplement rather than replace state support of SIU.

In 1961, Warren Stookey of Wood River was named field representative to divide his time equally between the SIU Foundation and alumni activities at Edwardsville. Until then the Foundation had operated entirely from the Carbondale campus. The first meeting of the Foundation at Edwardsville was March 28, 1961.

In August, 1966, Charles Schweizer, a retired U.S. Army colonel, was named assistant director of the Foundation and assigned full-time to the Edwardsville campus. He subsequently became director of the Foundation when separate units were established at Edwardsville and Carbondale.

Under Schweizer's direction, recognition awards to students and faculty have increased from \$75 in 1967 to more than \$7,000 in 1975. During the same period, student scholarship and loan funds have increased from \$303 to \$157,000 and endowment funds have grown from \$161 to \$108,694. Net worth of the SIU Foundation at Edwardsville is approximately \$750,000.

Real estate owned by the Foundation includes the Tosovsky Center, which

houses the SIUE Foundation offices and is open for University use, the president's home, and two tracts in the American Bottoms west of the Cougar baseball field.

Two significant events in the history of the Foundation at Edwardsville occurred in 1973. In October, reorganization provided this campus with its own board of governors. On June 15 the SIU Foundation board voted to buy the home of Ernest and Mary Tosovsky; the grounds were a gift of the local nurseryman and his wife.

Two years ago the annual Foundation-Alumni Fund drive and the Century and President's clubs were inaugurated. Century Club memberships are based on the amount of annual gift: Copper Club, \$100; Silver Club, \$250; Gold Club, \$500; and Diamond Club, \$1,000. President's Club members comprise those who pledge \$10,000 or more over a 10-year period.

The Foundation at Edwardsville has also begun a program of estate planning assistance for individuals interested in long-range support of University activities.

The Foundations at Edwardsville and Carbondale are governed by a unified Board of Directors, with a Board of Governors overseeing the work on individual campuses.

Members of the SIU Foundation Board of Directors are Ken Anderson, Highland; Dr. John S. Rendleman, president of SIUE; Dr. Warren W. Brandt, president of SIUC; James R. Brigham, Carbondale; James M. Brown, Carbondale; Ivan A. Elliott, Jr., Carmi, chairman of the SIU Board of

Trustees; Harris Rowe, Jacksonville, vice chairman of the Board of Trustees; Jerome Glassman, Mt. Vernon; William R. Hayes, DuQuoin; Mrs. Dick H. Mudge, Jr., Edwardsville; and Ernest E. Tosovsky, Sr., Edwardsville.

Members of the Board of Governors for the Foundation at Edwardsville are Ken Anderson, Highland; William S. Badgley, Belleville; Carl Basler, Highland; Gail W. Buenger, Maryland Heights, Mo.; Charles R. Daisy, Greenville; Arno Ellis, Jr., Edwardsville; Russell E. Fairburn, Lebanon; Julius M. Fischer, Belleville; Victor V. Kernich, Bethalto; Thomas J. Korbet, Wood River; Mrs. Dick H. Mudge, Jr., Edwardsville; Miss Fredericka J. Nash, East St. Louis; Mrs. Ben Ober, Centralia; A. Kent Reed, Alton; John A. Shelley, Granite City; Russell C. Solomon, Edwardsville; Ernest E. Tosovsky, Sr., Edwardsville; H. Bunn Winter, St. Louis; and Omar E. Winter, Miami, Fla.

Honorary governors are Mrs. John Page Wham, Centralia, and Dr. Delyte W. Morris, former president of SIU, Gilbertsville, Ky.

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### PARTNERS IN PROGRESS

We are indeed partners in progress in the community we share.

Business and industry depend on the educational institutions to equip our youth to meet the challenge of the free market system. The free market system in turn offers the opportunity for the highest standard of living in the world today.

As a partner and interested neighbor, we look forward to the continued success of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

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EAST ALTON